

**Interested in
what's going on
around campus
this week?**

See calendar on page 2



Life in general...

*CLU alumni shine in a new
Breathing Fire Production, "House
Upon the Sand."*

See review on page 3

**Campus Quotes
Summer movies: what's hot
& what's not!**

See poll on page 4



Pastor Mark Knutson

He has devoted his time to building the campus ministry program here at CLU, and now he relinquishes that duty to another.

Knutson leaves; Knutson arrives

Ministry: Pastor Mark Knutson leaves CLU to pursue a dream

By Oliver Trimble
Editor in Chief

Mark Knutson, CLU's campus pastor of 13 years will not be returning this year. Knutson has accepted a position as pastor at a San Diego area Lutheran Church. His leave will take effect today.

"At the heart of it, Mark wanted to do parish ministry. He was just ready to do it," says Rev. Reg Schultz-Akerson, assistant to the president for Church Relations. "With retirement looming ahead, Mark had to make the move now."

Making the move with Pastor Mark to San Marcos Lutheran Church will be his wife Jan Knutson, a former instructor, liberal arts coordinator and admission counselor in the School of Education here at Cal Lutheran.

A farewell reception for both of them was held yesterday afternoon in the Pavilion.

Filling in for Pastor Mark at chapel this month will be various guest groups and speakers for the Wednesday services and Professor Ledbetter for the Sunday service.

Pastor Mark's interim replacement, who arrives sometime in October, is a former bishop from Wisconsin, Gary Knutson. Rev. Schultz-Akerson said that there is no relation.

If you accept them, they will come

**Freshmen:
Hundreds of new
students arrive on
CLU campus**

By Oliver Trimble
Editor in Chief

From around the world they came, 330 freshmen and 150 transfers and international students. And this last weekend they were everywhere.

"I felt like we were being invaded or something," said one returning CLU student.

The new student orientation events seemed to keep these new Kingsmen/Regals quite busy. Among the most popular of the events, collected from an informal poll, were playfair, froshfest and the painting of the CLU rocks. The first was an "icebreaker," the middle was the battle between peer groups and the latter was what CLU calls "the coolest tradition of all."

Still to come for the freshmen are "Sandblast" at Zuma beach this Saturday; the mandatory speaker, Jay Friedman, on gender issues; and Divers'Ties, an annual event meant to promote multicultural understanding.



Photograph by Cindy Ham

New students attend one of the most famous of all CLU traditions, the painting of the CLU rocks.

Cowgill leads new security force

**Security: CLU officers
choose not to return**

By Carolyn Becker
Editor in Chief

Yesterday at 11:59 p.m., Ray Jackson Jr. and his force made their final rounds as CLU security officers. Jackson's contracted company, Thousand Oaks Patrol, which has been at CLU since March 1985, is being replaced by an in-house security force. Only one of the original security officers is coming back this year.

Jackson had the option to renew his private patrol operator's license, which expired yesterday, but decided not to. "It has come time to pursue other avenues in life. I planned to be at CLU for five to six years and here it is, 12 years later."

Jackson's decision to leave CLU came after a succession of events beginning with Dennis Gillette's resignation as vice president of administration and finance. The two have worked together since the 1970s. Gillette was unavailable for comment.

Bob Allison, former chief of finance at CLU, has been promoted to Dennis Gillette's former position. Jackson said the decision to move from a contracted security company to an in-house security force was made by Allison. Allison was unavailable for comment.

Jeff Cowgill has filled the new position of director of security and safety. Cowgill attended CLU in the late 1970s. He is one of 6,000 certified protection professionals in the world. Cowgill has worked in private



"My vision for the campus is student safety and service. I want to have a team of security professionals and more interaction with the students."

**-Jeff Cowgill,
Director of Security and Safety**

industry at corporations of up to 15,000 people and he was the senior security and safety officer at two Christian Campuses over the last 15 years.

Jeff Cowgill has filled open security positions with new officers who are now employees of CLU. "We want these people to be part of the university and feel like part of the team," Cowgill said.

"My vision for the campus is student safety and service," Cowgill said. "I want to have a team of security professionals and more interaction with the students."

Plans to this effect include more foot patrol by the officers and a new bicycle patrol system. "I want us to get to the scene quickly so we can direct the emergency personnel," Cowgill said.

Cowgill also plans to work with facilities to get more lighting on campus and to keep the sidewalks clear. He also wants to host the fire department for a tour of the halls sometime in the next couple of weeks.

Cowgill says he will plan his schedule to be flexible so he can be on campus during

the high need times. Living in Moorpark with his wife and four kids, Cowgill is close enough to be on campus quickly. "I am happy to be here," he said. "I like the campus and I am looking forward to being at the football and basketball games."

With the exception of Ramiro Alberon, all of the security officers have chosen to continue their careers elsewhere.

Former senior officer and supervisor, Zeke Jaquez, is looking forward to doing something with his psychology degree now that he is no longer at CLU. "They offered me a job here but it was a total demotion," Jaquez said. "I am overqualified for that position, so I am moving on."

"Even though we are leaving, we still care for the faculty, students and staff," Jaquez said.

Over 100 CLU community members attended a farewell lunch for the force on Friday. "They gave speeches about how we have helped them and brought us gifts," Jaquez said. "Marriot even had to bring in extra food."

CALENDAR

2 THE ECHO

SEPTEMBER 1, 1999

Upcoming at CLU

| | | | |
|--|--|--|---|
| Today ASCLU & RHA Petitions Available 8 a.m. Student Union Building (SUB) Opening Academic Convocation 10 a.m., Samuelson Chapel RHA Meeting 6:30 p.m., SUB Popsicle Party 9 p.m., Chapel Thursday Speaker Jay Friedman 8 p.m., Gym Rejoice 9 p.m., Chapel Christian Band at the Need 10 p.m., SUB Friday Echo Interest Meeting and Class 9:00, Pioneer House Poster Sale 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Kingsmen Park SSS Happy Hour "Shooting for the Stars" 4 p.m. - 6 p.m., Pavilion Back to School Dance 9 p.m. - 1 p.m., Pavilion Saturday | Sandblast and Knight Games 12 p.m. - 6p.m., Zuma Beach Drive-In Movie 8 p.m., Soiland Humanities Amphitheater Sunday, September 5 Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Chapel Monday, September 6 Labor Day Holiday Women's Soccer vs Linfield College 12 p.m., soccer field Senate Meeting 6 p.m., SUB Programs Board Meeting 7:30 p.m., SUB Tuesday, September 7 ASCLU Petitions Due 5 p.m., SUB ASCLU Campaign Meeting 5 p.m., SUB Wednesday, September 8 Chapel 10:10 a.m., Chapel Free Movie and Lunch "Smoke Signals" 12 p.m., SUB | RHA Meeting 6:30 p.m., SUB Common Ground 9 p.m., Chapel Thursday, September 9 Dodger Tickets on Sale 8 a.m., SUB Info Desk Involvement Fair 11:30 a.m., Kingsmen Park RHA Petitions Due 5 p.m., SUB Rejoice 9 p.m., Chapel The Need 10 p.m., SUB Friday, September 10 Women's Soccer vs UC Santa Cruz 2 p.m., AWAY Men's Soccer vs UCSC 4:30 p.m., AWAY Women's Volleyball at Whittier Tournament TBA, AWAY Comedian 9 p.m., Amphitheater | Saturday, September 11 CLU vs PLU Blockparty 11:30 a.m., Kingsmen Park CLU Football vs PLU 1 p.m., Football Field Sunday, September 12 Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Chapel Men's Soccer vs CS Monterey Bay 11 a.m., AWAY Women's Soccer vs Dominican College 1 p.m., AWAY Monday, September 13 Diversi'Ties Monday, September 13, 7p.m. Samuelson Chapel ASCLU & RHA Elections All day, SUB Tuesday, September 14 ASCLU & RHA Elections All day, SUB Senior Pride Meeting 7 p.m., SUB Wednesday, September 15 Goal Setting Workshop 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., Conference Room A, Pearson Library |
|--|--|--|---|

Classifieds

Room for Rent

Two rooms available in four bedroom
alcohol/cigarette/drug-free house. Three miles from
CLU. Pool, air conditioning, laundry. Female preferred.
\$400 per month/ per room.
Call Mary Ann Hart @ 805-373-0525

Wanted

Student looking for small aquarium to house adorable
gecko.
Please call Oliver @
805-493-3465

Help Wanted

Part-time Theater Manager No Experience Necessary 25-
30 hours per week Must be able to work weekends
Call Chad Tomich for details @
805-497-8606
or fax your resume to
805-487-1507

Front Desk workers needed in Thompson Hall.
Seeking Hardworking, Reliable, Financial Aid
Dependent Student with flexible hours and a cheery dis-
position.
Please call Patrick @ ex. 3672

Would you like to be on a Peer Review Board (PRB)?

What is the Peer Boord?

The Peer
Review Boord is o
student Judiciol Body
who sholl determine
whether o student
hos violoted the
Student Code ond
sholl, when oppro-
priote, recommend
sonctions.

If you ore
interested, there
will be two informo-
tionol sessions
oivoible, however,
not mondotory.

Session One:
Tuesday, September
7th ot 4:00 p.m.
Session Two:
Wednesday,
September 8th ot
7:00 p.m.

Applicotions
will be oivoible
from the Residence
Life Office beginning
on Tuesday,
September 7th. The
opplcotions will be
due on Wednesday,
September 15th by
4:30 p.m. When you
turn in your opplico-
tion, moke sure to
sign up for on inter-
view for September
16th or 17th.
If you hove
ony questions,
please contact
Dawn Pierce at
ext. 3220.

GRAND OPENING

The "smallest" theater in town.

THE BACKLOT THEATER



Sept 9-11 (Th., Fri., Sat.)
6 & 8:30 pm Shows
Sun., Sept 12 (Sun.)
6 pm Show Only!

Akira Kurosawa's
Rashomon
Starring
Toshiro Mifune

Sept. 16, 17, 18 (Th., Fri., Sat.)
6 & 8:30 pm Shows
Sept 19 (Sun.)
6 pm Show Only!

NEW
PRINT!!

1408 Thousand Oaks Blvd,
Thousand Oaks
in the GOLD COAST PLAZA



CLU STUDENTS - SHOW YOUR ID AND GET IN FOR \$5.00

Student Support Services

"Happy Hour"

Shooting for the Stars

September 3rd, 1999
3:00-6:00
in the Pavilion

Please join us as we welcome the new semester.
Here is your chance to see what SSS is all about.
Meet SSS students and people you should know to
make your stay at CLU an easy one.

D.J. FREE FOOD - DOOR PRIZES - LOSS OF FUN.



The poetry of everyday life

Theatre: CLU Alumni produce successful performance art

By Oliver Trimble & Jennifer Bolieu
Editor in Chief / Guest Writer

"House Upon the Sand," the newest installation of theatrical innovation brought to Thousand Oaks by CLU alumni, opened last weekend with flourish.

Written and directed by Siana-Lea Valencia Gildard and Tricia Marsac, the show touts itself veraciously as commenting on the state of the human condition, which can be best summed up by the artist's statement: "In living real life and living in the world of theatre we have discovered that the show must go on, life must go on too."

The house opens with the voice of the fictitious stage manager calling the standby for house to half, and from then on the audience is on an excursion through a dream of art imitating art imitating life. The play is about a theatre group on tour, the show beginning at the beginning of yet another show in yet another nameless town. The house is called and the actors take their place, and from then on, with the assistance of the mime, the trip through the actors' real and stage lives begins.

The show is light, aesthetically pleasing, and makes us smile, but underneath, what we do not know is that they are making us think. An offhand comment well placed and delivered might go unnoticed for the moment, but then the viewers find themselves thinking about it miles down the road on the way home. The show itself is well written and well executed by the dyad, and for the most part is well performed.

One of the most remarkable elements of the script is its conquering of one of the biggest problems faced by performance art — the development of character. The structure of the play is such that it would have been a difficult task to achieve a well-developed sense of who each of these people are, compounded with the fact that they are actors playing actors being people. "House" is reminiscent of the works of Eugene Ionesco, a French absurdist playwright, and Samuel Beckett, also an absurdist playwright, both of whom were



Press Photo

Cast members of "House Upon the Sand" (from left to right and down): Heather Teoh, Eric Brown, Bruce Bui, Elizabeth Yarman, Edgar Aguirre, Devra Aarons and (not pictured) Elizabeth Stockton.

at their career pinnacles in the 1950s and 1960s. Ionesco wrote one play in particular that parallels the subjects and spirit of "House Upon the Sand." "The Bald Soprano" was a commentary on the emptiness of the clichés and conversations of the daily interactions of humans. In "House," there are many references to the meaninglessness of the things we waste our energies on every day. These are

things like sitting in the doctor's office, buying junk at the local Disney store, or getting angry at things we cannot change, like the guy who cut you off today in traffic.

Beckett often commented on the human tendency to fabricate reasons for existence, as can be found in "Waiting for Godot." Two tramps find themselves in a world in which their presence is pointless,

so they manufacture a purpose for being there — to wait for an imaginary appointment with a man named Godot. In "House Upon the Sand," we see the actors on the stage grappling with their *raison d'être*, imagining that it might be to fulfill their destiny as a Barbie, to be on the Channel 5 news, to kill cockroaches, or to just kick it. The allusions to absurdist theater are not necessarily apparent, so that all audience members are still able to understand and laugh at the jokes relating to our everyday lives.

Standing out in the cast are CLU alumni Edgar Aguirre and Bruce Bui. Non-CLU actors Eric Brown and Liz Stockton also impressed the audience. Aguirre's talent shines in the show, particularly during his "mimologue" in which he vividly and successfully tells the story of the mime from birth to death. Bui, Brown and Stockton all deliver powerfully believable performances that further advance the characterization so well conceived in the script.

The design elements worked well together. Bruce Bui designed and built the costumes and Jennifer Bolieu was the make-up designer. The set is very minimal, with the clever and simple use of five chairs. The lighting design was mediocre, but effective in many moments. The musical composition was by Moe Ahmed, a CLU grad and member of the band "Atticus." The most remarkable moment of the music connecting with and advancing the play is during the "mimologue," where the music at once created mood and emulated human sounds like that of a woman crying, a grown man yelling, and the sadness and isolation of rejection.

This play testifies to the effectiveness of the CLU drama department, as seen through the involvement and success of CLU's alumni. Of the 14 people directly involved in the show, eight are graduates or current students at CLU. There is also the ever-strong support of the drama department through Mike Roehr and Lolita Ball who helped to actualize the sets, costumes and lights.

"House Upon the Sand" can only be seen this weekend, September 2, 3 and 4. Student price is \$8.00, non-students pay \$10. It is in the Arts Council Center courtyard, an outdoor venue, so be sure to bring a sweater or jacket. For information or tickets, call 805-381-2747.

**NOW
SAVING
FOR THEIR
FUTURE IS
CHILD'S
PLAY.**

Building your children's future just got easier, thanks to the U.S. Treasury's new EasySaver Plan for U.S. Savings Bonds. Sign up once and automatically purchase U.S. Savings Bonds from your checking or savings account.

EasySaver is a safe and easy way to build their savings.

EasySaver
PLAN
Nothing More, Just Get It Done

1-877-811-7283
www.easysaver.gov
A public service of this publication

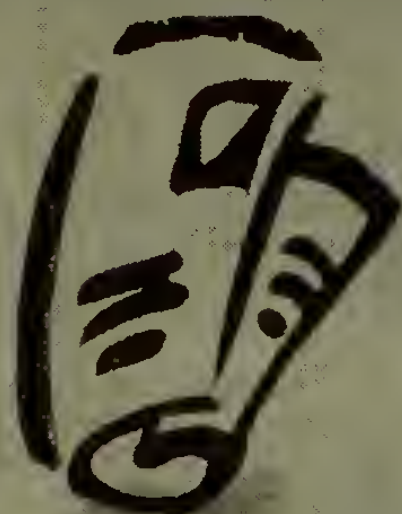
HOME EDIT.

Explore space!
Find items for compact living at the Mervyn's California Home department.
Buy 1 item & take
50% off
a second item of equal or lesser value

Offer valid until September 10, 1999
at some Mervyn's & California locations. © 1999 Mervyn's

99 **mervyn's**

The Echo



Would you like to work on an award-winning newspaper? Would you like to share your writing abilities with the rest of the campus as well as other colleges? Or maybe you just want a cool title like "staff writer" or "page editor" to impress your parents with? Either way, add Comm. 133 to your schedule, or just write on your free time. Our first meeting is this Friday. Call us at x3465 or e-mail us at echo@clunet.edu for more information.

Forget dieting! Try the mirror

According to the *Los Angeles Times*, eating in front of a mirror makes you lose your appetite. Researchers asked college students to taste full-, reduced- and non-fat cream cheese spreads on mini bagels. Some of the students did the taste testing in front of a mirror while others did not. The students who ate before a mirror ate less of the full-fat product.

Lesson: Self-awareness causes people to think about food choices more carefully. Maybe it's time to put some mirrors in the caf!

Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

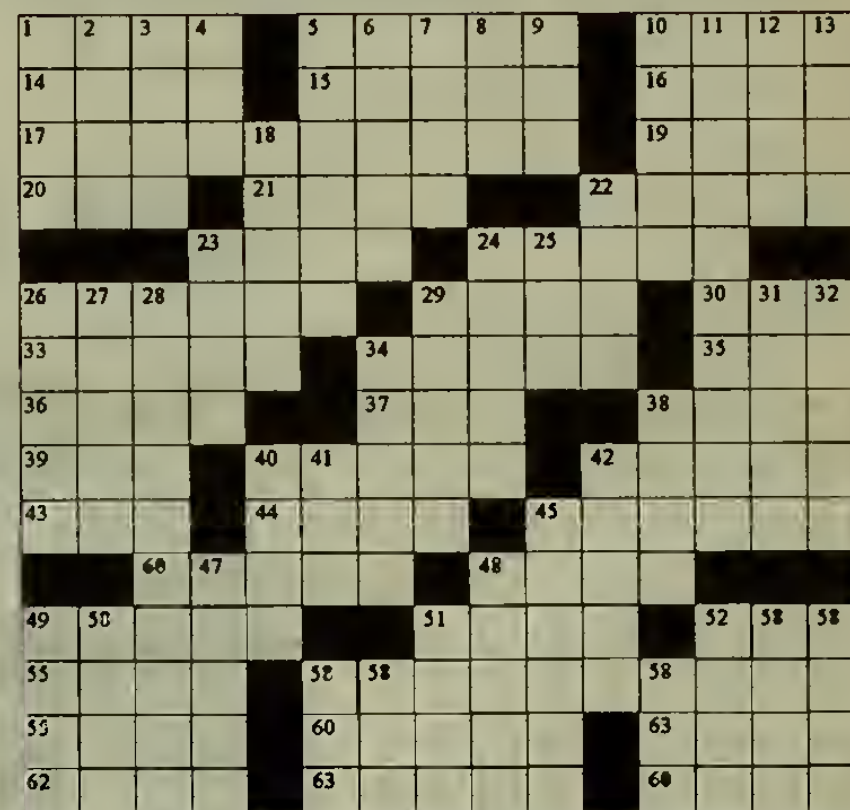
"No Big Deal"

ACROSS

- 1 Legal lead in
- 5 Hermann __, Siddhartha author
- 10 "___ poor Yorick!"
- 14 Mil. truant
- 15 Reproductive gland
- 16 Liver secretion
- 17 *Pierre's big crush*
- 19 Like ___ of bricks!
- 20 Promotions
- 21 Stow
- 22 Treaded the boards
- 23 Cone or tree
- 24 Danger
- 26 Ready and ___ to go
- 29 Mountain lion
- 30 Work unit
- 33 Clapton & Dickerson
- 34 Bush
- 35 Jelly container
- 36 Twitches
- 37 Postal creed word
- 38 Soft drink
- 39 Approximate suffix
- 40 Bridges
- 42 Master of India
- 43 Electric, for one
- 44 Birthday treat
- 45 Trousers
- 46 Florence's place
- 48 Target of 5 Down
- 49 The devil
- 51 Grain works
- 52 The woman
- 55 Against
- 56 Part of a Big Mac Value Meal
- 59 Collapsed
- 60 "On Golden Pond" actor
- 61 Mine way
- 62 Barnyard moms
- 63 More shy
- 64 Existed

DOWN

- 1 Mr. Hemingway



- 2 Amazed
- 3 Spoils
- 4 The Greatest
- 5 Gardening job
- 6 Sidestep
- 7 Identical
- 8 ___ Lanka
- 9 Watch
- 10 Calculators
- 11 Robin's big friend
- 12 Lotion ingredient
- 13 Mail
- 18 Dilutes
- 22 Semite
- 23 Snapshots
- 24 Contented sounds
- 25 Flightless bird
- 26 Adjust the ascot
- 27 Roll out
- 28 A big ape?
- 29 Call
- 31 Word with clock or ham
- 32 Snaps up
- 34 Eellike

- 38 Uttered
- 40 Leaf through
- 41 Friend
- 42 Book support
- 45 Wine area
- 47 Follows
- 48 "The Importance of Being Earnest" author
- 49 Secure
- 50 Again
- 51 Umpteen
- 52 Team
- 53 Son
- 54 Royal Italian family
- 56 NCO
- 57 Barnyard babble
- 58 Untreated

Quotable Quote

"God heals, the doctor takes the fee."
... Benjamin Franklin

Letters / Opinion Pieces (inc. art)

Letters to the editor are welcomed on any topic relating to California Lutheran University or the contents of *The Echo*. Letters should be between 75 and 250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/department, contact phone number and e-mail address. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Send letters to:

Editor in Chief, *The Echo*
60 W. Olsen Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
or email: echo@clunet.edu

Campus Quotes

This week's question is, "what were your favorite and least favorite movies this summer, and why?"



Fred Hamel

My favorite movie was "The Blair Witch Project" because it was a totally new concept. It was real. "American Pie" was too American for a foreigner to appreciate.



Jasyn Exell

I really liked "The Sixth Sense." It was a great movie. "The Blair Witch Project" was my least; it was blown way out of proportion.



Nancy Parker

I would have to say that "American Pie" was good. It was philosophical. The worst was "Teaching Mrs. Tingle." It was just stupid.



Anthony Falasca

"American Pie" was the best. I can relate to the high school life. "Mystery Men" was just ridiculous.



Matt Bock

I really enjoyed "Inspector Gadget." I loved the show growing up. I couldn't stand "The Blair Witch Project." What kind of ending was that?

Luedtke talks about the future of the CLU campus

See story on page 3

What do you like about CLU?

Our investigative team has prowled the streets asking readers this same question. You may be surprised at the results.

See Campus Quotes on page 8



Kyle Hagmann's memory remains

See story on page 2

You will be ready when the big one hits

Natural Disaster: CLU prepares for earthquakes

By Paula Hanover
Staff Writer

There you are, sleeping peacefully in your dorm room, dreaming of midterms and reading assignments, when all of the sudden you are rattled awake by an earthquake. Do you know how to save your own life? "Duck and cover, then get to an open space," advises Jeff Cowgill, CLU's new Director of Security and Safety.

Here in California, the largest natural threat to our safety is an earthquake. If one knows what to do and where to go, their chances for making it through increase dramatically. So here is a little review. First, learn where the nearest emergency exit is located and remember its location, assemble and maintain an emergency earthquake preparedness kit as recommended by the American Red Cross, and be sure to have a pair of shoes always close by to protect your feet. Second, when the rumbling starts, get to a safe area immediately, such as a doorway or under a sturdy desk. Be sure to cover your head and stay clear of any falling debris.

Third, when the rumbling stops, get out into open space, again staying clear of anything that might fall during an aftershock. Since all of the buildings at CLU are in compliance with earthquake codes, there is little chance that a building would fall. They are designed to shake, rattle and sway so they move with the earth rather than rigidly fight the forces. "The biggest danger is stuff falling over; in the Northridge earthquake, every book case was down in the 1,000,000 square foot building I was working in," said Cowgill.

Fortunately for the students at CLU, we have an excellent disaster preparedness plan which is reviewed yearly. The document contains more than 30 pages and is located in the Facilities building. Among other information, this document indicates that all R.A.'s are trained in CPR, first aid and campus security; there are first aid kits located in every building; our fire suppression system is fully operational and constantly monitored; and all campus security vehicles have direct communication with the fire department and police department which ensures a one minute response time.

"There is also a well on campus, which can supply unlimited amounts of water, if need be," said Cowgill.

Kingsmen defeated

Football: Sister school beats CLU

By Marlissa Wahl
Staff Writer

In the opening game of the 1999 football season, the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes defeated the Cal Lutheran University 28-26 at Mt. Clef Stadium on Sept. 11.

Despite the support of the home crowd, the Kingsmen were unable to catch up with PLU in fourth-quarter rally. An announced crowd of 911 spectators was at hand for the game, the majority supporting the home team.

"It is key having a great crowd coming out to support the team," said sophomore quarterback Chris Czernek. "We have been focusing on

see LUTES UPSET CLU on page 10



Photograph by Karl Fedji

After a rapid recovery of points, which some CLU fans were sure would lead to a Kingsmen victory this Saturday, the PLU Lutes sadden spirits with a 28-26 win.



Photograph courtesy of the Lubin family

Visually impaired T.O. High School student Jim Russo gets training help from CLU students.

Blind athlete trains with Cal Lutheran students

Helping hand: T.O. High School boy runs with CLU eyes

By Alexandra Mc Connell
Staff Writer

While numerous CLU students are looking to enrich themselves this year by finding ways in which they can help others, 18 year-old, Josh Lubin from Chatsworth and 19 year-old, Shane Miller from Montrose, will have already gotten an early start.

The two CLU sophomores began helping Jim Rosso, a blind student at Thousand Oaks High School, run on the track team last semester, and are planning to help again this coming spring season.

Rosso was born with the rare genetic disease, Leber Amaurosis,

when he was six months-old, rendering him blind for life. Still, as Lubin said, "We're his eyes, but he's doing all the work."

It all began when Lubin's girlfriend, the sister of Rosso, asked Lubin if he knew of anyone who would want to help during track practices, which ran in the Fall from 2 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the spring. Lubin spoke with Miller and the two eventually became not only seeing eye guides for Rosso during practices, but also as brother-like figures in his life. "He wants to be like one of the guys," Lubin said.

"We tease each other, wrestle, and just act like brothers," said Miller.

The way the practices worked, Rosso would run to the right of either Miller or Lubin and would hold onto their triceps for guidance, as numerous

see BORROWING EYES on page 4

Bacteria and pollution close beaches

BEACHES: Summer not so sunny for dedicated beach-goers

By Katie Bashaw
Staff Writer

Beaches up and down southern California's coastline were closed this summer because of high bacteria levels and pollution.

Closures ranged from Ocean Beach at Santa Ynez River to the north, to San

Clemente to the south, including Big Rock and Will Rogers Beaches in Santa Monica and the Channel Islands Harbor Beach Park at Hollywood Boulevard.

CLU students, Ryan Carpenter and David "Kou" Fox were turned away from such beaches as Ricon Beach near Santa Barbara and Silver Strand near Oxnard. Carpenter had the stomach flu for two weeks after surfing at Ricon beach because of high bacteria in the water from a sewage spill after a recent storm. "Pretty much after ever

storm they close the beaches down for a day or two," said Carpenter. "That is when the best waves are, too."

Huntington State Beach was closed to surfers and swimmers from the Santa Ana River. Earlier the reason for closing was blamed solely on what was thought to be a sewage spill from the sewage treatment center on Newland and Pacific Coast Highway.

This was a most financially unsatisfactory situation. See SUMMER WITHOUT BEACHES on page 3

Upcoming at CLU

| | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| Today ASCLU Elections 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., SUB | Thursday USW Meeting 7 p.m., SUB | Saturday Multicultural Retreat All Day | Monday California Enters the New Millennium Kevin Starr, speaker 10 a.m., Chapel |
| Chapel 10:10 a.m., Chapel | Rejoice 9 p.m., Chapel | Women's Soccer vs Pomona-Pitzer College 11 a.m., soccer field | Women's Soccer vs Chapman University 5 p.m., AWAY |
| Women's Soccer vs Westmont College 3 p.m., soccer field | The Need 10 p.m., SUB | CLU Football vs USD 7 p.m., AWAY | Senate Meeting 6 p.m., SUB |
| RHA Meeting 6:30 p.m., SUB | Friday Men's Soccer vs Hope International University 4 p.m., soccer field | Women's Volleyball vs Chapman University 7:30 p.m., AWAY | Programs Board Meeting 7:30 p.m., SUB |
| Common Ground 9 p.m., Chapel | Lu Down 5 p.m. - 12 a.m., Kingsmen Park | Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Chapel | Men's Soccer vs Chapman University 7:30 p.m., AWAY |
| Asian Club & Friends (ACF) 7 p.m., SUB | | | |

Would you like to be on a Peer Review Board (PRB)?

What is the Peer Baard?
The Peer Review Baard is a student judicial body who shall determine whether a student has violated the Student Code and shall, when appropriate, recommend sanctions.

If you are interested, there will be two infarmational sessions available, hawever, nat mandatarly.
Session One:
Tuesday, September 7 at 4 p.m.
Session Twa:
Wednesday, September 8 at 7 p.m.
Applications will be available from the Residence Life Office beginning on Tuesday, September 7. The applications will be due an Wednesday, September 15 by 4:30 p.m. When you turn in yaur application, make sure to sign up for an inter-view far September 16 ar 17

If you have any question, please contact Dawn Pierce at

RACE & ETHNICITY: BIG DEAL OR NO DEAL?

Multicultural Programs is seeking five brave souls who are outspoken, opinionated and articulate to be panelists for a forum discussion on the future impact of race and ethnicity in the United States and abroad.

*Preview the questions ahead of time.
(No putting you on the spot!!!)*

Applications and preview questions are available in the Multicultural Office (located in the SUB)

If we don't talk about these issues, who will???

Classifieds

Room for Rent

Two rooms available in four bedroom alcohol/cigarette/drug-free house. Three miles from CLU. Pool, air conditioning, laundry. Female preferred. \$400 per month/ per room. Call Mary Ann Hart @ 805-373-0525

Help Wanted

Part-time Theater Manager
No Experience Necessary
25-30 hours per week Must be able to work weekends
Call Chad Tomich for details @ 805-497-8606 or fax your resume to 805-487-1507

Attention Dancers

Tango? Swing? African Tribal Dance? We want you! If you are interested in showcasing your dance talent in the *Annual CLU*

Dance Showcase, please e-mail Jennifer Bolieu at jlbolieu@clunet.edu
We are interested in any kind of dance; solo, duets or groups.

Musicians Wanted

Drummer is looking for anyone available to sing or play guitar, bass, keyboard, or to write, compose, perform, record or just plain jam!

Perferable influences include: classic rock, '80s rock, modern alternative, folk rock, Dave Matthew's type stuff, modern progressive, ontemporary Christian and ethnic/new age stuff.

All interested parties please call Adam at

818-889-6422
or
818-889-5874

GRAND OPENING
The "smallest" theater in town.

THE BACKLOT THEATER

Akira Kurosawa's
Rashomon
Starring Toshiro Mifune
Sept. 16, 17, 18 (Th., Fri., Sat.)
6 & 9:00 pm Shows
Sept 19 (Sun.)
6 pm Show Only!

NEW PRINT!!

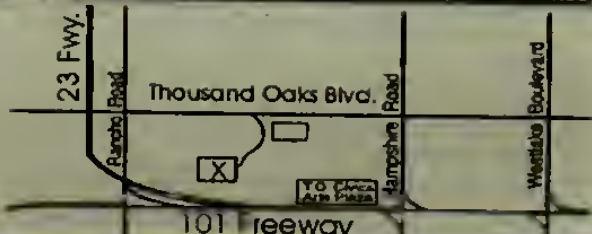
THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH
Sept. 23, 24, 25
(Th., Fri., Sat.)
6 and 9 pm Shows
Sept. 26 (Sun.)
6 pm Show Only

Starring David Bowie - Directed by Nicholas Roeg

1408 Thousand Oaks Blvd,
Thousand Oaks
in the GOLD COAST PLAZA

Students and Seniors - GET IN FOR \$5.00
General Admission \$7.00

For a more info or to be placed on our mailing list
805-497-8606



Welcome all new International Students!!

Hanne Frydenlund, Mana Grenne, Yutaka Ishii, Karin Jahansan, Eivind Jardell, Seema Kadri, Jimmy Karlsson, Masamichi Kira, Janne Klock, Weizhen Liu, Sven Erik Nisja, Margaret O'Sullivan, Marianne Orstad, Levente Pal, Hallie Pearsan, Silje Pedersen, Lisa Radberg, Paul Sauer, Asti Tjahhja & Kristline Vatland.

We wish all new students the best of luck in the upcoming semester!

International Student Services & Programs
ex. 3302

Summer without beaches

Continued from Page One

ing year for the retailers of downtown Huntington Beach. Without the cool ocean waves to look forward to, many people chose not to even be in the area causing a severe decrease in revenue for the business owners on Main Street and PCH, including Huntington Surf and Sport and Jack's Surf Shop.

Larry Honeybourne, the water-quality division chief for the Orange County Health Care Agency said that "we have to take the most conservative public-health approach," even if it means, literally, a poor summer for businesses.

Over the Labor Day weekend, levels of bacteria in the water plummeted, and the beach was re-opened, except for a small area from Newland Street to Brookhurst Avenue. However, residents reported that the water still did not seem clean, and some people got sick from swimming in the ocean.

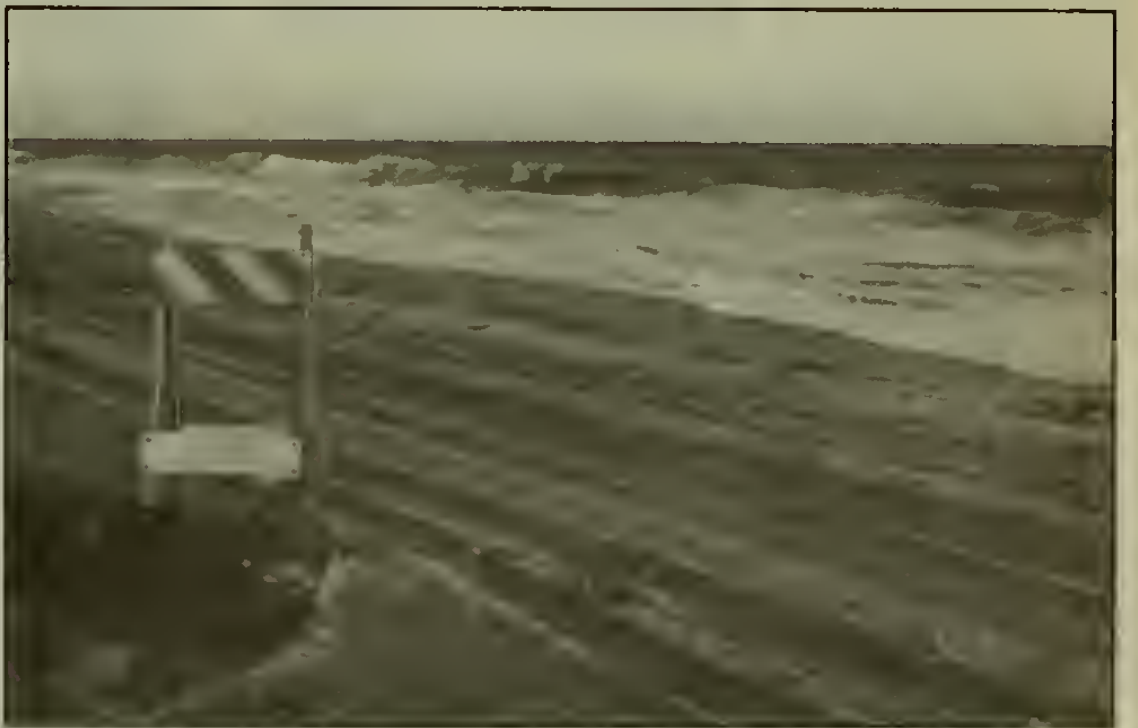
On Monday, signs stretched from the

Santa Ana River to Huntington Street reading, "Ocean water contain illness. Bacteria levels exceed health standards."

This week, county officials are conducting tests to see where the flow of water goes from the mouth of Talbert marsh, where they expect some of the bacteria may be flowing from, by dropping oranges into the water. "If a lot of bacteria come out of the channel and end up on clean beaches, along with [oranges], we could have our source," said Charlie McGee, the Orange County Sanitation District microbiologist.

Beachgoers all over southern California are hoping for the quick drop in bacteria levels.

Fox said "It bums me out [when the beach is closed] because the beach is a big part of my life." Surfing is so "natural and soul searching" to Carpenter, he gets upset when "pollution comes and messes it all up."



Photograph by Tracy Bettendorf

California Beach pollution cause a summer of distress for many dedicated beach-goers, as they avoid the unclean waters.

Honoring a memory with Hawaiiin shirts

Update: Coroner reports the cause of Cal Lutheran student's death

By Monica Faraldo
Staff Writer

Last semester, on Saturday, April 24, junior Kyle Hagmann was found dead in his Concho Hall room.

According to Ventura County Coroner, James Baroni, "Kyle died of acute GHB and alcohol intoxication, and the manner of death was ruled as accidental."

After Hagmann's death, a golf tournament to benefit a scholarship in his name was held in his hometown, Big Bear. Approximately \$4,000 was raised for the Kyle Hagmann Scholarship Foundation, a fund instigated by his parents to benefit students at CLU.

The week after Hagmann's death, a few of his close friends sent out an all-

campus e-mail asking students to wear Hawaiian shirts, board shorts and flip-flops in honor of Hagmann's favorite ensemble.

This tradition will continue each year on "Hawaiian T-Shirt Day," the anniversary of Hagmann's death.

The athletic training department, especially saddened by the loss of Hagmann, a sports medicine major and athletic trainer, had Hawaiian T-shirts made especially for them.

"The athletic trainers wear the T-shirts on game days," said senior Brain Hinkle, a close friend of Hagmann. "It is a way for all of us to remember Kyle."

Hinkle said Hagmann's death was an awakening.

"I have learned to appreciate all of those little things we take for granted," Hinkle believes that Kyle is still around especially when he is playing golf, one of Kyle's favorite pastimes.

"We should all thank God for the time we had with Kyle," Hinkle said.

CLU plans for the future

By Katie Carpenter
Staff Writer

The Founder's Day Convocation on CLU celebrates 40 years by reflecting the university's history and remembering motives for founding the university.

Along with reflecting on the past, many plans for the future, including funds being raised for three major physical projects, are being put into action this year.

Construction on the new residence hall begins in the next three months and is estimated to be finished by fall of next year. Plans for a School of Education Building have already been completed and construction will begin this year.

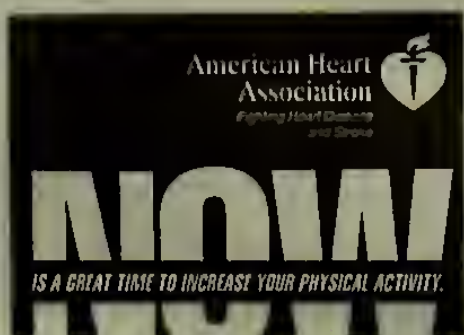
"The theme we're going to hear over and over is that this is the moment, this is CLU's moment to emerge onto a larger scene without changing our fundamental nature."

president Luther Luedtke said.

The university is also raising funds for scholarships for new academic majors and to support the next stage of CLU's physical growth.

"CLU is on track, showing achievement across the board," Luedtke said.

"The exuberance and spirit I feel around campus is really flowering because of careful planning and goals in the past."



2 FOR 1
1 HOUR PHOTO

THAT'S
TWO 4 ONE
ONE HOUR PHOTO

2024-F AVENIDA DE LOS ARBOLES
DOWN BY TACO BELL AND ALBERTSON'S
(805) 493-2499

YOU CAN DEVELOP YOUR FILM IN AN HOUR
AND YOU GET TWO COPIES OF YOUR PICTURES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

WHAT R U WAITING 4?

The Echo



Oliver Trimble & Carolyn Becker
Co-Editors in Chief

Patrick Barwick & Brie Crites
Business Managers

Christie Anderson, Feature Editor
Kathrine Bryan, Op./Rel. Editor
Destiny Herholz, News Editor
Per Johansson, Sports Editor
Connie Tran, Copy Editor

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti, Adviser

Editorial Matter: The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become the property of *The Echo*.

Advertising Matter: Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to Patrick Barwick, business manager, (805) 493-3865.

Inquiries: Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; e-mail echo@clunet.edu

Borrowing Eyes

verbal commands were given to assure safety and direction.

Both, Lubin and Miller admit to the fact that at first it took a lot of patience, but agree that there were so many highlights and wonderful moments that they shared with Rosso that it was definitely all worth it.

This semester, both Lubin and Miller were unable to participate in the pre-track season with Rosso, because of their full schedules.

Lubin, being a business and physics major and Miller, a criminal justice major with a computer science minor, just do not have the time to give Rosso the attention he

Continued from Page One

needs.

Due to their inability to aid Rosso this semester, other CLU students are being asked to please offer their time, ability, and patience in helping out and being Rosso's running guides for this fall season.

Miller and Lubin urge all current CLU students to "take advantage of the gifts that [they] have and share them with others."

If you would like to help out or need more information, please contact Rosso's mother, Robin Rosso at (805) 495-1019.



Photograph by Tracy Bettendorf

Jim Russo receives a helping hand from CLU students.

Angela Namba resigns from position

By Sara Larcomb
Staff Writer

Dedicated student leader Angela Namba resigned from her position as Programs Board Director, Friday. Namba, a junior, will be taking a leave of absence from CLU.

"Angela's energy and charisma have brought a life to everything she's done at CLU. Her enthusiasm and dedication will be missed by friends as well as faculty," Jared Little, resident assistant and former New West Hall President, said.

Namba has made quite an impact while at CLU. She has served the students through Associated Students of California Lutheran University Government (ASCLU-G) as the Programs Board Director and the recorder. She also has dedicated a lot of her time to the Residence Hall Association, first as a Mt. Clef Vice President and as the National Communications Coordinator. She was also on Team Hospitality, a Presidential Host, a peer advisor as well as an R.A.

"My favorite memory of Angela is from last year's hall car-

oling contest, when she dressed up as a star for Thompson's skit. She truly is a star," Maegan McConnell, marketing chair of RHA, said.

Namba was also one of the Student Orientation Coordinators for the Orientation Program.

"She's energetic and enthusiastic about everything" Irene Tyrrell, Student Orientation Coordinator, said.

"That's one of the reasons we worked so well together."

Namba was elected last spring and spent the summer preparing for the new year. She has set all the programming for the first semester as well as planned the upcoming government retreat.

Described by her friends as the glue that holds everything together, Namba's absence leaves a hole on the Executive Cabinet of the ASCLU-G. Namba was vocal in her faith in the remainder of the Executive Board.

"The people on the Executive Board are a strong group of people and will pull together and make this a great year of programming," Namba said.

The ASCLU-G will be holding a special election to fill the position of Programs Board Director.

ASCLU Senate seeks student participants

By Jasmin Abou-Diwan
Staff Writer

The Senate branch of the Associated Students of California Lutheran University (ASCLU) held its first meeting on September 6, 1999 at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Building (SUB).

The board, which meets every Monday, primarily deals with legislation and expenditures, and acts as a liaison between the student body and the administration.

Three freshman positions and one sophomore position are open to students who wish to run and serve on the Senate.

The Senate is made up of 15 senators altogether, with 3 senators from each class, one commuter senator and 2 senators at large which primarily represent the whole CLU student body.

This year, the board has a budget of \$25,000 it can spend on behalf of the student body for various needs. Last year, the Senate was responsible for setting forth several proposals to the administration as well as starting a recycling program in the dormitories.

One main issue that has come up and will be looked into this year by the board is getting new cardiovascular equipment in the gym.

According to junior Brandon Cruz, the vice president of the Senate, "Students are encouraged to come to meetings to voice their opinions."

Any student who is taking at least 12 units or more is automatically a member of the ASCLU and can attend meetings and serve on the Senate

committees.

As of now, there are five standing committees which are undergoing changes in order to ensure more student participation.

"We are trying to make the committees more action orientated and student friendly," Cruz said.

Through such changes, getting more people involved will be easier. One problem the Senate has faced already this new school year is the lack of Freshman who are running for Senate positions.

Cruz feels that the reason for such a lack of participation could be due to the fact that many Freshman are still trying to figure out where they want to be involved in school or feel overwhelmed.

Despite such problems, Cruz said, "we're here to encourage people to voice their opinions and get students involved in government."

American Heart
Association
*Fighting Heart Disease
and Stroke*

It keeps
more than
memories
alive.

AMERICAN HEART
ASSOCIATION
MEMORIALS & TRIBUTES

1-800-AHA-USA1

This space provided as a public service
©1994, 1997, American Heart Association

EACH YEAR
MORE THAN 152,000
WOMEN
disappear in a
CLOUD
OF SMOKE

That's how many lose their lives
each year from smoking-related
illnesses. In fact, smoking is
the number one controllable
contributor to American
women's risk of heart disease
or stroke. To learn more, call
1-800-AHA-USA1. Or visit
americanheart.org on the
World Wide Web.

American Heart
Association
*Fighting Heart Disease
and Stroke*



Zilch

is what you'll pay for
an effemiano™ crew or V-neck tee
when you spend \$25 or more
in our juniors department

Offer valid until September 17, 1999
at any Macy's California location
#0999243



Zip

is what you'll spend on the
second pair of Chetah® sneakers
when you buy a pair

Offer valid until September 17, 1999
at any Macy's California location
#0999243



Nothing

is what 1 men's Hanes® 6-pk athletic
socks will cost you when you buy
2 men's Hanes® 3-pk briefs

Offer valid until September 17, 1999
at any Macy's California location
#0999243



Luckiest live-ins on campus

Housing: Kramer Court residents enjoy many perks

By Katie Carpenter
Staff Writer

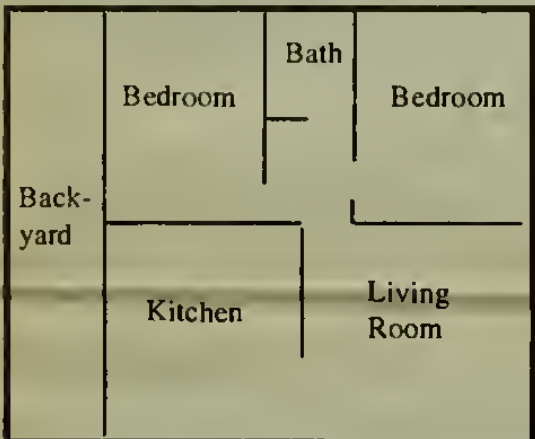
Anticipation buzzed over the pavilion during last year's room drawing as every student there knew very well that Kramer Court rooms would be the first to be chosen.

Because of the large number of incoming students this year, Kramer Court was opened up for student housing for the first time in CLU history.

Kramer court residents accepted living with five people along with paying extra for the benefits of living in the apartment-style rooms.

"[Living in Kramer Court] allowed me to take more steps towards the real world outside of the CLU bubble," said resident assistant Scott Searway.

Many residents felt that the greatest benefit of living in Kramer Court was hav-



ing a kitchen, allowing them to cook for themselves. Kari Kent and Julie Terenti, residents of Kramer 1, agreed that the kitchen was a big influence in their decision to live in the court.

"We always cook together. It's made us closer as roommates and we don't have to go to the caf," said Kent.

Even though Kramer residents have their own kitchens and no longer had to eat in the caf, they each were still required to purchase a meal plan, the Kramer Five.

Each Kramer Court room includes a living room, a very large kitchen area, two bedrooms, a bathroom (that includes a bathtub) and a backyard with a patio area. One bedroom is considerably larger in size, and each room has one internet hookup. The rooms are equipped with a total of four internet hookups and an additional hookup for another roommate costs an extra \$50 dollars. All of the cabinets and rooms have been repainted and each room, with the exception of one, has a new full-sized refrigerator.

Kramer Court residents must keep all musical instruments, radios and television sat a volume that does not disturb any other residents during all hours of the day.



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Students in Kramer Court enjoy the ability to cook in their well equipped kitchen. Here Alison Hill and Scott Searway work together to prepare a meal.

This is also done in consideration of the neighboring Health Services and Women's Resource Center offices.

Patios cannot be used for storage. Only patio furniture, bikes, barbecues and plants are allowed to be placed on the patio.

Violating any policy, including the school's no-alcohol policy, results in being

kicked out of Kramer Court and assigned to a new residence.

Kramer court previously housed senior mentors and new faculty members looking for housing. It once even housed an ambassador.

As soon as the new residence halls are complete, the senior mentors will return to living in Kramer Court.

Traveling by train

Adventures: CLU student travels the United States by Amtrak

By Nicholas Aronoff
Staff Writer

When David Linstad planned his summer vacation, he was not fooling around. Spending nearly a month riding the Amtrak all over America, Linstad and his friends visited most of the major cities and tourist attractions in the United States.

Linstad, a fourth year computer information systems student, and three friends from his native Norway, arrived in New York on Saturday, July 10. With a 30 day U.S. Rail Pass, they toured the continental United States.



Photograph courtesy of David Linstad

At the top of the world, or actually the Space Needle, David Linstad captures Seattle with a picture.

"It was fun," Linstad said. "I highly recommend it." Linstad said that the most memorable parts of his trip were his visits to the Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls and Magic Mountain. In addition to the tourist attractions, Linstad said that the heat and humidity in Chicago and New York were also hard to forget.

"It was still hot and humid [at Niagara Falls] but just as we were on the boat ride [to go under the falls] it started pouring rain. It was so refreshing," Linstad said.

Linstad summed up his impressions of Niagara Falls with, "Big. Huge. I looked up and it was just—wow."

"The Grand Canyon was the most beautiful place on the trip. Every 10 feet we would stop to take more pictures," Linstad said.

Although their trips on the Amtrak were often delayed, Linstad said that for someone who is not in a hurry, the train is a good way to travel.

"The coach seats feel like first class on an airplane. There's lots of leg room," Linstad said.

Linstad, who has visited many of the major cities of Europe, said that most big cities are similar, "There's always a lot of people."

To save money, Linstad and his friends walked when they were not on the train.

After walking through the city at night, Linstad said, "New York is basically 24-seven."

After visiting the Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, Wall Street and Broadway, Linstad saw the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, the harbor in Baltimore, and the nation's capital in Washington D.C.

"The Vietnam Memorial was not what I expected. The television makes it look like a wall sticking out of the ground, but it's actually dug into the ground," Linstad said.

After visiting Niagara Falls, they continued to Chicago where a heat wave caused a delay in their trip.

"The heat had caused a railroad bridge to get stuck in the up position. All the rail traffic had to be re-routed over



Photograph by David Linstad

The Space Needle in Seattle was a highlight of Linstad's Amtrak trip around the United States.

a bridge with only one track," Linstad said.

In Seattle and later San Francisco, Linstad was pleased to be away from the heat wave further east.

"Seattle was nice and cool and dry. In San Francisco, it was actually cold. I had to wear long pants and a sweater for the first time on the trip," Linstad said.

Linstad's trip concluded on Wednesday, Aug. 11 when he arrived back in Thousand Oaks, ready for the new school semester.

"[Travel] while you have time, before you have a career. You get to see a lot of country and meet a lot of interesting people."

Kundert-Gibbs leaves multimedia program

Faculty: CLU replaces John Kundert-Gibbs with Gunnar Swanson

By Michelle Rochfort
Staff Writer

The shoes of John Kundert-Gibbs are being filled by another marvel of multimedia.



John Kundert-Gibbs, former multimedia director

Kundert-Gibbs had been an important implementor in the Multimedia Department, but at the end of last year he took a leave of absence and accepted a position at North Carolina University in

Asheville along with his wife Kristin Kundert-Gibbs.

"It was disappointing to see a pioneer of the program go, but his replacement will hopefully offer much to the students as well," said sophomore Jackie Davison.

Swanson's credentials show that a student could learn a lot from him.

Swanson is no stranger to multimedia, he has been a director of multimedia programs, a freelance artist and a teacher before becoming a director and teacher at CLU.

Swanson, a California native, was born in Long Beach and grew up in Garden Grove.

He lived in Santa Monica for 11 years before moving to Venice beach. His educational background includes a bachelor's degree from UCLA and an MFA in Graphic Art Design from Cal State Fullerton.

While living in Santa Monica, Swanson got his bachelor's degree while performing a variety of jobs.

"I did everything from building sets, stage carpentry and various sales jobs," said Swanson.

Initially Swanson's passion was photography. He wanted to work for himself. He got a portfolio together and began designing ads.

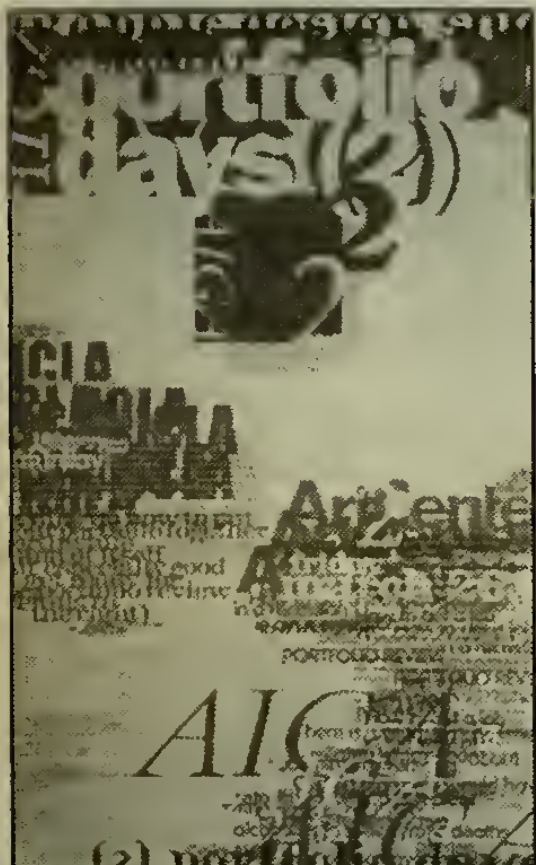
"I declared myself an ad agency. For a while 90 percent of my work was in Lowrider magazine. I discovered advertising's psychology is like it is physically."

When Swanson found there was little long-term planning involved in advertising, he began to design trademarks.

Swanson taught part-time at Otis College of Art and Design in Westchester, but still free-lanced in his spare time.

"Teaching is like design. The major task in design is to figure out where the advertiser wants

to be
and
find



A page layout from Gunnar Swanson's portfolio done for client AIGA.



Photograph by Nicholas Aronoff

The new multimedia director, Gunnar Swanson, explains to junior Sherry Swanson how to complete a task on the computer during one of his classes.

how to take them there in an indirect fashion. I think it is important to be involved in what you are teaching."

After teaching at Otis College, Swanson moved to Minnesota where he taught at Deluth University for three years. He then moved to Davis where he became director of the university's multimedia program. Swanson now resides in Ventura where he is CLU's director and head of the multimedia program.

"Skills are very important [in graphic design], I found I did marketing analysis as well as design skills," Swanson said.

Swanson described multimedia as a broad field. It combines technical production, production, writing and graphic design.

"A graphic artist is someone who can do lots of

things," Swanson said. "Understanding what people do is vital."

"The people who put together the graphic design program at CLU left it flexible. Every field has change, but multimedia is a completely moving target. It's interdepartmental."

CLU's multimedia program requires three years of being in the major.

"The biggest difference I'll make in the program is to add an analytical approach and introduce more designs to CLU. The program is cross-disciplinary and as inclusive as it can be. I'd like to continue in that direction," Swanson said.

On the hiring of Gunnar Swanson, professor Joan Wines said, "It's great, I'm happy, it's a good thing."

"I think he's talented and he's going to add so much to our growing multimedia program," said Lynda Fulford, director of public relations.

Students miss coach and friend

Faculty: Drama faces new year without Kristin Kundert-Gibbs

By Emily MacIntyre
Staff Writer

Some of CLU's returning theater students face the new school year with sad nostalgia at losing their coach and friend to another university.

Kristin Kundert-Gibbs, last year's part-time instructor and acting coach, has accepted a full professorship at North Carolina University at Asheville. Kundert-Gibbs has moved across the country to take her directing and coaching techniques to a new group of talented students.

Kundert-Gibbs responsibilities at CLU included teaching

some of the upper-division acting classes along with coaching students for acting contests. One of her primary responsibilities was to prepare students for the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF).

Each year at ACTF, students from around the country are given an opportunity to put their talents up for display. This allows students to compete for the highest awards in collegiate theater.

With the guidance and direction of Kundert-Gibbs, CLU won many honors at the ACTF competition. The student's involved in last year's success were disappointed to see her go.

"We'll miss her tremendously. She invested a lot of time and effort into working with the individual," said Janica Kadlikoski.

Her students feel that part of her success in coaching came from the personal relationships

"Someone of her quality and talent is expected to be missed."

-Kevin Kern
drama professor

she built with them.

Students voiced concern over how her departure will affect their performance at this year's competition. They have no doubt that they can get help from other faculty members, but the general consensus was that the personal attention that Kundert-Gibbs gave them was special and one of a kind.

Kevin Kern, a professor in his fifth year of working with the theater students of CLU, admits that some of the success CLU enjoyed at ACTF in the past two years was due to Kristin's coaching ability. However, he is quick to point out that the majority of the credit belongs to the extraor-

dinary talent and dedication of the student-actors.

"When Kristin came to CLU, she brought with her an acting technique that was completely new to the students here," Kern said.

Kern said that with each passing year the quality of students and productions in the drama department continues to steadily rise.

The backbone of the department is made up of long-standing faculty members such as Ken Gardner, Lolita Ball and Michael



Press Photo

After Kristin Kundert-Gibbs left, Kevin Kern took on some of her classes and work with the ACTF.

Arndt. Each individual who comes through the department lends to its growth.

"Kundert-Gibbs was one of those people," Kern said. "Someone of her quality and talent is expected to be missed."

The classes Kundert-Gibbs taught have already been picked up by other faculty members in the drama department. Kern has also picked up the work with the ACTF competitors.

Museum by day, theater by night

Film: Grand opening of local movie palace

By Tracy Bettendorf
Staff Writer

The Backlot Theater became one of Thousand Oaks' newest attractions when it first opened its doors in January 1999. The Backlot Theater has something to offer everyone, such as a variety of movies, local works of photographers, concerts, plays and lectures. Located on Thousand Oaks Boulevard, in the Gold Coast Plaza, the Backlot Theater is an art gallery by day, and movie palace by night.

On September 9, the Backlot Theater showed its first movie, "Walkabout." The Backlot Theater was an idea conceived by local resident, Larry Janss, the owner and president of Janss IV Recreation Inc. Janss, a former CLU photography teacher, needed help with property management, and so he asked 1997 alumnus, Chad Tomich for assistance. Tomich is now the operations manager. Tomich said he is "honored that he gave me the opportunity to work at the Backlot

Theater." The theater usually has two showings, at 6 and 9 p.m., Thursdays through Sundays. It presents a different movie each week. Each movie shown, is a favorite of Janss'.

"There's something unique about going and watching a movie," said Tomich. It offers a place for "fellow movie buffs." At night, the Backlot Theater offers the standard black metal folding chairs, a wicker couch and a variety of large bean bag chairs to relax on during the movie. While sitting on one of the many choices of seats, the audience faces a large screen, with red curtains on either side. When relaxing on a bean bag chair, you don't even need to worry about sitting on a cold hard floor, but rather, a red oriental rug spanning the width of the sitting area. On the second night of screening, September 10, around 15 to 20 people attended. A large age range viewed "Walkabout," including a few in their mid-teens to couples in their 60s.

"I think we need something like this. It looks really fun," said Pat Stokes of Calabasas. A few people were surprised at the size of the theater; however,

"It had a more personal setting," said Ventura resident, Katie Wilson. When asked about their first impressions of the local theater, the audience all had positive things to say about it. Tomich said, "It is not the same old, same old, it's an undiscovered gem."

If you are interested in receiving a list of future events and movie showings, call 805-497-8606 and leave your information with Chad Tomich.

"Rashomon" Sept. 16-19:
6, 9 p.m. (Sunday at 6 p.m.)

"The Man Who Fell to Earth" Sept. 23-26:
6, 9 p.m. (Sunday at 6 p.m.)

"City Lights" Sept. 30-Oct. 3:
6, 9 p.m. (Sunday at 6 p.m.)

"Out of Africa" Oct. 7-9:
6, 9 p.m.

Photography of
Joyce Tenneson
Oct. 10-Dec. 3



Photograph by Kristin Hanser

The Gold Coast, center for the arts, features artwork, photography, concerts, speakers and films.

Married couple seeks married couple...

Theater: Sitcom comedy meets flamboyant 50s

Jennifer Bolieau
Guest Writer

The swinging scene of the 1970s, where approximately six percent of the population of married couples were willing to engage in triadic or larger group sexual experiences, sets the scene for Conejo Player's "I Love My Wife." "Wife" takes a musical look at the changing sexual attitudes of the adults who learned their sexual values in the conservative 40s and 50s, while missing out on the sexual revolution of the 1960s. These people were able to explore their sexuality by way of the open policy on libidinous morals and acceptance of non-monogamous relationships in the 70s. Upon taking a magazine quiz in the local diner, Alvin realizes, with the persuasion of his best

friend Wally, that he is "behind the times." He becomes convinced that he is no longer happy with his sex life with his wife. Wally convinces Alvin that he should try the swinging scene, adding another woman to his bed. What Wally does not know, is that the woman Alvin has chosen for his menage trois is Monica - Alvin's wife. The rest of the play follows the two couples through mishaps, misunderstandings and miscommunications.

"Wife" is under the direction of Celeste Russi. Russi's concept for the show was to give it a 70s sitcom feel, like "Three's Company" or "Love, American Style." She was influenced by her training in improv, which shows through in "Wife." Russi also expressed that many of the choices that were made in the direction of the play came out of a collaboration of rehearsals and improv from Russia and her actors. She is very successful in portraying the sense of naïve exploration of 70s sit-

coms, and her comedic style shines.

The performances in "Wife" were, for the most part, fair. Standing out in the cast was Don Stewart, playing the part of Wally. To his credit, Stewart was thrown into the role three weeks before opening, due to the departure of the actor who had been previously cast. Stewart's voice was solid, though like everyone else, had trouble projecting to the audience. He had a good sense of timing, good physicality, and was a skillful dancer. Deidre Fisher was also charming in her portrayal of Cleo, Alvin's wife. CLU may remember her from her contributions to the Choreography of American Musical Theater Ensemble's "Size Does Matter 2."

Visually the play was reminiscent of old "Flintstones" cartoons and "Pee Wee's Playhouse." The set designer, Tommy Johnson, chose to use forced perspective techniques in his sets, that gave the play a feel of surreal reality; much like what can

be found in television world. The large flats representing each locale were painted in subtle tones, with the objects painted on in a warped and unproportional manner. Each flat was cut in odd shapes. This harmonized well with the costume design by Manuel Silva, whose execution of dressing the actors in 70s garb was laudable. It would have been tempting to dress the actors in some of the more outrageous fashions of the time, but he was able to give the audience the sense that the actors on stage wore these clothes everyday.

The play, though at times corny, is well directed and visually strong. The volunteers who work with the Conejo players are always helpful, kind and informative. The space itself was an acoustic black hole, temperate, with comfortable seating. If you would like to see "I Love My Wife," it is playing Sept 18, 19, and 25 at 2:30 p.m. for only \$7 dollars at the Conejo players. For more information, call 495-3715.

MOVIE REVIEW

You Crazy Catholics!

Film Buff: Not as good as its forerunner

Ryan McElhinney
Guest Writer

After films like "The Exorcist" and "Stigmata," it is no wonder that people think Catholics are nuts. I'm Catholic, and I feel nuts after seeing these movies. Unlike its predecessor, "The Exorcist," "Stigmata" falls short of greatness much like the

Hindenberg fell short of flying. This shortcoming is 98.9 percent due to the unbelievably horrible acting of Patricia Arquette, who plays the lead role alongside her "leading man" (of the cloth) Gabriel Byrne.

The film has its moments; however few and far between they are. It could have been a lot better if Patricia Arquette hadn't stunk it up so much. Watching her act was like was like an unanesthetized root canal. Byrne, however, is a good actor, but his part was really a miscast. Gabriel Byrne, who plays a Jesuit priest affiliated directly

with the Vatican, had some sort of James Bond mystique about him. I kept expecting his rosary beads to shoot poison darts or something. Somehow, the director of the film, Rupert Wainright, allowed this sickeningly pathetic love story to develop between Arquette and the priest. The actual screenplay seems well thought out, although unoriginal, but the combinations of bad one-liners, unforgivable casting mistakes and really bad editing made for a mostly unentertaining film. Save your money for those late night runs to Jack in the Box.

RENTAL OF THE WEEK

A Clockwork Orange. If you haven't seen it, you need to. Stanley Kubrick never fails to impress. If you have seen it, see it again.

WEEKLY TRIVIA

Okay, here is how the trivia works: E-mail me your answers at rjmcclhi@clunet, and out of the first five chronological (and correct) responses I receive, I will choose one winner who will accompany me to the next movie I write on, and will have their comments included in the article. So here's this week's stumper:

What Rolling Stones song appears in the film "Full Metal Jacket?"



Editorial

When your ego needs to shrink, look around the world

By OLIVER TRIMBLE

Just the other day, my Swedish roommate told me that the only thing that Norway has that Sweden doesn't have is a good neighbor. The following day, my Norwegian neighbor told me the same quip with the exception that the country order was reversed.

It got me thinking. Not about what the statement was directly implying, which seems to be the neverending struggle over which Scandinavian culture is better. Rather, my mind wandered as if it were playing a word association game. And like most words do for me, 'Norwegian' and 'Swedish' connotated feelings of sexual frustration and inadequacy.

What exactly am I trying to say? I sometimes wonder the same thing. But let me try to reason it out for you.

Take a look at every Swedish and Norwegian student at this school and you will notice a pattern. With the exception of a few of these foreigners, every Scandinavian man and woman here at CLU is gorgeous.

For the most part, every guy in this category of Cal Lutheran men have pretty, if not very well defined muscles. Most of the girls could probably be mistaken for models.

And on top of all of that, these beautiful people are so incredibly friendly. To construe a quote from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," the Norwegians and Swedish here at CLU can turn the world on with their smile; they can take a nothing day and suddenly make it all seem worthwhile.

Now I don't mean to offend anyone, but that seems to be because they are all business majors. Afterall, to succeed in business, you should be personable, right?

Well, the point of all this isn't just to compare these people to a summer's day. I am curious as to whether or not the whole countries of Sweden and Norway are populated with such perfection? Or am I only thinking that because Sweden and Norway only export the best looking ones to other countries? Perhaps to lull America into feeling worse about itself?

I know it's starting to work on me. If I could see one picture of an ugly Scandinavian, I'd feel better about myself.

Letter to the editor:

Being a student on this campus, which is what I supposedly am, I have my regular workload of classes. Now, I do have my days where I barely have classes and I have most of the day free, but I also have my heavy days where I can barely collect myself while going from class to class.

Fridays are a prime example. I have classes going from early in the morning to mid-afternoon, which gives me no time in between classes to find food to snack on. And by the time I crawl to my hall room to drop off 5 pounds of books and make it to the cafeteria to get a good nutritious, and most importantly, free, meal, I find myself completely out of luck.

But wait, I have much money. I can use it in the coffee shop and still get a facsimile of a good meal. As I turn around, I almost pass out of frustration. The coffee shop is closed. I look at my watch and it's around 3 p.m. and the coffee shop is closed. I'm almost about to faint because of lack of any nutrition and I am forced to waste the precious gas in my car to McDonalds just to get myself some grub. How sad is this?

Why does the school supply students meal plans that they can never possibly make the best

out of? The cafeteria hours are basically ludicrous in itself. If I had work all Saturday afternoon and needed a quick breakfast or something in the cafeteria at, let's say 8 a.m., I wouldn't be able to because the cafeteria opens its doors at 10 a.m. on the weekends. Plus what is with this only serving two meals a day during weekends? Just because those are the days that we have no classes doesn't necessarily mean that those are the days we don't have to eat. It's also ridiculous that the coffee shop doesn't even open its doors on the weekends. If we have much money that we ourselves choose to squander, why not let us squander it on the weekends?

We, as students, reserve the right to eat whenever we want. And if we want to eat school food, why not let us? Does the cafeteria need reloading time on the weekends or something? I don't think it's fair to let us students starve simply because it's "not in the specified hours." It's almost pitiful.

Connie Tran
Freshman
Psychology



Editorial

A waste is a terrible thing to mind

By CAROLYN BECKER

On this campus, one of the things that I mind the most is the waste. I am not talking about the food we leave on our plates in the caf. I am talking about the kind of waste that belongs in the trash but ends up on campus-ground.

This includes the gum wrapper haphazardly thrown at your friend, and then forgotten on the sidewalk, to the three-piece monster of a reclining couch that "someone else will get" if you just leave it outside your hall.

Whether you are the culprit or are just a disgusted observer, it is obvious that there is a littering problem here at CLU.

I realize that some people are just too lazy to carry their In & Out leftovers all the way over to the dumpster. What I do not understand are the people who manage to get their bags to the trash cans yet leave their garbage sitting next to it. That doesn't count as throwing something away. You do not get a pat on the back or a gold star today.

If that were your attitude in everything, you would probably pee on the floor next to the toilet and consider it a job well done. At least you made it to the bathroom.

For those of you that think you are helping the economy by providing a job for our groundskeeper, that is very commendable. Now imagine how much more beautiful the groundskeepers could make our campus if they were not so busy picking up after us.

Please consider what would happen if everyone threw everything on the ground. We would be living in a garbage heap. I know that is not the case and our campus is still beautiful, but it could be even better if everyone did their part and not litter.

For those of you who do know where all the trash cans are located and use them considerately, maybe you could set another good example and pick up the litter you do see.

Just like a single blemish can ruin your prom picture, one potato chip bag in Kingsmen Park can spoil the perfection of our campus.

So when you have something that you are not going to eat or keep, "waste please." Waste your time walking all the way over to the dumpster and place it there.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed on any topic relating to California Lutheran University or the contents of *The Echo*. Letters should be between 75 and 250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/department, contact phone number and e-mail address. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Send letters to:

Editor in Chief

The Echo

3275 Pioneer St.

Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

or through campus mail to THE ECHO

or e-mail: echo@clunet.edu

Campus Quotes

This Week's Question is, "What are your likes and dislikes about CLU and why?"



Monica Jones
Freshman

"I like how everything on campus is so close together, but I dislike how much laundry costs!"



Adam Gonzalez
Freshman

"The food in the cafeteria isn't that great, but I like the friendliness of people."



Mike Ganialonga
Sophomore

"The campus is nicer than most colleges, but I think that the weight room is too small."



Liz Sperry
Freshman

"I like the friendly faces. I don't really have any complaints except that we don't have a bathtub or shower pressure."



Jeremy Nausin
Freshman

"I like the genuine and caring nature of everyone, but I dislike the Lu Vine."



Angela Carrell
Freshman

"I like the small environment but I dislike the fact that I came here for warm weather and there's fog in the morning."



The 'Right' Outlook

The GOP stands for their platform

By Daniel J. Tamayo

It is the fall of 1999, and campaigning for the Primary season is here.

The Democrats, hoping to hold the White House and rescue a majority in the legislature, are out on the campaign trail

throughout the country.

The folks on the Left side of the aisle have not been nearly as active as the top four candidates for the Republican nomination for president.

Bush, Forbes, Dole and Keyes are all out for the nomination. What are the major issues for this campaign? For the conservative side of the spectrum: Abortion, gun control, education and taxation.

What is the correct stance on these issues? The 'Right' stance, of course.

Pro-life. That sums up the Grand Old Party's position on the abortion issue.

Governor Bush, highly criticized by members of the party for his stance on abortion, signed legislation in the state of Texas requiring parental notification 48 hours prior to an abortion. The reasoning? In those 48 hours, the minor and the parents have the chance to reconsider their actions

before killing an innocent, unborn child. This is a somewhat more liberal view than that held by most Conservative activists: All abortion is wrong, no matter the will of the majority of the people and their representatives. In the opinion of most activists, it should be banned outright.

Gun-control is traditionally considered bad within the GOP. This stems from an interpretation of the second amendment giving the people the right to "keep and bear arms."

The National Rifle Association, a big supporter of the GOP, maintains that no Gun-control law should be on the books. This includes assault-weapons and rapid-fire weapons. Others in the party, considered to be more moderate, believe that assault weapons and rapid-fire weapons should be banned, but a law-abiding citizen should be allowed to keep hand-guns, rifles, and shotguns in their pos-

session as that is a right granted by the second amendment and it is a basic freedom. While for most moderate conservatives this is a complicated issue, for most right-wing extremists, the issue is plain and simple: no gun control is right.

The third major issue that the Grand Old Party faces this upcoming election is education. Traditionally an issue of the left, the Republican party is searching for solutions to educational problems within the United States. Governor George W. Bush approved measures in the Texas Education Agency that require accountability of the Texas Educational System.

While the Governor, who along with his wife is a strong proponent of education, has proposed raising the level of educational accountability in Texas schools, many members of the party would like to see a "voucher" system developed in the

United States. A voucher system creates a competitive atmosphere in the educational systems around the country. This competition, theoretically, would improve the educational system.

Taxation. A word that brings thoughts of the IRS and April 15.

The Republican party is against high levels of taxation. High levels of taxation mean large government expenditures. Large government expenditures translate into larger government. Larger government is bad because as a government grows larger, its ability to serve the people becomes impaired due to bureaucracy. Simple issue? Perhaps. Perhaps not.

Over the course of this semester, "The 'Right' Outlook" will examine the issues in the upcoming election year, both locally and nationally.

These four issues, which we will explore much more in depth, along with many others, will

New campus ministry committee "unearths"

Chapel: Awareness of God's creation

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

Though the campus ministry here at CLU usually emphasizes God's love of the individual person, Andrea Gerling will tell you that God loves the natural world just as much. Andrea is the chairperson of Campus Ministry's new Environmental Awareness Committee, a groundbreaking task force that will be dedicated to higher awareness of ecological concerns and greater appreciation of God's creation.

When asked about the origins of the committee, Andrea says that the church has made some considerable errors in its attitude about the natural world—errors that need correction: "Throughout history the church has been largely anti-environmental; we haven't been treating the earth the way God wants us to. People are trying to make reforms to change that. I felt that because CLU is the cutting edge of the Lutheran Church (for this generation), the campus ministry should especially try to make people more aware of God's creation."

According to biblical tradition, humankind has always had a special bond with the earth—

from the earth humankind came, to the earth it shall return. Andrea's committee will be taking many measures to encourage a slightly different return to the earth: "We'll have monthly hikes in Wildwood Park, and we also plan to have a massive Earth Day celebration and picnic in April. We're hoping to make the picnic very large and establish it as a continuing tradition here at CLU." Campus Ministry and Student Government will be hosting the event, which will

include food provided by the cafeteria, a worship band, and a zoo—literally: "I have a lot of connections to various environmental groups that can provide us with exotic animals. Hopefully we'll have our own little zoo of exotic species wandering around in Kingsmen Park."

Andrea and her committee are certainly ambitious in their environmental crusade, but their crusade desperately needs crusaders. "The committee needs volunteers to help realize our collective goals—I can't do it all by myself." Nor should she. If you happen to see Andrea around campus, ask her what you can do to help out. After all, God said in Genesis many times that his creation was "very good." Talk to Andrea to see how you can keep it that way.

**"Campus ministry should especially try to make people more aware of God's creation."
-Andrea Gerling**

Sports versus Religion

Chapel Service: Running to the end of the race

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

Sports have an ancient tradition of being linked with religion and holistic achievement, but that relationship has been brought into an exquisite focus and view.

During Wednesday's Chapel session, Dr. Joseph Everson of the religion department delivered a powerful sermon encouraging all of CLU's intercollegiate athletes to excel to their fullest potential.

"I spoke with Bruce Bride [Athletic Director] and Tina Hill [Associate Athletic Director] and we decided to invite the athletic teams to chapel to be recognized," said Dr. Everson. "I think that intercollegiate athletics are a microcosm of life. You set everything else aside and you focus at what is at hand. In your practices and your competitions, you try to be single-minded about that pursuit. There's something very profound about that."

According to Dr. Everson's analysis, the rigorous physical and mental regime provided in sports is a model for excelling in everyday life.

On the field, skills are learned and honed with an almost scientific intensity—not out of selfish motives or petty competition, but out of self-discipline and a deep, intense desire to better



Dr. Joseph Everson encourages athletes to learn from mistakes and thrive on successes

one's self.

At the crux of Dr. Everson's point, however, is this discipline's melding with ethics, faith and friendly enthusiasm. As the reading from Isaiah 43:19 states, "I am about to do a new thing: Now it springs forth, do you not perceive it?"

Self-discipline is nothing without the acknowledgment of God—and acknowledgement of past mistakes; He wants every individual to focus on the present.

Dr. Everson's readings from the Pauline letters in the New Testament emphasize that the same discipline must also be applied to one's personal vision for the future. "Paul says, 'As a boxer I do not wave wildly; I have self-discipline in how I box.' Paul was writing about sports as he knew them—the Greek Olympics. We are not, said Paul, to 'run aimlessly' or to 'beat the air' but we are to set clear goals and direction for ourselves."

As with all sports, Dr. Everson finally emphasizes that the effort is what counts rather than any actual victory. In 2 Timothy 4:7-8, St. Paul said, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith. From now on there is reserved for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, will give me on

that day—and not only to me but also to all who have longed for his appearing."

God has a personal expectation for every individual, regardless of how much they may or may not excel in a given area. When athletes—and any people—measure themselves and better themselves by these standards, they are awarded victory by God's gratitude and love, which surpass the importance of any physical victories.

Dr. Everson said, "In many races, both competitors and spectators will actively cheer on the last runners who are struggling to finish the race. The last contestants may not have won the race, but what counts is that they finish it. They are setting a standard of personal betterment."

Everson fittingly concluded his Chapel sermon with this compelling invitation to follow St. Paul's lead: "Run the race that is set before us ... with courage, with enjoyment, and with hope. May we keep that faith."

We should finish the race.

PLU 28, CLU 26

Lutes hold off CLU

Continued from Page One

team pride and the crowd support helps keep spirits high."

After the first quarter, PLU led 14-0, after Shipley Ennis and Anthony Hicks scored running touchdowns. In the second quarter, Hicks and PLU scored yet another touchdown but CLU also got on the scoreboard with two field goals (32 yards and 52 yards) from junior kicker Ryan Geisler.

Geisler's 52-yard field goal was the fifth longest in Kingsmen history - he also holds the record with a 57-yard kick against PLU in 1997.

According to sophomore fullback Justin Magruder, the team needed to come together and play as a whole. "We needed intensity in the first half," he said.

Quad-captain Sean McGaughey, junior defensive back agreed with Magruder.

"We came out a little flat - first game jitters - and made little mistakes," he said. "We weren't executing plays in the first half and then we just clicked in the second half."

In the second half, Anthony Hicks scored his third touchdown of the game, but after that, the Kingsmen took over. Senior running back George Keiaho scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter and sophomore wide receiver, Eugene Sullivan scored a third with only two minutes to go.

After Sullivan's touchdown, with the score being 28-26, CLU decided to go for the two-point conversion. However, they had to start from the 18-yard line after being called for celebrating in the end zone. The attempt failed, and PLU then managed to hold on to the ball for the remainder of the game.

Czernek said the players on the team have the number four on the back of their helmets, reminding them to be conditioned and ready to go during the fourth quarter.

"We are hoping to be more prepared during the fourth quarter than the other team," he



Photograph by Karl Fedje

The PLU Lutes get ready to start another drive towards the Kingsmen end zone - one of many in the first half, which PLU won 21-6.

said. "We were down 28-6 in the third and came out in the fourth quarter fired up to play. They can't come out and think that they've already won the game when we're still playing."

"The offense just got going (in the second half) and fired everyone up. Once the team started getting pumped up, the defense stepped up more," McGaughey said.

Junior running back Dorian Stitt said the strong comeback from this game will be a big lift for the team, heading in to next game against the University of San Diego on Saturday, Sept. 18.

"We got everything going in the second half, which really pumps us up and will get us going for the San Diego game," Stitt said. "We just need to execute from the get go."

Head Coach Scott Squires also thought the team needs to play better from start to finish. "When the gun goes off, we need to play," Squires said. "We tried some things in the first half that didn't always work, then in the second half we controlled the clock and

made things happen."

"We just need to do it through the whole game," he continued. "We've been putting so much emphasis on the fourth quarter in our training, but we still need to play in the first, second and third quarters."

Still happy with his team's performance, Squires said; "I'm proud of how they came back. It's hard to think about all of the off-season work we've done and all of the practicing and then to have a game decided by some referee."

McGaughey agreed that it was a rough loss. "It's always hard to lose, but especially when it comes down to a game of inches."

Czernek, who played his first game for CLU since transferring from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, was not too heartbroken by the loss. "This is the first game I've played in three years and I'm glad I have good receivers that catch the ball and a team that can make things happen inside. You win some and you lose some, but the sun always comes up tomorrow," he said.



Speaking Sports

By Brandon Arnold

The person driving your car-pool oversleeps. The contractor does not show up to fix the roof. Your hot date just canceled. Well, if you are the Georgia Tech's Sports Department, you can put in the Joe Hamilton for Heisman CD-ROM and see where that gets you. It seems the star quarterback and the school feel that this is a creative way to entice sportscasters across the country. I have heard that the CD runs 6 minutes and shows some impressive plays. We shall see at the Downtown Athletic Club, Georgia Tech's Sport Information Department sitting like a bunch of girls at a Backstreet Boys concert.

For all you native Southern Californians like me, it looks like Mark Ridley Thomas wants taxpayer money to save his NFL-Coliseum Dream in Los Angeles. Remember Nancy Reagan's famous quote: "Just Say No!"

Hats off to ESPN for 20 years of growth in to a Media Mecca that overshadows and over overwhelms virtually everything it covers. With it came our favorite friends from the schoolyard - the famous copycaters Fox Sports and CNN. SI.




Physical Activity

Physical inactivity is a risk factor for heart disease. The American Heart Association recommends that people get a total of at least 30 minutes of moderate to vigorous physical activity 3-4 times per week to maintain cardiovascular fitness. Mild to moderate levels of daily physical activity are also beneficial.

Benefits of physical activity include lowering high blood pressure, increasing HDL (good) cholesterol, losing excess weight, strengthening the cardiovascular system, and looking and feeling better, says the American Heart Association.

Physical activity does your heart good! Need some good ideas? The American Heart Association suggests walking, hiking, swimming, bicycling, jogging, stair climbing, running, rowing or endurance activities. Even housework, gardening and dancing offer some health benefits. The most important thing is to start being more physically active and then stay with it. Just move!



Free University Paper Products.

varsitybooks.com
Your Online College Bookstore

**Save up to 40% on new textbooks.
Get them in 1-3 business days. Guaranteed.***

*Books delivered in no more than three business days or your shipping is refunded. Some restrictions apply. See www.varsitybooks.com for details.

Recruiting not always easy at CLU

Recruiting: Not being able to offer athletic scholarships, CLU recruiters have to push other advantages

By Per Johansson
Sports Editor

The soccer coach was having a hard time finding anything on his desk, which was covered with profiles, resumes, and fact sheets on prospective athletes. The basketball coach was preparing to go see an all-star game in Los Angeles, looking for new stars. The football coach was nowhere to be found.

As the school year winded down in May, the preparations for the next year reached a point of urgency. In every CLU athletic program, seniors said their farewells, leaving the coaches anxious about filling the gaps in their programs.

For a coach at California Lutheran University, recruiting is not always the easiest thing to do. A flurry of rules apply and there are about a zillion students to chose from. But there are no scholarships to give to these athletes, leaving them to

pay CLU's hefty tuition themselves.

"Recruiting is very interesting. It is a lot of research, like writing a research paper," said Dan Kuntz, head coach of the men's and women's soccer teams. "There is a marketplace of soccer players out there and you have to find away to sincerely tell the students what you have to offer them. It is a very competitive environment."

When the prospects and their parents try to decide on a school, they need to be convinced that Cal Lutheran is the place for the students to spend the next four years. "I hesitate to call it a sale - that is not really what it is - but rather educating players and parents on their options," said Kuntz. "In some ways, it actually is a sale - you have to verbally present what you have to offer them in a way they listen to."

"Obviously, we look for the best players both on and off the field," said the women's basketball coach, Tim La Kose. "We want talented people that can play the game, but who also are serious about their academics."

CLU belongs to the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference (SCIAC), an NCAA Division III-conference, consisting of 10 small colleges. Both the NCAA and the SCIAC provide rules that coaches have to abide to when recruiting students.

Unlike the major conferences in the nation, the SCIAC has been free from recruiting scandals over the years. "There is a trust factor among the institutions," said SCIAC athletics director, Dave Jacobs. "The schools are very professional in their recruiting."

The NCAA prohibits schools from giving any benefits to prospective students and also forbids the athlete from "trying out" for the school. The SCIAC prevents coaches from going "off the college campus for the express purpose of recruiting prospective student athletes."



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Freshman Charlie Kundrat practicing the basketball skills that got him recruited to CLU and the Kingsmen basketball team.

"The reason [for this rule] is to keep the coaches on the campus - some of them have a heavy teaching burden," said Jacobs. "The cost associated is another reason. With cost savings, we can keep the equality in the conference."

In Division III, the focus is supposed to be on a combination of academics and sports - in that order. Therefore, there is a total ban on athletic scholarships.

La Kose recognizes that the lack of financial aid sometimes can be the one thing that makes an athlete decide on another school, even if he or she really liked CLU. The total cost of attending CLU for a year is more than \$21,000dollars, so scholarships are helpful for many students. Athletes can apply for scholarships, along with all other students - academic-related scholarships.

"Students are incited by a number of factors," said Rich Rider, head coach of the men's basketball team. "You never know which one. There are many factors that go into a decision. The school has a good academic reputation all over California ... and we have a number of successful alumni. It is also very possible to graduate in four years, something that might not be as possible at a state school."

"We emphasize what a great place this

is to be," said La Kose. "It's a strong academic school, all players graduate and many get good jobs after leaving school. It's a nice environment, with a focus on faith, family and athletics."

Several CLU athletic programs have been very successful over the years. The Kingsmen baseball team, for example, can boast seven SCIAC titles in the 1990s. "We stress both the academic environment and the success of our program, which is well-known," said assistant baseball coach, Jake Ganjarian.

"One reason I came here was that it is so warm here," said former CLU student, Oskar Kantoft. Kantoft, originally from Sweden, spent three years on CLU's soccer team and graduated last May. "The coach also called me a couple of times and I got a good impression of him and the school. I did look at some other schools, but really liked this one."

Recruiting for CLU teams is done mostly from high schools and junior colleges, both in California and out of state. In the case of transfer students, coaches are not allowed to initiate any contact what so ever with a student - he or she must make the first contact. "We do get occasional transfers, but we don't rely on it,"

see RECRUITING on page 12



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Freshmen Andrew Harris helps support his recruitment team, the Kingsmen

Kristensen wins first cross country race of season

CROSS COUNTRY: Both men and women's teams loose overall

By Monica Faraldo
Staff Writer

CLU's track teams participated in their first track meets of the year at The University of Redlands on September 11.

The men ran an eight-kilometer race in a meet, which included CLU and Redlands, where Redlands won 15-50 (the lowest score wins). CLU junior Geir Kristensen, originally from Norway, managed to win the race with a time of 27 minutes and 21 seconds. He finished two minutes ahead of the second place runner, Josh Nordell from Redlands. Junior Karl Stuttleberg came in 3rd with a time of 30:14 and senior Arnie Camp took fourth

place with 30:29.

In the women's meet, CLU competed against both Redlands and Cal State San Bernardino. The Regals lost 23-36 to San Bernardino and 18-42 to Redlands.

Junior Lisa Pierce took sixth place with a time of 20:28 - a new personal record. Senior Andi Crane came in eighth place running at 20:43. Other Regals that finished in the top 25 were junior Cindy Ham (21:54), freshman Jamie Percy (22:41) and freshman Katie Bashaw (22:59). A total of 47 runners competed in the race.

"As a whole we met or exceeded the goals we had for ourselves," said Bashaw. "We now know what we need to work on for our next meet. It was a learning experience for myself and the other freshmen, since this was our first college track meet."

Upcoming Games

| | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Cross Country | Sept. 25 |
| Sept 18 | Whittier College |
| at Westmont | |
| Sept 25\ | Soccer, Women |
| at Riverside | Sept. 15 |
| | Westmont College |
| Football | Sept. 18 |
| Sept. 18 | Pomona-Pitzer Colleges\ |
| at University of San Diego | Sept. 22 |
| Sept 25 | at Occidental College |
| at Whitworth College | Sept. 25 |
| (WA) | Whittier College |
| Soccer, Men | Volleyball |
| Sept 17 | Sept. 18 |
| Hope Intl (nee Pac. Christ.) | at Chapman University |
| Sept. 20 | September 24-25 |
| at Chapman Univ. | at CS Hayward |
| | Tournament |

Recruiting Continued from Page One

said Ganjarian.

"This is a highly recruited area," said Kuntz. "The big schools recruit right out of my backyard, but I try to always have a few local players on the team." Out-of-state students are not uncommon either, with Oregon, Washington, Arizona and Colorado among the states most frequently represented. There are also a number of international students on the sports teams.

The various athletic programs cooperate with the Admissions Office, trying to find suitable students for the school. "We really work hand in hand," Paula Avery, the coordinator of International Admission, said. "If a student indicates an interest in a sport on his or her application, I generally get in contact with the coach."

With students changing their minds quickly, sometimes overnight, a recruiting class that looked good in May might not always look that good when the new semester starts in September. "But when the students pay their deposits in the spring or early summer, you have a good idea of who is coming," said Kuntz. "You have to keep track of everything."

Most coaches prefer seeing the athlete play in person, whether it is in a regular game or one of the all-star games that are often organized. Another option is to get a tape of the game, or to rely on the opinions of a trusted contact. "I do have quite a few contacts and sometimes you have to rely on their trusted opinion," said Kuntz. "You also have to talk to the people that know the student. It all goes back to research."

Over the years, college recruiting has changed and recruiters have learned to adapt to the new times. "Student recruiting is getting more and more competitive," said Rider. "But the interest in CLU has also gone up over the last two or three years. The number one reason for this, I think, is that kids are more concerned with their education today."

One thing that has not changed is the pride that coaches feel when "their" student athletes leave Cal Lutheran, hopefully leaving behind a successful academic and athletic career.

"To see somebody I recruited four years ago on May 15 at the graduation ceremony - that's what makes me happy," said Kuntz.



Photograph by Carolyn Becker

Women's soccer start well

Regals: Start 1999 season 2-1

By Per Johansson
Sports Editor

The Regals soccer team got off to a good start to the 1999 season, posting a 2-1 record after the first week of play. The Regals started off by beating the Linfield College Wildcats 3-1 at home on Labor Day, Sept. 6. Sophomore Leilani Green scored two goals in the second half two punctuate a then-tied game.

Linfield from McMinnville, OR, (1-2 this season, 7-13 last season) played their second game on a road trip to California, and had it not been for some untimely injuries and hesitant goalkeeping, they might have given CLU a match all the way to the finish line.

As it turned out, the Regals were finally able to capitalize on a massive dominance over the midfield in the later parts of the game, at a time when it looked like the goals might be the only thing missing for the Regals on the day.

"I was very impressed with the devotion and commitment the team showed today - both on and off the field," CLU head coach Dan Kuntz said. "It was very exciting to see the team today and I think it can only get better from here."

Freshman Alix Rucinski started off her Cal Lutheran career in the perfect way by scoring after only seven minutes of play, on a header, the cross ball being provided by senior Ashley

Scott. After the goal, the Regals seemed to be in command of things, but Linfield stunned the home crowd when Marie Larsen scored a corner in the 22nd minute.

The rest of the half was characterized by tough, physical play on the midfield with CLU usually coming out as winners. The goals were lacking, though, despite a couple of good chances.

After half time, things continued to look good for the Regals, but the last touch was missing. Rucinski had a great scoring opportunity in the 59th minute, but put the ball just past the goal post.

And then it was time for the Leilani Green Show. After 61 minutes, she scored what she admitted herself was a lucky goal - a shot from 20 yards was deflected off a Linfield-player a sailed in a high punt over the short Wildcats keeper. "I really didn't expect it to go in," Green said after the game.

Eight minutes later, it was time again. The ball came loose in the Linfield penalty box and there was Green with a foot, putting the ball past the keeper and thereby definitely deciding the outcome of the game.

"I know it sounds like a cliché, but today it really was a team effort," Kuntz said. Despite the lack of goals in the early game, he said he wasn't very worried. "That's soccer. If you keep the discipline, the goals usually comes."

CLU's Oregon opponents were impressed with the home team, but also thought things

could have taken a different turn.

"It was a good game, and I think we were much better than the score indicated," Bill Hander, Linfield's assistant coach, said. "We knew this game would be difficult, but some injuries hurt us and we also had a young and inexperienced goalkeeper. Cal Lutheran is a tough team, but I think we matched up well ... The field here was nice and big and we had some difficulty adjusting to that too."

During last weekend, the Regals went on a road trip to the Bay Area, playing two non-conference games. On Friday, CLU lost a close game to the University of California, Santa Cruz, 3-2.

Santa Cruz took a 2-0 lead in the first 30 minutes of the game, but the Regals managed to fight back with goals from sophomore Betsy Fisch and Alix Rucinski. However, with two minutes of the game, Danielle Pelicano decided the game for the home team.

"It was a good game," Kuntz said. "We could've won the game, and definitely should've tied it."

Just like the men's team, the Regals had a much better Sunday, though. They defeated Dominican College 3-0 after being up 1-0 at half time. Alix Rucinski capped off a great week with two goals, and Molly Martin came on as a substitute to scored the final goal.

"We played very well and dominated the game," Kuntz said of the game. "I think the team showed they are championship material."

Weekly Rundown

The Kingsmen football team lost their season opener to the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes 28-26 on Saturday, Sept. 18. After being down 28-6 after three quarters, CLU almost tied the game after an impressive fourth quarter, where the Kingsmen scored three touchdowns, but failed to convert a two-point conversion with two minutes left. Kicker Ryan Geisler and quarterback Chris Czernek were among the top performers on the day for the Kingsmen.

The women's volleyball team lost all four games in the Whittier College Tournament. On Friday, Sept. 10 CS Hayward and Linfield defeated the Regals, and on Saturday, PLU and Menlo proved to much for CLU.

In the first cross-country meet of the season, CLU came up short against their opponents. Junior Geir Kristensen did very well in winning the men's eight kilometer race.

The women's soccer team opened the season 2-1 after defeating Linfield (at home) and Dominican College (away). An road loss to UC Santa Cruz kept the Regals from posting a perfect record after the first week. The men did just that though, after beating Santa Cruz and Monterey Bay on the road.



Ryan Geisler

Athlete of the Week

Name: Junior
Year: 6'1"
Height: Football
Sport: PK
Position: Camarillo
High School: 2V
College:

Last Week: Geisler scored two field goals - 32 and 53 yards - in the first half of the game against Pacific Lutheran University. The 53-yard goal was the fifth longest in CLU history.

Kingsmen off to perfect start to season

SOCCER: Defeat two opponents on road trip

By Monica Faraldo
Staff Writer

The CLU men's soccer team dominated their opponents on their road trip last weekend, playing against opponents from Central California. The first game was played at the University of California, Santa

Cruz against the home team. It was decided on a goal by Jose Melgoza after 24 minutes, which would prove to be the only one of the game.

After winning their first game of the season, the Kingsmen headed in to their second game against Cal State Monterey Bay with great confidence. Even though the field was not regulation size, CLU quickly adjusted and proceeded to domi-

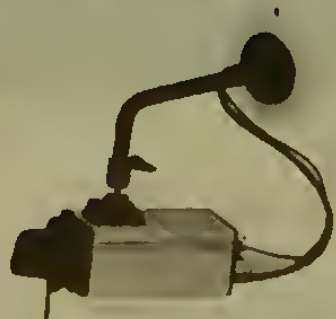
nate the game. Gary Cabanilla scored the first goal in the first half.

Craig Chelius followed with a second goal after half time. Sven Nisja then assisted Jose Melgoza on the last goal of the game, leaving the score 3-0 and the Kingsmen with a perfect 2-0 record.

"It was a great weekend," senior Brian Hinkle said.

Diann Alexander wins for musical contribution

See story on page 7



Big brother is watching you...

Find out where security cameras are hidden on campus and how they help.

See story on page 5

CLU cross country team runners finish better than ever

See story on page 11

Cleaning up the campus

Pollution solution: Exploring ways to recycle all the trash

By Tracy Bettendorf
Staff Writer

About 2,800 people claim CLU as their place of work or school. With that many people, there is bound to be a lot of trash that accumulates over the course of a single day. When peering into one of the many recycling bins around campus, large amounts of trash are thrown into the bins marked, "Recycle Only."

Once a week, GI Industries picks up all the recycling on the CLU campus.

see STUDENT GOVERNMENT on page 2

Results of elections are in

CLU Government: New RHA and ASCLU members

By Connie Tran
Copy Editor

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Associated Students of CLU (ASCLU) recently held their elections for new officers in the SUB. RHA voting ran from Sept. 13-14 and ASCLU voting ran from Sept. 14-15.

Over 20 students tried out for positions on the RHA and ASCLU boards.

The RHA held elections for the offices of hall council president, marketing chair, programming chair, recorder, and floor representative.

Mount Clef's Hall Council is now composed of Nicole Davey as president; Scott Mehl as programming chair; Shannon Savage as marketing chair; Hallie Pearson as recorder; and Jeremy Nausin, Katie Linnae Bashaw, Abe Choi, Ryan Carpenter, and Luke Lundmark as floor representatives.

For Pederson hall, there is Laura Marie Sanger as president; Travis Henderson as programming chair; Laura Beliveau as marketing chair; Bryan Meyer as recorder; and April Vodden, Amanda McClendon, J.P.

see RECYCLING AT CLU on page 2

CLU's race for space

Parking: Students and faculty have hard time finding a spot

By Christina MacDonald
Staff Writer

Many students are beginning to voice their opinions about the level of difficulty that goes into finding a desirable parking spot on campus.

According to the facilities department, there are 840 parking spots on campus. This includes street parking. However, many students are still struggling to find adequate parking to go to their classes, as well as their halls.

"There are enough parking spots on the CLU campus, but the question is whether or not they are conveniently located to where the students want to be," said Rick Richardson, director of facilities.

see PARKING PROBLEMS on page 2



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Cal Lutheran driver circles Memorial Parkway on a search for a convenient parking space outside the Student Union Building.



Dennis Gillette

Executive Assistant to the President for Special Projects

New residence hall on campus

Student housing: Gillette talks about plans for new hall

By Brad Burnett
Staff Writer

For those CLU students who live on campus, the residence halls are a major concern. There have been a lot of questions about when and where the new hall will be built.

"It was originally planned that we would break ground sometime between the end of August and the middle of September," said Dennis Gillette, executive assistant to the president for special projects.

In February, the city of Thousand Oaks approved the long-awaited "master plan," which will greatly expand and enhance CLU.

"Now we're looking at breaking

see NEW HALL on page 3

A one woman show

Diversi'Ties: "Faces of America" teaches lesson to those who will listen

By Joe VanDalsem & Lindsay Berg
Staff Writer / Arts Editor

Eight characters, eight personalities, eight monologues, but only one actress? While one might deem this feat impossible, actress Fran

de Leon has portrayed the entire cast of "Faces of America, a one person show," on the campuses of 204 colleges across the United States.

In this show monologues from seven characters were depicted, each character representing a different ethnic group.

"The stories told by each character were developed by interviewing over sixty Americans from across the country," director Colin Cox said.

Cox and actress de Leon worked together to develop the personalities of each char-



Photograph by Joe VanDalsem

Fran de Leon speaks as one of her many ethnic characters during last week's performance of "Faces of America."

acter. "Even though there is a written script, the attitudes of the characters react and change to the attitude of the audience," de Leon said.

"Some hostility was sensed in the crowd, particularly in the balcony section," Cox said.

About 45 minutes into the show, an estimated thirty students walked out.

"It was long, and the only part I found interesting was the guy who came on stage and changed the set, he was funny," freshman walk out participant Dave Monarch said.

"While it was supposedly aimed at appreciating cultural diversity and breaking racial stereotypes, it seemed rather to capitalize on them," freshman Angela Richardson said.

Other students had a more positive response.

"Your performance was one of the best I have ever seen," one student told de Leon.

"Faces of America" will continue to tour colleges across the country and de Leon is working on new characters for the play to keep it interesting, both to the audiences and to the rest of the crew.

Upcoming at CLU

| | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| Today Chapel: "To Camp and Back Again" 10:10 a.m., Chapel | The Need 10 p.m., SUB | RHA Retreat 5 - 10 p.m. | Volleyball vs Occidental 7:30 p.m., Gym |
| Chinese Scrolls Art Exhibit Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture Through Friday, Sept. 25 | Friday Women's volleyball at CSU Hayward Tournament AWAY | Monday The New Millennium: "Where Do We Go From Here?" Linden Soles, speaker 10 a.m., Preus-Brandt Forum | Men's Soccer vs Chapman University 7:30 p.m., AWAY |
| Women's soccer vs Occidental 3 p.m., AWAY | Saturday Women's soccer vs Whittier 1 p.m., soccer Fields | SSS/ISS Workshop: "I Need Articles!" 10 - 11 a.m. and 11 - noon Library Room 7 | Tuesday Brown Bag: "Idle Assets: Find out what riches you really have." Noon, Women's Resource Center, Kramer |
| Men's soccer vs Occidental 5 p.m., AWAY | Men's soccer vs Whittier 1 p.m., AWAY | Safe Journey - Children's Art Project Kwan Gallery of Art and Culture Through Tuesday, Oct. 12. | SSS Workshop: "Let's Start Your Paper" 2 - 3 p.m., Library Room A |
| RHA meeting 6:30 p.m., SUB | Football vs Whitworth 1 p.m., AWAY | Executive Session Speaker Series Kevin Sharer, Amgen President 6 p.m., Nelson Room | Senior Pride meeting 7 p.m., SUB |
| Dr. Greg Tanaka, speaker 7 p.m., Nelson Room | Volleyball at CSU Hayward Tournament AWAY | Senate meeting 6 p.m., SUB | Senior event 8 p.m., Gym |
| Common Ground 9 p.m., Chapel | Sunday Worship service 10:30 a.m., Chapel | Programs Board meeting 7:30 p.m., SUB | Volleyball vs Univ. of Redlands 7:30 p.m., AWAY |
| Thursday Sunset Blvd. tickets on sale 8 p.m., SUB | Faculty Wind Quintet 4 p.m., Chapel | | Donkey Basketball 8 p.m., Gym |
| Rejoice 9 p.m., Chapel | AIDS Memorial service 6:30 p.m., Chapel | | |

Classifieds

Room for Rent

Two rooms available in four bedroom alcohol/cigarette/drug-free house. Three miles from CLU. Pool, air conditioning, laundry. Female preferred.
\$400 per month/ per room.
Call Mary Ann Hart @ 805-373-0525

Help Wanted

Medical Assistant Needed for Gynecology Office
Qualifications: Vivacious, cheerful, good academic record, interested in medical care
Location: California Women's Care
430 East Avenida de los Arboles in Thousand Oaks.
Part-time or Full-time, Great Pay!
Leave a message with your background, qualifications and times available for work at (805) 435-3833

Part-time Physical Therapy Aide needed in Camarillo.
Must be a pre-professional program applicant. Fax resume to (805) 987-8045

Enthusiastic and energetic instructors needed. One year experience in science, art, drama, karate, cheer, etc. Part-time to work in K-8 enrichment. If interested please call Kym Lopez at (818) 727-7878 or fax your resume to (818) 727-0009

Speaker Announcement

CLU's School of Business will host Kevin Sharer, president and chief operating officer of Amgen, as part of the Executive Session Speaker Series on Monday, Sept. 27, at 6 p.m. in the Nelson Room.

If you plan to attend or you would like more information about the series, please call Joan Rensch at (805) 493-3360.

Winter Break

Millennium Trip to
Costa Rica
Jan. 5 - Jan. 16, 2000

INTL 285

Fall - 1 unit

Spring - 2 units

\$1,795 (Triple Occ.)

\$1,895 (Double Occ.)

This 12-day excursion offers an introduction to the volcanic geology, natural history and rainforest ecology of Costa Rica. Come along to see towering active volcanoes, tropical rain and cloud forests, archaeological sites and pre-Columbian museums. Swim in hot springs.

Join Dr. William

Bilodeau for this wonderful "First of the Millennium" trip by calling him at (805) 493-3264 or e-mailing him at bilodeau@clunet.edu
Still lots of room.

You are not required to sign up for all 3 credits for this trip.

Students, faculty, friends and family are all welcome to come along.

THE BACKLOT THEATER

The Smallest Movie Theater In Town

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH Sept. 23, 24, 25 6 and 9 pm Sept. 26 6 pm Only STARRING DAVID BOWIE - DIRECTED NICHOLAS ROEG</p> | <p>City Lights Written, Directed, Produced, Scored and Starring Charlie Chaplin Sept 30, Oct. 1, 2 6 and 9 pm Oct. 3 6 pm show only</p> |
|--|--|

1408 Thousand Oaks Blvd,
Thousand Oaks
in the GOLD COAST PLAZA

Students and Seniors - GET IN FOR \$5.00
General Admission \$7.00

For a more info or to be placed on our mailing list
805-497-8606

The Echo
Fall 1999

Publication Dates

September 29
October 6
October 20
October 27
November 3
November 10
November 17
December 1
December 8

RACE & ETHNICITY: BIG DEAL OR NO DEAL?

Multicultural Programs is seeking five brave souls who are outspoken, opinionated and articulate to be panelists for a forum discussion on the future impact of race and ethnicity in the United States and abroad.

Preview the questions ahead of time.
(No putting you on the spot!!!)

Applications and preview questions are available in the Multicultural Office (located in the SUB)

If we don't talk about these issues: who will???

Student government

Continued from Page One

Real, Xandra McConnell and Neal Lembke as floor representatives.

Over in Thompson Hall, Jessica Rose was voted president; Tisa Rodriguez is the programming chair; Michele Thompson is the marketing chair; and Lakeeta Gardner is the hall representative.

New West officials are Kaylee Bostwick as president; Meg Wentzel as programming chair; Laura Nechanicky as recorder; and Luke Jacobsen, Joy Swenddal, Preston Geeting and Nicole Mayfield as representatives for all New West halls.

Old West officials are Marcia Coleman as president; Erica Tyzzen as marketing chair; Colleen Mueller as recorder; and Megan Petersen-Kindenn as programming chair.

ASCLU also had many positions that were filled. David "Kou" Fox and Ryan Carpenter are the freshman programs representatives; Leliani Bergeron, Debbie

White, Sally Sagan (tied), and Suzanne Whitney (tied) are the freshman senators; Jenn Larson is the sophomore senator; Ray Sykes is the junior programs board representative and Mandy Bajwa is the senate recorder.

Mark Kevern and Inga Magi are the at-large senators; Kristine Natale is the commuter programs board representative; Hallie Pearson is the at-large programs board representative; and Nicole Hackbarth is the pep athletics programs board representative.

Part of ASCLU's mission statement is to offer advising and mentor relationships between Student Activities and students, provide services to clubs and organizations and provide activity planning and coordination to the school.

The RHA officials are elected to serve the residence halls, bring unity to the residents and promote hall activity.



Photograph by Joe VanDalsem

Sophomore Nathan Miller works in the Student Union Building at the voting table to regulate student voting. Two students cast their votes.

Parking problems

Continued from Page One

The security department issued 600 parking permits this fall. However, not every CLU student owns a parking permit, yet they still park on campus. The problem that many students find in the limited amount of parking spaces on campus is not always regarding convenience. It has also crossed over to a safety issue.

"At night I find it very hard to find a spot on campus close enough to my dorm where I feel safe enough to walk," said Beth Toscan, a junior living in the South residence hall.

Many students are hoping for an expansion in parking spaces and because they are struggling to find spots, they have resorted to illegally parking on the feeder streets to Memorial Parkway. Due to students parking in front of residences, the

post office will not deliver mail to the homeowners because the mailboxes are blocked by the students cars.

In addition to this, students are also blocking crosswalks, fire hydrants, and parking in handicap and loading zones. All of these issues add up to dangerous and time consuming problems for CLU to deal with.

Not only do students see the limited amount of parking as a problem, faculty members have voiced their opinions as well.

Sandra Saar, administrative assistant for residence life, said, "As a faculty member, there are still times when I have to drive around for a while to find a spot, so I can imagine what the students are feeling."

A rising amount of vehemence has also been illustrated in students problems with finding parking spots on campus. Junior Allison Balch said, "If it comes to the point where I have to park in Pederson when I live in South, I'm going to start a riot."

Students are also upset about the possibility of future damage to their cars due to parking on the street and not in designated parking spaces.

Junior Travis Freeman, living in Janss Hall, said, "It is hard enough to find a spot on campus let alone one that will not get attacked by sprinklers. The hard water that embeds itself under the paint has damaged the finish of the paint on my truck."

Many questions have been brought up to the facilities and security department

concerning the development of more convenient parking lots on campus. However, as of now no concrete decisions have been made.

"I do not see the problem with limited parking spots on campus; everyone is able to park somewhere. All college campuses have parking problems," Jeff Cowgill, director of security, said,

The debate about the expansion of parking spots on campus is one that is on the tip of every person's tongue, yet everyone is still awaiting the verdict.

"Expanding the number of parking spots on the CLU campus has been a topic of consideration that facilities has been looking into, but as of now there are no concrete plans to expand the number of spots," said Cowgill.

Recycling at CLU

Continued from Page One

campus. However, if any of the bins are "contaminated" they will not be picked up. For a bin to be "contaminated," it has both recyclable and non-recyclable products. In this case, GI Industries must call campus facilities.

Richard Bates, a facilities employee said that he has to sort the bins three or four times a year, which, in turn, equates to around \$400 worth of extra costs.

Last semester, senior Aaron Strange was assigned to choose a project to complete in his business class. Being interested in the recycling program at CLU, Strange chose to research what was being done about the problem of trash.

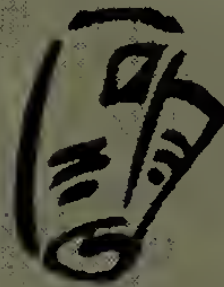
"It's boasting in the [CLU] Mission Statement about the environment, but we're

not going to have a society if we don't start with the environment," said Strange.

Strange made a formal presentation to the Senate, about recycling bins in the resident halls in January 1999. The bill was passed and was acted on in May of 1999. This year, large, green, plastic recycling bins are in rooms of all the Residence Halls.

To solve this problem of the large quantity of trash, Strange wants to organize the "Environmental Awareness Recycling Task Force" by the end of October. This group would discuss recycling issues along with ways to educate the CLU community about what can be done to further help the cause.

The Echo



Editorial Matter: The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become the property of *The Echo*.

Carolyn Becker & Oliver Trimble
Co-Editors in Chief

Patrick Barwick & Brie Crites
Business Managers

Christie Anderson, Feature Editor
Kathrine Bryan, Op./Rel. Editor

Lindsay Berg, Arts Editor
Kristin Hanser, Photo Editor
Per Johansson, Sports Editor
Connie Tran, Copy Editor
Oliver Trimble, News Editor

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti,
Adviser

Advertising Matter: Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to Patrick Barwick, business manager, (805) 493-3865.

Inquiries: Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; e-mail echo@clunet.edu

ATTENTION: ARE YOU GOOD WITH MAKE-UP?

YES? THEN THE MULTICULTURAL OFFICE WANTS YOUR HELP. WE NEED ALL THE MAKE-UP EXPERTS WE CAN GET TO HELP OUT WITH DIA DE LOS MUERTOS.

STUDENTS WISHING TO HELP WILL BE NEEDED THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 ANYTIME FROM 12 - 7:30 P.M.

CALL NANCY AT (805) 493-3323

New head of media services

Faculty: Photojournalist earns position at CLU

By Author
Staff Writer

The fires crossed over from Las Virgenes to Malibu as Doug Olson took the back roads to get a closer look for his photo assignment. As he proceeded up Puma road he could see the raging fire below. Firefighters told him and two other reporters to leave while they still had a chance. Olsen then decided to leave. He got in his truck and drove slowly down the hill. Before he knew it, the fire was coming towards him in two directions.

In a matter of seconds, it converged into one huge fireball. His car was now engulfed in flames. The air-conditioning in his car pulled the fire in his truck, igniting his car seat. He had two choices, either stay and burn to death or die outside. When he opened the door, he put his hands in front of his face to block away the flames. As he watched his truck and equipment go up in flames, he prayed to God to keep him safe. Eventually, the fire moved up the hill, sparing Olsen's life, but leaving his hands as a reminder of this life-altering event.

"I know there has to be something else for me to do," said Olsen. This was the turning point of Olsen's life. After the fire, he changed his focus to teaching. Life experience will be the emphasis on Olsen's lesson

plans.

Olsen met CLU's former head of media services, David Grannis at a public-access studio in Westlake, about four years ago. Grannis' promotion to director of instrumental technology left an opening, so Olsen pursued the job.

"This was a perfect opportunity," Olsen said.

Olsen attended St. Cloud State University in Minnesota, with a degree in mass communication, emphasizing in photojournalism and TV production. Olsen worked for many years as a photojournalist for weekly newspapers in Minnesota, South Dakota and California. He is currently working on his master's degree in broadcast journalism at Cal State Northridge.

"I am enjoying my time here at CLU, the students are eager to learn and the atmosphere is very soothing," Olsen said.



Photograph by Nick Aronoff

Doug Olsen has been a photographer for many weekly papers including Thousand Oaks' own "Acorn."

New hall

Continued from Page One

ground anywhere between the first of October to mid-October," said Gillette. Plans show that the new hall will be parallel with Luther Avenue.

As part of a package deal that came with the master plan, CLU must finish eight particular surveys which Gillette said they are working on right now.

Some of these surveys, for example, deal with CLU's ability to deal with waste-water management, sewage, traffic and the school's ability to cater to those who are disabled. "All eight surveys should be done around the first of October," said Gillette.

The extra living space is highly needed. In 1998, CLU was running slightly over 100 percent occupancy in its residence halls. The same goes for this year. More students are having to manage in small living spaces.

"The new dorm will provide students with more freedom, more of an apartment lifestyle," said Gillette.

Two bedroom suites with kitchens will provide students with the means to be able to take care of themselves. Four students will occupy each suite. The rooms will include a full bathroom with double sinks, a refrigerator, a kitchen sink, a stove and a microwave.

"There is a possibility that students living in the new rooms would pay a more premium price, but that hasn't been decided yet," said Gillette. He said the extras that these rooms provide will be "well worth it."

The master plan calls for five more residence halls similar to this new one that is to be built. It also has plans to rehabilitate the older halls on campus. This first hall will comfortably house 120 students. The new hall will also include a conference room, reception lounge and recreation room, which will include a TV, various games and a large patio. A new basketball court and sand volleyball pit will be built as well.

With all these plans to build, many would think CLU is trying to grow in size. "We're never going to extend to be a mega-university," said Gillette "a maximum of 2,200 to 2,400 undergraduate students maintains the smaller class sizes and high academic standards."

Keeping you informed: Programs Board

By Tasha Worch
Staff Writer

Homecoming Week was the discussion at the Programs Board meeting on Sept. 13 in the Student Union Building.

"This promises to be one of the best Homecomings CLU has ever seen," said Special Events Representative Britney Godwin.

According to Godwin, Homecoming Week is usually filled with numerous fun and inventive activities.

"The theme is CLU's 40th birthday and we plan to have giant birthday cards around campus advertising the event," Godwin said. "We also want to put invitations in everyone's mailbox, so it's like they're personally being invited to this party."

According to Godwin, the week of festivities will begin with a giant CLU birthday party on Oct. 11 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"We are going to have brownies, Rice Krispies treats, and other birthday foods," Godwin said. "There will also be a character artist, a magician, spin art and other activities for people to have fun with."

The Programs Board has various activities planned for students during the entire week of Oct. 11, building up to the homecoming dance on Saturday, Oct. 16.

According to Social Activity Representative Stephanie Howe, ticket prices for the dance are \$20 dollars for a couple and \$15 dollars for a single ticket. The price also includes the cost of pictures.

At the beginning of the meeting, Fuller mentioned a \$1.25 million grant from the Department of Education to the School of Education for technology infusion into the classroom. "The School of Education numbers are the highest they've ever been," Fuller said. "So this grant is a real nice surprise for them."

Programs Board also discussed Lu Down, a country festival with wagon rides, line dancing and home-cooked country food like apple pie, which took place on Sept. 17.

Another issue the Board addressed was the resignation of Angela Namba as Programs Board Director.

According to ASCLU President Gabe Laizer, Namba is taking a leave of absence from CLU for the next semester because of family problems. Laizer asked four-year-member Irene Tyrrell, who is currently the artist lecturer representative, to act as programs board director for the meeting. Next week, four-year-member Sara Lareombe will act as programs board director in Namba's absence.

"Angela has done so much for CLU," Tyrrell said. "We'll miss her this semester and look forward to her return."

The next Programs Board meeting will be held on Sept. 20, in the SUB.

Keeping you informed: ASCLU Sentate

By Jasmin Ahou-Diwan
Staff Writer

Parking lot problems on campus were among the main issues discussed at the second ASCLU senate meeting, held on September 13 at 6 p.m. in the SUB. Other important information included the fall senate retreat and enrollment statistics.

According to Mike Fuller, senate adviser and director of student activities, a census has been underway since last year to determine if new parking areas are needed, along with where and why they are needed.

Being able to find a parking space has been a concern of resident and commuter students several times during the last year. However, some students feel that the prob-

lem may be exaggerated. ASCLU President Gabe Laizer said that there are usually plenty of parking spaces for students in the administration parking lot, but that many students choose not to park there because of the lengthy walk from the lot to the classroom buildings.

"Having commuter students park in the administration lot might lower the interaction between commuter and off-campus students" said Jason Wagner, a senior senator.

Laizer proposed making Memorial Parkway a one-way street with parking slots and thus eliminate parallel parking. Fuller said this may be considered by the administration in years to come.

Also discussed at the meeting was the

fall senate retreat, which is scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 24 - 26. The purpose of the retreat is to plan the entire year for the senate and provide leadership training for the senators.

Senate this year will also pass a few key issues that the students feel are important.

"Quality, not quantity, is important when dealing with student issues" said Brandon Cruz, the senate vice president. Members were encouraged to talk to friends to find out the key issues and concerns for the year.

"One goal of the senate for this year will be to make students more aware of senate issues," Senior Senator Candace Drom said.

Bill Rosser, senate adviser and vice president of student affairs, announced that 330 new freshman students and 150 transfer students enrolled in CLU this year.

While the freshman enrollment number was nearly identical to last years, the Masters Business Administration Program (MBA) is reported to have less enrollment than the previous year.

The ADEP, which had its most successful year in enrollment, received a \$1.25 million grant from the Department of Education to be used for the improvement of technology in education.

"The board has had a positive start that will lead to a great year of involvement and changes," Rosser said.

Someone is watching you

Safety: Cameras set up on campus in key areas to deter criminal activities

By Jeanine Fleur
Staff Writer

You just sat down with your friends in the cafeteria and you are eyeing a mound of spaghetti hungrily. Everyone else engages in conversation as you begin to wind the noodles around the prongs of the fork. In your starved frenzy, you completely miss your mouth and stab yourself in the cheek.

You look up quickly, expecting a joke at your expense, but your friends are still talking and completely unaware what happened. As you carefully take the next bite you think how lucky you are that no one saw your mishap. Well, think again.

Security cameras have been strategically placed around the CLU campus to help maintain the feeling of safety.

However, many students are not even aware of this precaution and do not know that they are being watched over and recorded.

The location of the cameras is kept discreet for security purposes. However, according to Jeff Cowgill, the new director of security and safety, there is no surveillance of private locations. The security cameras are only in places that serve the common good.

Some students are still uncomfortable with the thought of being watched since they see little threat of security violations on campus.

"I didn't realize there were security cameras around," sophomore Andy Willard said. "If they're not going to tell us [where the security cameras are], it's almost an invasion of our privacy."

The ATM machine outside Alumni Hall is one of the more obvious locations protected by security cameras, but many do not know that you are also documented on camera as you check your mailbox.

According to Michael Fuller, the director of student activities, the Student Union Building (SUB) has benefit-

ed from security cameras surveillance. Cameras have helped catch the participants in stealing such major items as computers.

With the aid of the cameras, people were seen casing and then breaking into the SUB. The two non-CLU students stole \$1,200 from the front desk. Using the tapes, the guilty parties were identified and caught. However, the case is still pending in court.

Fuller said that since this incident, which occurred the year before last, serious security problems have not been an issue in the SUB. Even so, the school is now more cautious as to what is left at the front desk overnight.

Due to similar occurrences of theft, there is also a security camera placed in the cafeteria.

The general manager of campus dining,

Jena Lougee, said that the camera was to help identify and stop a ring of students that tried to make money from stealing some of the backpacks that line the wall during the course of any

meal. Since the location of the camera was made known two years ago, this type of theft has not been as common.

However, there are still incidents of students being caught in the act of taking something that does not belong to them.

Along with another student, Julie Sando, now a senior at CLU, decided that the large cardboard cut-out of Tony the Tiger character that used to be at the top of the stairs in the cafeteria would look much better in their bathroom in Mt. Clef.

"We had no idea a camera was there until we got a call saying that we had been positively identified for stealing Tony the Tiger from the Caf.," Sando said.

Sando and her friend planned the whole thing and waited until the cafeteria host left the desk towards the end of dinner.

"We only had it for two days before we got called,"



Photograph by Karl Fedje

The ATM is one of the many places on campus where a security camera is placed to provide safety for students. Because of such cameras, freshman Travis Henderson can feel protected as he withdraws money by the Alumni Building.

Sando said. "Security cameras are a good way to catch stupid idiots like myself."

For the purpose of recording similar incidents and to assure the safety of students, Cowgill considered the need for more surveillance and has not yet come to a decision.

"I've only been here a month," Cowgill said. "We're making sure we utilize all security systems to the fullest."

Career services logs on to Internet

Jobs: eRecruiting allows students to access employment opportunities

By Jeanine Fleur
Staff Writer

The Office of Career Services is now having employers post available positions on the Internet to make the job search process more efficient and accessible for CLU students.

Every job listing in the career center is now available any time of the day online at eRecruiting.com, the new web-based recruitment software used by the career services.

"On the whole [the reaction of students and employers] has been very positive," said Christina Nix, the director of career services. "With any change there is always a little bit of conflict and resistance to change."

Nix said she will counter this with "exceptional customer service." If an employer does not have internet access, the career services staff will post the job description on eRecruiting.com themselves. If a student has trouble getting access to a computer, there are

two computers in the career center which will serve primarily as job search tools.

Angela Moller, the coordinator for career services, said that one of the goals of the office is to help people overcome their intimidation of using the computer for this purpose.

"This is how they are going to have to look for jobs in the future anyway," said Moller. "Once they realize the benefits, they get excited about it. I had one employer actually say, 'Wow. Well, welcome to the 90s.'"

The program, which is meant to benefit students, was designed by a student. While attending Harvard, Wellic Chao asked the university for the opportunity to create an easier method to search for a job.

"While he was going through the recruitment process he felt that the whole thing was very paper-intensive and that there must be a better way," said Marybeth Hickey, a client services manager with Crimson Solutions, the company that Chao co-founded and that produces eRecruiting.com.

Harvard and Boston College were the first schools to experiment with eRecruiting.com when it became available in 1996. Since then, almost 100 schools have confirmed that the

method Chao helped develop has made the job searching process simpler. CLU is now in a group that includes Notre Dame, Georgetown and Pacific Lutheran University.

The Office of Career Services previously used Jobtrak, which also provided job listings to CLU students on the internet. When Annette Broersma, the previous director of career services, began researching companies that would enable the office to go completely online, Jobtrak was one consideration. According to Nix, Broersma researched for a year and a half before the office signed a contract with Crimson Solutions.

Another benefit of eRecruiting.com is the ability for students to post their resumes on the web page. Employers can also set up interview schedules. Additionally, jobs listed with eRecruiting.com are targeted specifically to CLU students.

Moller said that she hopes this change will put more focus on career development issues, such as career counseling. Also, with less time spent filing and organizing job listings, the career services staff will have more time to put together events or programs that will help CLU students plan their career paths.

How to access CLU eRecruiting

1. Log on to the CLU homepage at www.clunet.edu
2. Click on the career services link
3. Once on career services page, click on the unemployment link
4. Click the eRecruiting link
5. You are there

You've got mail but where is it?

Mail room: Workers claim mix-ups are not their fault

By Alexandra McConnell
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that it is only the fourth week of school, it appears that some students seem to be having a problem with mail mix-ups. As much as it seems to be therapeutic to moan and groan about how unfair it is, how many people really know how difficult it is to work in the mail center?

"It's a fun place to work [but] people don't necessarily understand what goes on back here," said mail center worker, junior Eric Stoffregen.

Most CLU students do not know what happens behind the scenes and just how complex it is to run, maintain and advance such a detailed operation as the mail center.

With roughly 50 departments at CLU all sending and receiving

mail, along with overseeing 1,500 student mailboxes and 400 faculty and staff mailboxes, it is not an easy job. Every day, between 1,000 and 10,000 pieces of mail are sent out from CLU students. Last year, CLU's mail center sent and received a total of approximately 1.5 million pieces of mail. This year, that figure is expected to increase by about 10 percent.

CLU's mail center is a fully automated center that is regulated and mandated by the post office. Despite what many think, it is very a high-tech and intricate place to work, where all workers are expected to know a lot and to answer to not only the university but also to the post office. They are also to follow federal guidelines. Some of the different positions held by students include being mail sorter, window worker, delivery person, address management, wrong mail sorter and meter worker.

Stoffregen and Dave Pierce, the head of the mail center, pointed at two big red bins which had mail piled high inside in order to explain why mail gets sent to the wrong people. These boxes hold all of the incorrectly sent mail that the university receives each day. Almost every piece of mail had no box number on it. The wrong mail worker, would sort through each piece, scan through a book of students, match up the name on the letter to a particular box number, then locate its proper place. That is one reason why mail sometimes takes a bit longer to be received by students.

Another reason why mail occasionally gets mixed up is because of priority at registration. Many times, a student who



Photograph by Tracy Bettendorf

More than 1,000 pieces of mail are handled by the mail center every day. A student retrieves his mail from his mailbox in the SUB.

has already been attending CLU does not register until the priority deadline has passed.

This gives the university the impression that the student is no longer planning on attending CLU. The university thus gives away the student's mailbox to another incoming student who is expected to attend in the fall. Sometimes, the mail workers and the students are not aware of the registration change.

If someone gets a piece of mail that seems to have the correct box number but a different name, then the most likely explanation is a registration priority mishap. This also applies to students who have just graduated. In the rush of it all, magazine subscriptions and other mailing list items might have not been canceled.

Freshman Meagan Ranger said, "I think that working in the mailroom is a very hard job and they don't purposely mix up the mail."

"We don't hide people's mail. [People] just need to be aware that there is a lot more going on here than they realize. This is an entire operation, not just a mail room," said Stoffregen, mail center worker.

With the amounts of mail that the mail center deals with, a few errors are to be expected.

If anyone would like to check it out and spend some time in the mail center on a tour or just to see how they work, call Dave Pierce at (805) 493-3468 and ask about the mail center's open door policy.

Cal Lutheran Installs New Message System

Phones: System now Y2K compliant

By Michelle Rochfort
Staff Writer

CLU's new phone system became fully active on August 12, at 8 a.m.

The new system is different than the old system because it is Y2K compliant and will allow for more technological advances.

Another difference is the new system's use of numbers instead of pneumonics for menu prompts. In addition to that, the new system allows the listener to increase and decrease voice speed of messages. Users can skip ahead to the message they want to hear.

"I am excited about the possibilities of unified messaging and the improved

services we will be able to offer," said Julius Bianchi, associate director of the office of information systems and services (ISS).

The system is an AVT voice system which was bought through a company by Fujitsu.

ISS has provided students with a FAQ (frequently asked questions) sheet located on the clunet website. The website answers various questions such as how to forward saved messages, how to forward outside calls to an internal voice mailbox, what the time limit is for a personal greeting, how to access voice mail from a phone outside the university and how to access messages from the old system.

"I think the new phone system is a bit more complicated than the old one. I have to get used to it," said junior Alicia Ekeberg.

Club helps low-income kids

Service: College Bound teaches elementary children about future opportunities

By Susie Arias & Melinda Wright
Staff Writers

Imagine a low-income child in the fourth grade with no idea of what the future holds. Chances are the decision of attending a two or four-year college has never crossed his mind.

This scenario is not uncommon in many parts of the United States. Students from low-income families are more likely to drop out of school, use drugs and involve themselves in criminal acts.

However, due to programs such as College Bound, a new service at CLU, there is a chance for these students to successfully advance to college and create a better future.

The intent of College Bound is to have a hands on experience with the children. The program will give

an introduction to post-secondary higher education. The program provides student facilitators, such as students from universities and other colleges, who visit elementary school classrooms and explain the concepts of College Bound.

Trained professionals instruct the student facilitators on how to work with the elementary school students.

The student facilitator spends about 15 hours a semester in this project. They will visit the classroom six times and will give the elementary children a tour of their own college or university. During this time, the student will talk to the children about college life in general, along with the admissions process, a layout of the classes, student life and the many opportunities for financial aid. They also present situations to the students and ask them how a college student would react to such a situation.

These children will automatically become an "adviser council" for their student facilitator. This helps to increase the self-esteem, self-worth and motivation of both

the elementary children and the college student. By doing this the students also learn how to face different issues as college students; thus helping them to think and organize like young adults.

During the program, the main emphasis is to encourage children to stay in school and to help them understand that college can be an option for everyone and not just a select few.

The only known problem is to get students to volunteer their time for the program.

"This will show that we really care about the children and it will give us a chance to give back to the community while showcasing our school," said Gail Strickler, ARC coordinator for student activities.

If a student wants to get involved in this program they can get information from the Community Service Center or in the Student Union Building.

This program is not just meant for the big cities such as San Francisco or Los Angeles, it is also meant for local areas such as Thousand Oaks.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Crossroads and Intersections: Be diversified

By Jennifer Bolieu
Staff Writer

The space was small and intimate, much suiting the style of the production. "Crossroads/Intersections." This collection of three one-act plays by lesbian playwrights is playing now at the LA Gay and Lesbian Center. The space is the Davidson/Valentini theatre, a beautiful space, simple and effective, always reminding that this is a space for experimentation, not for big splashy commercial productions.

The pure beauty of this theatrical experience is that many diverse experiences were shared with the audience without the quality of propaganda, or explicit pedagogies.

The first play explored the friendships and relationships in the Latino culture, the second was co-written by a visually impaired Jewish-Italian, the last by an African American. It was presented just as a sharing of experiences, with ethnicity and sexual orientation being presented as a non-issue, but a flavor and a foundation to the story.

This night of theatre was filled with comedy, music, history, and drama.

It begins with "Tina Gets Married," a play told from the perspective of Tina's maid of honor. Playwright and actor Pat Alderete was able to bring a fresh voice, as well as using a readers' theater style to leave the visuals up to our imaginations, so seldom allowed in our Nintendo, 30-second commercial world.

The second play "Goodbye, Coney Island" was a mixture of music, comedy and drama. The acting was stilted in places, and some of the familiar references excluded the audience.

The exceptional blues-style singing, and the full-circle course of the play was well constructed. The language was colloquial, giving the viewers a feeling of familiarity.

The final installation was a presentation of history's black heroines. A velvet Ella Fitzgerald-voiced woman led us through history sharing with us the stories of legendary black heroines like CJ Walker, and Augusta Savage. Beautifully performed.

\$12. Plays until Sept 26. (323)860-7300.

Excellence in music for Alexander

Music: Diann Alexander receives merit for music in West Side Story

By Sara Larcombe
Staff Writer

As the curtains descended on last year's cast of "West Side Story," few members could dispute the issue of who deserved the credit for getting them to that final performance. Under the skillful direction of Michael Arndt, with musical direction by Diann Alexander, CLU's production of "West Side Story" was truly a success.

Recently, this accomplishment has not gone unnoticed by the local media. Diann Alexander received an award from the Conejo Valley Reporter News and Entertainment Weekly in Individual Excellence in Production: Artistic Merit for Outstanding Achievement in Musical Direction for "West Side Story" (CLU) and "Die Fledermaus" (Ventura College).

"This was the first musical that I had ever done, Diann taught me professionalism in music and drama, and I'm personally grateful for all the time and effort she put into our show," said junior Bennett MacIntyre.

Many members of the cast were inexperienced in acting and singing, but by the time the performances came

around, there was little difference between the old pros and the novices.

"She gave us confidence because a lot of us had never been on stage before. She also taught us how to sing and act at the same time," said senior Sommer Embree. "I realized that so much more work goes into a show than what you see on stage and it's a lot harder than it looks."

Alexander and the cast conquered many obstacles while in rehearsals for the show. With her masters degree in Pedagogy (Science of Teaching) and a second Master of Music in Vocal Performance, Alexander had to teach breathing and simple vocal exercises to get the cast used to using their voices.

"Many of the members of the ensemble had never sung, let alone in a group, in public with such difficult music as Leonard Bernstein. Knowing how to match pitch and blend with other voices and keep with the conductor generally takes quite a bit of time to develop and we really didn't have it," Alexander said.

"The point of good technique is to allow you to be able to let the energy of the music flow through. We would diligently warm-up before every possible rehearsal and especially before every performance. I was so appreciative to director, Michael Arndt for giving us this time before every show," Alexander said.

The cast members recall



Press Photo

Poised in endearment, senior Maegan McConnell and junior Jeremy Shrock were among the actors of the musical production, West Side Story.

that special time spent before each show preparing for their performance. Each person had a memory of the incredible energy and heart that everyone contributed.

"It meant a lot to me that Diann went out of her way to tell me what I was doing right, I had such a small part, but she still made sure to tell me what I had added to each scene," Embree said.

The criteria for the award was based on an outstanding example of extraordinary excellence, which magnified the contributions

of others in the production and enhanced the overall quality of the show.

"She gave me the confidence and the courage to sing up on stage," said sophomore Matt Nadsady.

Diann Alexander's effort and dedication to the cast of West Side Story is a prime example of the student/faculty relationships that CLU is known for.

"From where we began to where we went was an enormous journey and I was proud of each and every member," Alexander said.

MOVIE REVIEW

Ghost Encounters

Stir of Echoes: Rendezvous with the other-worldly

By Ryan McElhinney
Guest Writer

A piece of advice to anyone who decides to go see "Stir of Echoes" would be to make sure that there are plenty of people sitting around you. And for the love of God, do not see this movie alone. This is a very scary, intense film. Even with a friend, I was convinced that a ghost was in the seat next to me. Kind of like the mirror part of the Haunted House at Disneyland, except in this movie, the ghosts aren't whim-

sical, humorous apparitions, they're dead people with gaping head wounds.

Writer/director David Koepp (who also wrote the screenplay for "Carlito's Way") puts together an awesome movie despite somewhat of a weak cast. Editing along with camera angles create tension so agonizing that you will leave nailmarks in the cup-holders. The movie has a definite "6th Sense", "The Shining" feel to it. The movie starts as being very scary, and doesn't ever stop. It was like one long rollercoaster ride where I never got a chance to un-tighten my stomach. One scene after another would build up to one intense moment and just end up scaring the living crap out of you.

However good this movie was, I am a critic, and it's my job to talk about the bad stuff

too. Kevin Bacon is too pretty to play a tough guy. Bacon's wife in the movie, actress Kathryn Erbe, gives us a promising bathtub scene early on, but with the exception for one crucial scene, she plays a largely unimportant role. Finally, Illeana Douglas (who plays Lisa, the "new-age guru" hypnotist) had sporadic, random scenes, and was not cast very well for the part.

Besides those couple of minor problems, this movie was awesome. I give thanks to director Koepp for taking a great screenplay, and somehow creating a good movie with the likes of Kevin Bacon and a couple of no-names.

Go see this movie. I promise you that you will be entertained. And guys, don't count on getting some good "I'm scared" cuddles from your girls, because you'll grab her too.

RENTAL OF THE WEEK

Stanley Kubrick's "The Shining." I know you must think Kubrick is the only director I know, but this movie is an excellent prelude, or epilogue to "Stir of Echoes."

WEEKLY TRIVIA

E-mail me your answers at rjmcclhi@clunet, and out of the first five chronological (and correct) responses I receive, I will choose one winner who will accompany me to the next movie I write on, and will have their comments included in the article. So here's this week's stumper:

It's a tough one, so do your research.

In "Stir of Echoes," a man by the name of Kevin Dunn plays the roll of Frank McCarthy (the guy who checks all the girls out; you'll just have to see the movie to know what I'm talking about). In what movie did Dunn co-star with Charlie Sheen?



Editorial

Oh where, oh where
can I possibly be?

By OLIVER TRIMBLE

Although I am not new to Cal Lutheran like the 500 or so of you who are, I have a great feeling of empathy for the confusion that you are undoubtedly facing in the first few and most fragile months of your life here at CLU.

Attending this university for over a year has enabled me to become quite familiar with the layout of our campus. In fact, if the geography department ever decided to give some sort of quiz or if there was a Cal Lutheran geography decathlon, I would either pass or win, depending on which.

The rest of the general CLU population, however, may not be as familiar with where everything lies and let me explain to you why.

If you ever get lost and stop to look at a campus map, instead of seeing where you are currently, you would be seeing where you would have been 15 years ago. It's like a bad episode of "Sliders" or "Back to the Future" (which by the way was partially filmed in Thousand Oaks just about 15 years ago).

These campus maps are out of date and thus misdirecting to anyone who bothers to look at them. There are buildings on the map that no longer exist. There are offices that have been relocated. For example: There is a health office where the Humanities building is supposed to be, a mail room where printing services is supposed to be; and a television studio, equestrian center and a pool that don't even exist anymore.

Even though every one of the approximately 1,000 students here pays over \$20,000 dollars a year to attend CLU, the school cannot seem to afford, or are perhaps too apathetic to afford, an updated map system.

Similarly to this inaccuracy, is the inaccuracy of the food menus posted in the cafeteria. More than once, I have gone to dinner and while waiting in line thought to myself after reading the menu, "Oh boy! I love 'spicy and flaming hot buffalo wings,'" but instead found pinata caserole waiting for me instead.

You'd think that since they plan out what to serve, months (but what seems like years) in advance, they would know what to do.

The new campus maps should point to the cereal bar.

Letter to the editor:

This is in regards to Oliver Trimble's Sept. 15 editorial.

First of all, allow me to agree with you. Yes, the Scandinavian international students are all pleasing, and for the most part, friendly. I would like to extend my sympathy to you from your comments that most words make you feel inadequate. May I remind you that this school is full of psych majors who may be instrumental in assisting you to get over that feeling of sexual frustration.

I am cognizant that your article was only your opinion and you were not suggesting that your philosophies be embraced by the students. With that in mind, I would like to bring a few postulations to your attention.

You implied that the Scandinavian international students were more attractive than the rest of the students at CLU. My first rebuttal to that assumption is perhaps the students who decide to move to a different country have higher self

esteem, and therefore perceive that they are more able to adapt in a new environment. Studies have been done which show that people who are rated as attractive have an easier time making friends and being accepted in new environments. Therefore, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark are not necessarily populated with a higher percentage of attractive people, and do not necessarily export only the attractive ones. The ones who choose to study abroad just tend to be more attractive than the ones who stay.

I would declare that your perception of the Scandinavians being more attractive than the Americans on campus is socially influenced by your stereotype.

I would like you to appreciate that your opinion was asserted to your reader without much forethought and thorough dissection of the philosophies you asked us to consider.

Jennifer Bolieu

Drama/Psychology major



Editorial

Free your mind and
the rest will follow

By CAROLYN BECKER

A friend of mine once said, "The two things I hate to talk about most are religion and homosexuality because you can't change anyone's mind on either of them." Ironically, and unfortunately for my friend, the two often come up in the same conversation. And in the same opinion column. I am firm believer that ignorance is not bliss but knowledge is power.

Homosexuality is not a sin. The act of homosexuality is not a sin. What is a sin is the close-mindedness and hypocrisy in our nation. There is no separation of church and nation if the Bible is the reason people vote against same-sex marriages.

I am not saying the Bible is the only reason people have a problem with this lifestyle. It just seems everyone's foolproof argument is "The Bible says it is wrong so I think it is a sin." A bigger sin than having an affair? A bigger sin than dishonoring your mother and father? Than stealing, lying or killing?

What is interesting are people who pick and choose what they follow from the Bible. "Well, I can have sex out of wedlock but gay people are going to hell." In addition, practicing homosexuals are tried twice for the same offense. They are scrutinized for their lifestyle and then frowned upon for making love outside of marriage. In many states in America, it is illegal for same sex couples to get married!

Who says sex determines someone's sexuality anyway? A Christian associate of mine was very prideful that he had waited until he was married to have sex. He also believes homosexuals are going to hell. I asked him if he considered himself a heterosexual before he was married. He said yes. I asked him if he thought someone could be homosexual if they have never had sex. He said no.

There are people who think that those who professes to be homosexual are having sex with everyone they meet. I believe I could live my entire heterosexual existence and never have sex. I believe there are homosexuals that could do the same. There are homo and heterosexual "sluts" and there are also homo and heterosexual "prudes".

My final Jesus quip is this, if Jesus could love prostitutes and tax collectors, the very scum of society at his time, then he can love all of us whether we are straight or gay, hypocritical or not. Who says God hasn't put more homosexuals on the earth to cut down on our heterosexual-caused overpopulation problem?

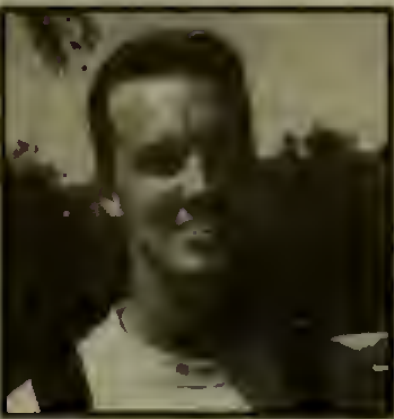
Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed on any topic relating to California Lutheran University or the contents of *The Echo*. Letters should be between 75 and 250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/department, contact phone number and e-mail address. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Send letters to:

Editor in Chief
The Echo
3275 Pioneer St.
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
or e-mail: echo@clunet.edu

Campus Quotes

This week's question is, "What do you think about the food served on campus?"



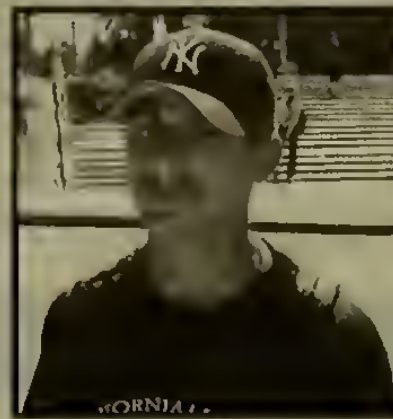
Jordan Beal
Junior
Political Science

"I go to the cafeteria really hungry, and then after a few bites, I lose my appetite."



Nana Yaw
Freshman
Undecided

"It's not that great, but the hours are not that great either."



Sergio Galvez
Freshman
Undecided

"The food's all right if you don't eat it everyday."



Dan Carlton
Freshman
Business

"It can be really good, or either really bad at times."



Colleen Walson
Freshman
Business

"I think they could try to go for healthier options."

Retractions, corrections and apologies

Photo on page four was supplied by Lubin family.

"Kingsmen defeated" story on page one was written by Tasha Worch.

Dan Tamayo's column was missing its last sentence.



The 'Right' Outlook

Striving to preserve the delicacy of a new life

By DANIEL J. TAMAYO

"I wonder if up in heaven, do you suppose we will see, little children asking, 'What was I supposed to be?'"

"What were my eyes supposed to see?"

"Why did I taste of death, before I even drew a breath?"

"What was I supposed to be?"

(Ray Boltz, Word Music)

Abortion is an issue that inevitably spawns a heated dis-

cussion. Many people, column writers included, shy away from the issue because of the volatile nature of the topic. This columnist, however, is going to tackle it head-on from a simple, yet thorough, explanation of the GOP's general stance on abortion.

The pro-life movement in the United States, polarized since the controversial Roe v. Wade ruling in the 1970s, takes the stance that all abortion is wrong. The only time it is not wrong is when the pregnancy will invariably endanger the life of the potential mother.

That being said, is it appropriate for a male to take a stance on this issue? It is definitively a moral issue. A moral issue is, by definition, is a personal issue and can only be determined by an individual.

But as with every moral issue, there are people with opinions on all sides of the issue who will try to persuade said individuals to their point of view. This is how our culture and our society develops and evolves. In classrooms, it is called academic discourse. In public, however, it is a discussion of the issues.

The "right" side of the aisle maintains the belief that life

begins at conception. Said life, being human by genetic definition, should be afforded protection against being deprived of life without due process. Not all scientists, however, make the logical conclusion that a fertilized egg is indeed living. For the purposes of this article, a fertilized egg/zygote/fetus is considered to be alive.

Additionally, many members of the Christian "right" feel that taking a hand in ending a human life, or a potential human life, is intervening in the hand and will of God. To do such a thing violates a natural order given by nature and by God.

On the less spiritual side of the argument, the "right" side also maintains the position that a person should be held accountable for their actions. By allowing a man and woman to escape the responsibility of pregnancy, child-birth, and child-rearing through an abortion is wrong. Accountability is the epoxy of our society. The very idea of a "social contract," a paradigm of our society, relies on accountability. To take away that accountability in the case of pregnancy violates our social order.

With this discussion center-

ing around the topic of abortion, what is an abortion? A physician, who has taken the oath of "first do no harm," proceeds to remove the fetus from its uterine environment. Is this the meaning of "first do no harm?"

Planned Parenthood, and organizations of its nature, would have you believe that an abortion is an acceptable answer to the problem of unplanned pregnancies. Unfortunately, our society has "progressed" to the viewpoint that if the pregnancy is not planned or is not wanted, it should be terminated. Cold and calculating language to describe a process that is filled with pain: Physically as well as psychologically.

Abstinence is the only safe means of birth control, and it prevents the necessity of abortion as an alternative means of birth control. Short of that, couples, married or not, should be aware of the fact that birth control is not infallible and every sexual encounter lends the potential of a pregnancy. Along with the potential, they should also be ready to be accountable for their actions should that potential lead to an actual pregnancy.

For those parents who do not

wish to have a child: Adoption agencies are effective, simple, and helpful tools to be used by these couples and/or mothers. Adoption is also an excellent alternative to the termination of a human life.

Abortion is a moral issue; therefore, it is also a personal issue. It is an issue with a multitude of sides, and each side believes that their position is the correct position. From the 'right' side, abortion is wrong. But as Governor George W. Bush points out, it is the will of the majority of the people in the United States that abortion is legal. Until such a time as Congress brings forth a law outlawing abortion, it will stay a moral issue. This does not, however, make it an easy issue for the potential mother who will make the decision. Ultimately, it will always be one woman's decision: Save a life or abort a life.

When a couple finds themselves in the position of making this decision, perhaps they should consider the question whether or not they want the child to ask, "What was I supposed to be?"

Questions/Comments:
djtamayo@clunet.edu

RELIGION

Appreciating the value of timely interruptions

Chapel : Fishing for the right meanings

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

Chapel is usually a time for solemn contemplation without interruption - an atmosphere that typically does not include jokes in the language of Fiji and stubborn fishermen soliciting assistance.

In a departure from the reverent atmosphere of chapel, Dr. Paul Stanley of the Physics department delivered a deep reflection upon the day's Scripture reading.

Upon introducing himself, Stanley explained that his presence in chapel had to do with a private joke between himself and former chaplain Mark Knutson.

"Mark Knutson, when he was still with us, decided he was going to strike a parting blow by having me speak early on in the semester - before I could back out of it. He did so because some of my students find me mildly entertaining, but I don't think that will happen today," said Stanley.

Stanley's talk focused on the gospel narrative of Jesus calling Simon, Peter and Andrew whilst

the prospective disciples were fishing. Instead of rendering a traditional interpretation of the Christian call to servanthood, Stanley focused on the significance of Jesus' interruption.

"One of the things time management teaches you is to minimize interruption so that you can get quality work done. This presents a contrast to today's lesson. Andrew and Simon were not fishing for fun - it was their career. They had a specific task they were trying to accomplish for money," said Stanley.

While Stanley was elaborating on his point, a gentleman wearing gloves and a fishing hat entered the chapel, asking the doctor to help him with a task outside. The interruption served to illustrate an important point.

"Do I listen to today's lesson and follow him outside, or do I ignore the interruption? It would be very easy to say that the lesson is just one more contradiction of the kind the Bible is full of, but we actually have to go deeper than that," said Stanley.

"One of the things time management teaches you is to minimize interruption so that you can get quality work done."

**-Dr. Paul Stanley
physics department**

Dr. Stanley then gave a comparison of the four Gospel narratives of the calling of the first four disciples.

"Three of the stories are almost the same - Matthew and Mark are short and sweet. Luke gets a little more dramatic. In the Luke narrative Jesus tells Peter and Andrew to fish on the other side of the boat, and suddenly the boat is about to swamp because they catch so many fish. With Matthew and Mark, there's no motivation to get up and follow Jesus. Luke? I can see some reason there - if a guy tells me 'fish on the other side' he probably knows what he's talking about."

Stanley highlighted the nature of the interruption according to John's Gospel.

"In John's case, Andrew was a disciple of John the Baptist in his free time. John the Baptist was with Andrew and one other

man when they saw Jesus, and John says, 'That's the one I was telling you about.' Andrew says, 'I gotta know more.'"

According to Stanley, the difference in the accounts of the interruption has to do with timing. The meaning of the passage, as such, takes on a whole new meaning.

"Andrew is so excited with this meeting that he has to get home and tell his brother. 'Simon? We've met him. He's the one. I know we've been following people all over the place, but this is the One; you gotta come meet him.' Simon goes to Jesus, and Jesus says, 'You will be called Peter,' and that's where Simon's name comes from," said Stanley.

The chronological nature of the narratives places the calling after Andrew's conversation with John the Baptist, who was in prison when Jesus called Peter and Andrew from their fishing.

"Jesus did not go up to two strangers on the beach and say 'stop what you're doing and

come with me'; he went up to two people he'd already met - two people he already established a relationship with. (Peter and Andrew) already knew that Jesus was a guy they were interested in following."

Stanley's interpretation renders the calling as an act that had already been considered by both of the both parties.

"We've made the plans, we've talked about this; now it's time to begin," said Stanley.

The interruption was, according to Stanley's line of logic, one that summoned the disciples to a more important task than their everyday chores.

Stanley concluded his talk by making some interesting remarks about Scripture. Included was his comparison of the Bible to DNA in its complexity and contextual analysis.

"For those of you who are in biology, the DNA can have multiple instruction sets contained in the same sequence of code; it just depends where you start. The Bible's pretty much the same way. Multiple instruction sets are present in the same short passage, but how much sense they make is dependent upon where you start reading," said Stanley.

Kingsmen score five

Soccer: Hope International no match for CLU

By Monica Faraldo
Staff Writer

The CLU mens' soccer team defeated Hope International University 5-1 in their third game of the season, at home on Friday, Sept. 17.

Hope International's Dominic Anslow assisted Kim Britton in scoring the first goal of the game, a goal that would prove to be only one on the day for the visitors. CLU's Andrew Montenegro then assisted Gary Cabanilla after 37 minutes, with Cabanilla scoring on a six yard shot off the goalkeeper's hands.

Two minutes later, Sean Flaherty scored CLU's second goal, redirecting a cornerkick. The goal of the game came after 17 minutes of the second half, when Jose Melgoza capitalized on a 15-yard bicycle kick, making the score 3-1. Valentino Diaz pulled off a 30-yard looping shot for the fourth goal and Graig Sakuma scored CLU's fifth and final goal.

"HIU's midfield and defense came out strong in the beginning of the game, but after they scored their first goal, we came back and took over the remainder of the game. Jose Melgoza was an instrumental part to our win," said CLU head coach Dan Kuntz.

So far this season, the Kingsmen are perfect with a 3-0 record. After last year's disappointing first-round loss in the NCAA play-



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Senior Andrew Montgomerie had a good game for CLU with two goal assists.

offs, things are looking good this year. Next up for CLU is the Chapman Panthers, on Monday, Sept. 20.

"Our upcoming game with Chapman is very important. Along with us they have been to the NCAA tournament. It should be a very challenging game," said Kuntz. "We want to go all the way this year. This team has the will and strength to make it to the top."

CLU's men's soccer team has attended the NCAA Tournament for the past two years, reaching the quarterfinals in 1997.

"This team is remarkable. I am so happy with this group of guys," Kuntz said. "They have respect for each other. Once they get on

that field they are no longer freshman or seniors, but teammates. Even though there is a sense of closeness, they still have that competitive drive. You have to let go of yourself for the sake of the team. The wins and losses will eventually be forgotten, but the friendships they have made in college will last a lifetime."

"I'm especially proud of John Teeter. He's a wonderful human being and I respect him for his hard work and dedication he has put towards the team. John is always there for his teammates, on and off the field. It is not easy to make that leap from JV to Varsity, but John was determined and he did it."

USD 30, CLU 14

USD's comeback too much for CLU

Football: Kingsmen go down 30-14 after first-half lead

By Dan Loyd
Staff Writer

After a half of domination, the Kingsmen of CLU came out a different team in the second half in Saturday's game against the University of San Diego Toreros. CLU ended up losing a tough game 30-14 at Torero Stadium in San Diego on Sept. 18.

"We played a stellar first half, but failed to keep it going and struggled in the second half," said senior kicker Mark Kevern.

CLU traveled down to enemy territory to conquer the Toreros in a non-conference battle.

The Kingsmen, coming off a tough loss last week against

Pacific Lutheran, where a couple of controversial calls went PLU's way, wanted revenge, and seemed to be on their way, but ended up with another defeat.

The CLU Kingsmen opened up the first half attacking both in the air and on the ground.

When they needed to run, they did, and scored two early touchdowns to take a 14-0 lead in the first half.

CLU first scored on 51-yard run, started by senior running-back George Keiaho. His run got CLU down to the Toreros 21-yard line. Keiaho then finished the drive off as well when he ran eight yards for a touchdown.

The second touchdown came when Dorian Stitt rumbled across the end-zone line to put the Kingsmen up 14-0. The Kingsmen ended up rushing for 75 yards in the first half and dominated the Toreros' much talked-

about defense.

The Kingsmen defense also had a good start, being only 11 yards short of a perfect first half. The linebackers caused a couple of fumbles and the defensive lineman recorded three bone-crushing sacks, topped off with an interception.

But there are two halves in a football game and in the second half, CLU would end up on the losing side.

It seemed that everything that could go wrong for CLU ending up going wrong for both the offense and defense.

A combination of penalties, turnovers, and a turnaround of the San Diego running game made the second half miserable for the Kingsmen.

After holding the Toreros to only 11 rushing yards in the first half, the Toreros turned things around and ended up rushing for

237 yards in the second half. After two touchdowns, a blocked CLU punt and a safety, San Diego took the lead early in the fourth quarter 16-14.

The Toreros ended up scoring two more touchdowns, one in the air with a 21-yard passing touchdown, and one on the ground, on a 49-yard run.

The offense did not have much luck either in the second half, having a tough time moving the ball and getting first downs.

On the first eight possessions in the second half, CLU had only one first down and turned the ball over three times.

The Kingsmen also accumulated 86 penalty yards, with and eight of nine penalties coming after half-time.

The Kingsmen's next game is on Saturday, Sept. 25, at Whitworth College in Washington.

Regals volleyball has dismal start - lose to Chapman

Volleyball: Chapman defeats CLU 3-1

By Per Johansson
Sports Editor

CLU Regals' volleyball team are off to their worst start in years and

are winless in the five games they have played so far. The latest loss came at the Chapman University on Saturday, Sept. 18, where CLU lost the match 3-1.

It was not all bad news for CLU, though, as

they at least forced the Chapman Panthers to fight hard for the victory, which left the Panthers with a 3-3 record this season.

The first game went down to the wire, with the Panthers winning a close

one, 15-13.

The Regals managed to stage a comeback and took the second set, 16-14. After that, the fun was over for CLU.

They lost the third set 15-12 and the fourth and final one 15-8.

Freshmen Sally Jarhaus and Jamie Arnold led the Regals on attack with 17 respectively 10 kills, while junior Nicole Gagnon and freshman Alexandra Piff were the leading players on the CLU defense.



Speaking Sports

By Brandon Arnold

In college football, the UCLA scam continues with four more players sentenced last Thursday for their part in the handicapped parking scandal. With a fine of \$1,400 dollars and 200 hours of community service, maybe they can actually learn how to walk to class.

To the court we bounce to for a report on the University of Michigan basketball program. It is alleged that Michigan guard Louis Bullock received a large sum of cash from a booster. The feds are in town with the NCAA investigators, the Detroit Press is reporting. With Bullock getting traded from the Minnesota Timberwolves to the Orlando Magic, it seems he cannot be located for comment. Can you say 'sanction'?

Since we are still talking college hoops, here is a look at the top player at the Connecticut Select Hoop Challenge. It seems that 6-foot tall Omar Cook from Riverside Church High stunned the recruiters with his performance. The talk of the town is that he is the best passing point guard since Jason Kidd. Cook came away with sheer domination on the court. My best guess is that the U Conn., North Carolina and Miami (FLA) boys will be having a battle over this one.

"Friday Football Focus" is up-and-running for a fantastic fall season every Friday at 11:15 a.m. While working for the show, I have already seen some great Division I and 2 prospects play this first two weeks. With the talk of the Marmonte League's Simi Valley standout Calvin Bell, he is still up to par. Nordoff, Buena St. Bonns and Hueneme are expected to go far this year with Westlake and Newbury Park being top performers.

POKER NIGHT
AT

The NEED



THURSDAY

SEP 22 @ 10 PM

COME AND PLAY FOR
COFFEE, CLOTHES, AND
FUN!

2555 FOR MORE INFO

CLU comes back after huge loss

Women's soccer: Start week with disastrous loss, end it with big win

By Dan Loyd
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team split their games this week and went 1-1 after two hard-fought battles on the CLU North Field. On Wednesday, Sept. 15, the Regals lost in a non-conference game to the Westmont College Warriors 7-0. Later in the week, on Saturday Sept. 18, the tables were turned and the Regals beat the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens 4-0 in this year's Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference (SCIAC) opener.

After a good start last week, the 2-1 Regals were in for a tough match against visiting Westmont. The Warriors were looking to go 4-1 on the season with a win against the 17th nationally ranked Regals in this non-conference match.

Westmont got off to a good start as Sarah Chisholm scored on a five-yard shot, on a scrambled assist from Annie Benington. After that, the Warriors ended up scoring five first half goals and taking 11 shots to CLU's three.

Some bright spots from the first half for CLU was the performance by their goalkeeper, sophomore Tiffany Kayama, who had two excellent saves. Back-up goalkeeper, Isabella Escudero also performed well. On one play just before the half-time break, Escudero came out and made a feet-first diving play to block a shot by a Westmont forward.

In the second half, the Regals came out more aggressive

on offense and also improved their defense. They did give up two goals, but had better communication and played more physical.

Escudero followed up her first-half saves by coming up big in the second half as well, ending up with 10 saves in the game.

Offensively, Cal Lutheran kept the ball mostly on the Warriors side of the field with three second-half shots on goal. Overall, the Warriors had 20 shots on goal compared to the Regals' six.

After the loss on Wednesday, the Regals needed a victory Saturday against the Pomona-Pitzer Colleges Sagehens. Coming into the match, the Sagehens had a 1-4 overall record and a 0-1 record in SCIAC-play, after a disappointing loss to the University of Redlands Bulldogs on Sept. 15.

Cal Lutheran were big favorites heading into the game, considering their 17-2 all-time record against the Sagehens, including a 16-0 mark in SCIAC play.

Although the weather was gloomy, the Regals soccer play was bright and aggressive. Right from the start, the Regals came out attacking and kept the ball on the Sagehens side of the field. CLU did not waste anytime in scoring with a goal from freshman Alix Rucinski, heading the ball in the goal only 9:38 minutes

into the game.

CLU's offensive pressure continued throughout the first half with Jennifer Agostino scoring the second goal just two minutes after Rucinski's. Despite being up 2-0, CLU put even more pressure on Pomona, and Rucinski scored again, assisted by junior Alia Khan.

The majority of the first half was played on the Sagehens side of the field, with CLU taking eight shots on goal. Pomona-Pitzer did not have a single shot on goal, on the other hand. Every time the ball would get close to the penalty box, the CLU defenders would extinguish the attack and push the ball up to their forwards.

Coming in to the second half, the Regals continued their pressure with most of the second half being played on the Sagehens side of the field as well. Senior Ashley put the game away for CLU, scoring from outside of Pomona penalty box on an accurate shot. Rucinski then added a fourth goal for the Regals, her second of the day.

"Today, our offense played extremely well. The rotation between forwards and midfielders worked well for us today,"

said CLU head coach Dan Kuntz. "It enabled us to create more space that helped lead us to more shots on goal. Today we took advantage of those shots and scored on them."

The Sagehens ended up with only one shot on goal in the entire game compared to Cal Lutheran's 16 shots.

"We came out more focused and prepared (compared to the Westmont game)," said sophomore Jessica Armacost. "We had much better communication from back to forward which led to our team playing much better defense."

"(The) communication we had led to our team having more shots which of course leads to more goals," added sophomore goalkeeper Kim Nelli.

For next week's game against Chapman, there is still work to do for the Regals, though.

"We need to work on connecting on better passes. We also need to have better vision of the field and stay organized in our communication. We also need to maintain the organization of our defense that we displayed in today's game," Kuntz said.



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Heather Moore and the rest of the Regals had a hard time keeping up with Westmont in last week's game at CLU.

Upcoming Games

CROSS COUNTRY

- at Riverside Invitational (UCR Agricultural Fields), Sept. 25, 8.30 p.m.
- at Biola Invitational (La Mirada Park), Oct. 2, TBA

FOOTBALL

- at Whitworth College (WA), Sept. 25, 1 p.m.

SOCCER, MEN

- at Occidental College, Sept. 22, 5 p.m.
- Whittier College, Sept. 25, 1 p.m.
- at University of La Verne, Sept. 29, 4 p.m.
- Claremont Mudd-Scripps Colleges, Oct. 2, 11 a.m.

SOCCER, WOMEN

- at Occidental College, Sept. 22, 3 p.m.
- Whittier College, Sept. 25, 11 a.m.
- at University of La Verne, Sept. 29, 7 p.m.
- Claremont Mudd-Scripps Colleges, Oct. 2, 1 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL, WOMEN

- at CS Hayward Tournament, Sept. 24-25, TBA
- Occidental College, Sept. 27, 7.30 p.m.
- at University of Redlands, Sept. 28, 7.30 p.m.

*All games in bold are at CLU

CLU runners break personal records

Cross Country: Kristiansen finishes second in Westmont meet

By Per Johansson
Sports Editor

In their second meet of the season, the CLU runners continued to improve individually.

The men's team finished third in the Westmont cross-country meet on Saturday, Sept. 18, while the women ended up in seventh place.

Junior Geir Kristensen continued to shine for CLU, finishing second, with a new personal

record time of 26:14, one of a number of CLU runners who left the meet with new personal bests.

Overall, the Kingsmen finished third (out of seven teams) behind U.S. International and Westmont College, with a total of 98 points.

The Regals had a total of 157 points on the day, and came in seventh place (out of eight teams).

CLU head coach Ken Roupe described the Westmont course as "hilly and very demanding."

"I think it's a good 30 seconds slower than the course we ran last week," he said.

In the men's race, Kristensen finished over a minute under his

old personal best (27.21) and was followed by senior Arnie Camp, also with a new personal record (29.14).

"Geir did some incredible running today," Roupe said. "He is a good athlete and in very good shape. He helps the team a lot."

The third best finisher from CLU among the men was freshman Tom Ham, who ran at 30:09 in his very first college meet.

The remaining two Kingsmen in the race, sophomore Karl Stutleberg and freshman Tim Clunen, finished with times of 29.49 and 33.02 respectively.

On the Regals' team, junior Lisa Pierce was the top finisher, with a time of 20.36 minutes in

the five-kilometer race—a time that was just off her personal best.

Senior Andi Crane and junior Nicole Montee were the two best CLU finishers behind Pierce.

"I think we've had an incredible start to the season," Roupe said. "The men's team is small, but they have been performing extremely well. There are a lot more women, but everybody is learning to run."

Happy with the start to the season, Roupe credits the runners' off-season training as the No. 1 reason for the good results.

"They came in to the season in good condition, and we also had good leaders on the team

from the beginning," Roupe said. "We have good training facilities and our athletes are well-cared for. I think we're doing a good job of keeping them healthy."

As for the rest of the season, Roupe believes things can still get better for CLU.

"We will improve throughout the season, and be at our best around the fourth or fifth meet of the season. Our goal in the conference is to finish in fourth place—both the men and women. A couple of people will go on to running the Regionals at the end of the season (in Portland, OR) and hopefully, somebody can qualify for the Nationals."

Cheerleading takes on new look

School spirit: The new cheerleading coach unifies squad

By Oliver Trimble
Editor in Chief

"Cheerleading is a big thing in Texas," said new CLU cheerleading coach, Katey Richrath. "I have been involved in coaching or doing cheer, gymnastics, dance and aerobics since I was ten and went to school in San Antonio."

Several years later, after graduating from the University of Texas at San Antonio with a degree in accounting, Richrath moved to California where she currently lives with her son.

In the time from graduation until now, Richrath has owned her own jewelry store, been an accountant for several bio technical or pharmaceutical companies and been in charge of hundreds of students at a time in dance studios.

Richrath first heard about the open cheerleading coach position here at CLU last year when she was considering going back to school.

"I was already signed up for a business ethics course when I decided to ask about cheer. I figured that if I was going back to school, I was going to be a cheerleader again. When they told me that no one was in charge of the squad, I said, 'Tell me about that job then,'" said Richrath.

It was through the CLU athletics department that she also found a similar job coaching cheerleaders at Newbury Park High School.

Here at CLU this year there are seven women and two men who will be cheering through the football and basketball seasons.

Coach Richrath's goal for these CLU cheerleaders is to help bring credibility to the sport of cheerleading as well as CLU itself.

Another hope of Richrath is to create a more structured cheer program similar to other collegiate programs.

"If it be desired by the squad, I could see CLU cheerleaders competing in anywhere from three to five years from now," said Richrath.

Annual cheerleading competitions might, according to Richrath, allow CLU to more



Photograph by Joe VanDalsem

Coach Katey Richrath spends at least three days a week with the CLU cheerleading squad by helping them to prepare cheers and stunts for the football and basketball games.

readily view cheerleading as a sport and thus allow students to get credit for the hard work they put into it.

"Cheerleaders work just as hard as any other team," said Richrath. "There are mandatory

practices, a risk of bodily harm and when they are at games, they represent the university."

Coach Richrath says that the CLU cheerleaders have to become an extremely tight team and work together before they

can become the best at what they do.

"It all boils down to respect," said Richrath. "If anything, I want to teach the team to adopt that philosophy in the way they cheer."

Weekly Rundown

The week produced very mixed results for the various CLU teams.

On Saturday, the football team blew a 14-0 half-time lead, and ended up losing 30-14 in a night-game at the University of San Diego.

The same day, Geir Kristensen finished in second place in the Westmont cross-country meet. Kristensen was one of many Kingsmen and Regals to break his personal record. Overall, the Kingsmen finished third in the meet, and the Regals came in seventh place.

Women's volleyball is having a dismal start to the 1999 season, and now post a 0-5 record. The latest loss came away to Chapman University on Saturday, 1-3.

The Kingsmen soccer team, on the other hand, is perfect so far with a 3-0 record. Last Friday, Hope International were treated to a soccer lesson on the CLU North Field. CLU won the game 5-1, with Jose Melgoza scoring his third goal of the season with a bicycle-kick.

On Wednesday, Sept. 15, the Regals were humiliated by Westmont College at home, losing 7-0. Things did get a little better on Saturday, though, as Pomona was defeated 4-0 here at CLU. The Regals are now 3-2 this year.



Athlete of the Week

Name: Alix Rucinski
Year: Freshman
Height: 5'7"
Sport: Soccer
Position: MF/F
High School: Adolfo Camarillo '99
Last Week: Rucinski, has had an amazing start to her first season at CLU. In five games, she has scored six goals, two of them coming in Saturday's 4-0 home-defeat of Pomona-Pitzer. Coach Dan Kuntz praises her as "a great inspiration to the team."

instant recall.

*69

LITERALLY DIAL *69 AND AUTOMATICALLY REDIAL THE LAST PERSON WHO CALLED

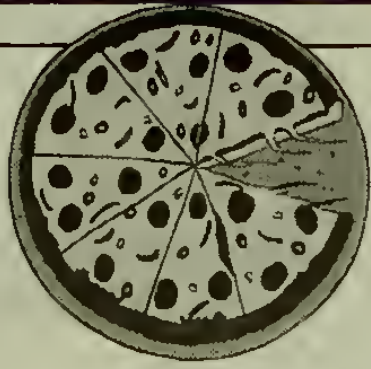
IT'S ON YOUR PHONE NOW AND JUST 75¢ PER USE WHO WAS ON THE LINE? *69

GTE

*69 is available in most areas and works on most calls within a defined calling area

Cal Lutheran soccer teams have a good week

See stories on pages 10 & 11



Pizza wars?

Our investigative team has sliced through the streets asking where CLU students can find the best deals in town.

See feature on page 5

President Luedtke shares his closeness with God in faculty faith series

See story on page 9

Global peace and justice

CLU committee: Events dealing with anti-hate crimes are planned

By Kristin Hanser
Photography Editor

"Reclaim our City of Angels" is the theme of an anti-hate crime march being held in Los Angeles in October, one of the many activities in which the global peace and justice committee has planned to participate in order to involve students in global issues.

With a focus on the new millennium, global peace and justice will address issues of human rights abuse,

see GLOBAL ISSUES on page 4

Magnetic menace attacks

Debt: Study examines students with credit cards

By Dan Loyd
Staff Writer

Most people have them, others want them and hardly anybody needs them. To some, these little plastic objects can be the best and worst things to possess. They are crucial in emergencies and detrimental to impulse shoppers.

Credit cards can be used to purchase anything from anywhere. With advanced technology and the use of a credit card, people never have to leave the comfort of their homes to buy their heart's desires.

"You have to have discipline and not impulse-shop when you have a credit card. When I see something I want and I have my credit card, I usually buy it," junior Andy Luttrell said. "Luckily, I have developed discipline and in the past year I have paid off all my debts that I had on my credit cards."

Credit card debt among undergraduates on college campuses across America remains high according to recent data compiled by Nellie Mae, a leading national student loan provider. The data, which looked at the private loan applications of undergraduate students ages 18-24

see CREDIT CARD DEBT on page 3

Helping kids to college

LASO: Children from low-income families are provided opportunities

By Tim Johnson
Staff Writer

A group of 19 students from the Many Mansions program arrived Thursday, Sept. 23, on campus to meet the Latin American Student Organizations (LASO) board of representatives to begin their tour of CLU.

The group was comprised of nine boys and nine girls, whom currently live in the Thousand Oaks area with ages ranging from 11-14 years old.

After giving a brief summary of herself, Dr. Ramirez, a professor at CLU, asked the students, "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

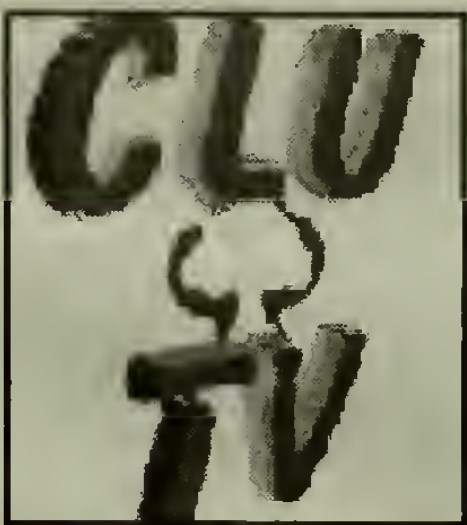
One by one she went down the rows in the college classroom setting and received

see LASO KIDS on page 3



Photograph by Joe VanDalsem

Thousand Oaks-area children with the hope of attending college toured the campus last Thursday through a program sponsored by the Latin American Student Organization.



The campus channel is in full swing

Television: Various programming offered only to CLU

By Paula Hanover
Staff Writer

CLU TV, the student-run campus television station, is now airing on channel 16. It is being broadcast on a closed circuit, which means that it is only broadcast on the CLU campus. A programming committee exists to oversee and manage the campus channel's line-up.

"It is a student channel and it needs students to participate in order for it to be successful," said David Grannis, director of instructional technology and a programming committee member.

The new programming schedule for the fall 1999 semester will

see CAL LUTHERAN TV on page 3

Hope at AIDS vigil

Candlelight: Service remembers victims and comforts family and friends

By Carolyn Becker
Editor in Chief

Last Sunday, at 6:30 p.m. in the Samuelson Chapel, approximately 40 people remembered their loved ones who had died from AIDS. The theme for this second annual candlelight vigil, sponsored by AIDS Care, Inc., was "Not Without Hope."

The Rev. Bill Greene of the United Church of Christ in Simi Valley, spoke about the disease that took the life of his partner of 13 years in 1992.

"We live in dangerous times but we are not without hope," Greene said.

"There used to be a multitude of dying and we would have to relive the deaths every time there was a new loss."

Now, Greene said, people are not dying like they used to. Advances in medicine are allowing those infected with AIDS to resume their goals and have new relationships.

"Our faith is permeated with an informed hope based on experience," Greene said. "It is our creator's will that life

"Our faith is permeated with an informed hope based on experience. It is our creator's will that life will evolve into justice and peace."

**The Rev. Bill Greene
United Church of Christ**

will evolve into justice and peace.

Greene said that even though there is hope, there is still a lot of fear and ignorance around.

"People think AIDS is God's punishment for sin," he said.

Although numbers of AIDS related deaths are decreasing, there is no reduction in African American communities, among the homeless or in third world countries.

"Complacency can still kill us," Greene said. "Men are living dangerously as if it won't affect them or it doesn't matter."

Through the benediction that his partner wrote for his own funeral, Greene learned that the devastation in losing someone should not cause a feeling of powerlessness.

"We must move on for our living depends on it and we choose life," Greene quoted from his partner's benediction.

Greene said that although the loss of a loved one due to AIDS can lead to devastation and hopelessness, the dying have inspired him to live his life more fully.

"In losing everything, they find a peace and understanding about life," Greene said. "If only we could find that centeredness in our lives."

Four other religious leaders joined Greene in giving blessings to the mourners gathered. They represented Lutheran, Catholic, Jewish and Unitarian congregations.

The blessings were individualized to touch the various relationships the audience had to those afflicted with AIDS: loves and partners, caregivers, clergy and social workers, family members and those indirectly affected.

The annual "Walk of Life" will be on Saturday, Oct. 16. Call AIDS Care, Inc. at (805)643-0446 for information.

Upcoming at CLU

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| Today International Chapel service 10:10 a.m., Chapel | The Need 10 p.m., SUB | ICC President/Adviser retreat 4 p.m. |
| Safe Journey - Children's Art Project Kwan Gallery of Art and Culture Through Tuesday, Oct. 12. | Friday, Oct. 1 Campus Ministry retreat | Monday, Oct. 4 SSS/ISS workshop: "Avoid Internet Pitfalls: Web-based Research" 10 - 11 a.m. & 11 a.m. - noon Library Room 7 |
| Women's soccer vs Univ. of LaVerne 4 p.m., AWAY | Women's volleyball at Trinity Tournament AWAY | Senate meeting 6 p.m., SUB |
| RHA meeting 6:30 p.m., SUB | Saturday, Oct. 2 Campus Ministry retreat | Programs Board meeting 7:30 p.m., SUB |
| Men's soccer vs Univ. of LaVerne 7 p.m., AWAY | Women's soccer vs Claremont 11 a.m., soccer field | Tuesday, Oct. 5 Brown Bag: "Attention Readers" Noon, Women's Resource Center, Kramer Court |
| Common Ground 9 p.m., Chapel | Men's soccer vs Claremont 1 p.m., soccer field | SSS workshop: "Let's write your paper" 2 - 3 p.m., Library Room A |
| Thursday Fitness program: "10 Weeks to a Healthier You" noon - 12:45 p.m., Alumni 128 | Knightgames: powderpuff football | Senior fundraiser 6 - 10 p.m., Topper's |
| Rejoice 9 p.m., Chapel | Women's volleyball at Trinity Tournament AWAY | Women's volleyball vs Whittier 7:30 p.m., AWAY |
| | Sunday, Oct. 3 Campus Ministry retreat | |
| | Worship service 10:30 a.m., Chapel | |

Did you score 600 or higher on the math portion of the SAT?

Yes?

Then this is your chance to test out of the math requirement at CLU!

A math proficiency test will be given on **Monday, Oct. 25 from 10 - 11 a.m.** in Library Room A.

This test is for students with a Math SAT score of 600 or above who feel they can test out of the mathematics requirement for Cal Lutheran general education.

Please call **Barbara Duffin at (805) 493-3961** to sign up for the test.

Take this test and if you pass then you can fill those extra units with classes that will challenge you and **enrich your college experience!**

Winter Break Millennium Trip to Costa Rica
Jan. 5 - Jan. 16, 2000

INTL 285
Fall - 1 unit
Spring - 2 units
\$1,795 (Triple Occ.)
\$1,895 (Double Occ.)

This 12-day excursion offers an introduction to the volcanic geology, natural history and rainforest ecology of Costa Rica.

Come along to see towering active volcanoes, tropical rain and cloud forests, archaeological sites and pre-Columbian museums. Swim in hot springs.

Join Dr. William Bilodeau for this wonderful "First of the Millennium" trip by calling him at (805) 493-3264 or e-mailing him at bilodeau@clunet.edu. Still lots of room.

You are not required to sign up for all 3 units for this trip.

Students, faculty, friends and family are all welcome to come along.

Classifieds

Help Wanted

Medical Assistant Needed for Gynecology Office
Qualifications: Vivacious, cheerful, good academic record, interested in medical care.

Location: California Women's Care 430 East Avenida de los Arboles in Thousand Oaks.

Part-time or Full-time, Great Pay!

Leave a message for with your background, qualifications and times available at (805) 435-3833

Dynamic Physical Therapy: Physical Therapy Aide needed part-time in Camarillo.

Must be a pre-professional program applicant.
Fax resume to (805) 987-8045

Kids in Motion: Enthusiastic, energetic instructors needed. One year experience in science, art, drama, karate, cheer, etc. Part-time to work in K-8 enrichment. If interested please call Kym Lopez at (818) 727-7878 or fax your resume to (818) 727-0009

Health Options

10 Weeks to a Healthier You: Prevent the "Freshman 15" and feel better by Christmas vacation.

Health & fitness program intended for non-athletes who hate to sweat. The class will meet in Alumni 128 Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon - 12:45 p.m. Low-impact exercise and health information. Wear comfortable clothes and sneakers.

Expected benefits: better balance, posture, digestion, sleep, sense of well-being and better fitting clothes.
Contact Bev Kemmerling at (805) 493-3225

Meningitis Vaccine: Health & Counseling Services has meningitis vaccine available for students who wish to be vaccinated. There is a \$40 charge for the vaccine. Only one dose is required.

Ban the flu from CLU! If you have absolutely no time to be sick with the flu, for \$5 you can be protected. No appointment necessary.

Support the Senior Class at

Topper's Pizza Night!

Tuesday, Oct. 5
6 - 10 p.m.

Mention you are there for CLU and the senior class receives 20% of the proceeds



Seniors - be there between 7 & 9 p.m.
Questions? Call Nikki at (805) 493-3563 or Sommer at (805) 493-3566

The Echo Fall 1999 Publication Dates

October 6
October 20
October 27
November 3
November 10
November 17
December 1
December 8

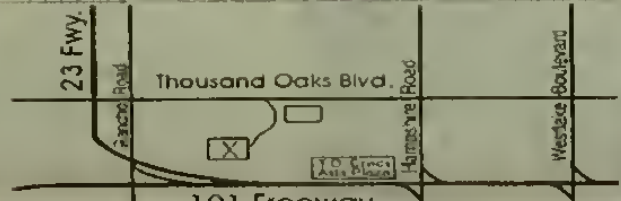
THE BACKLOT THEATER

The Smallest Movie Theater in Town

THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH
Sept. 23, 24, 25
6 and 9 pm
Sept. 26
6 pm Only
STARRING DAVID BOWIE - DIRECTED NICHOLAS ROEG

City Lights
Written, Directed, Produced, Scored and Edited by Charlie Chaplin
Sept 30, Oct. 1, 2
6 and 9 pm
Oct. 3
6 pm show only

1408 Thousand Oaks Blvd,
Thousand Oaks
in the GOLD COAST PLAZA



Students and Seniors - GET IN FOR \$5.00
General Admission \$7.00

For a more info or to be placed on our mailing list
805-497-8606

RACE & ETHNICITY: BIG DEAL OR NO DEAL?

Multicultural Programs is seeking five brave souls who are outspoken, opinionated and articulate to be panelists for a forum discussion on the future impact of race and ethnicity in the United States and abroad.

To be prepared, preview the questions ahead of time.

Applications and preview questions are available in the Multicultural Office (located in the SUB).

If we don't talk about these issues: who will???

Credit card debt

Continued from Page One

whose parents are the primary borrowers, showed average credit card debt of \$1,843 in 1999. Median credit card debt for 1999 is \$1,288 up slightly from \$1,222 in 1998.

"I think the main problem with credit card debt is that fact that most people who are in it have bad habits. They carry their balances, impulse shop and take too many cash advances. That was my main problem, carrying my balance," said junior Patrick O'Leary.

The 1999 credit card data also showed that average credit card debt for graduate students applying for private loans from Nellie Mae (www.nelliemae.com) is \$5,179, up slightly from \$4,925 in 1998.

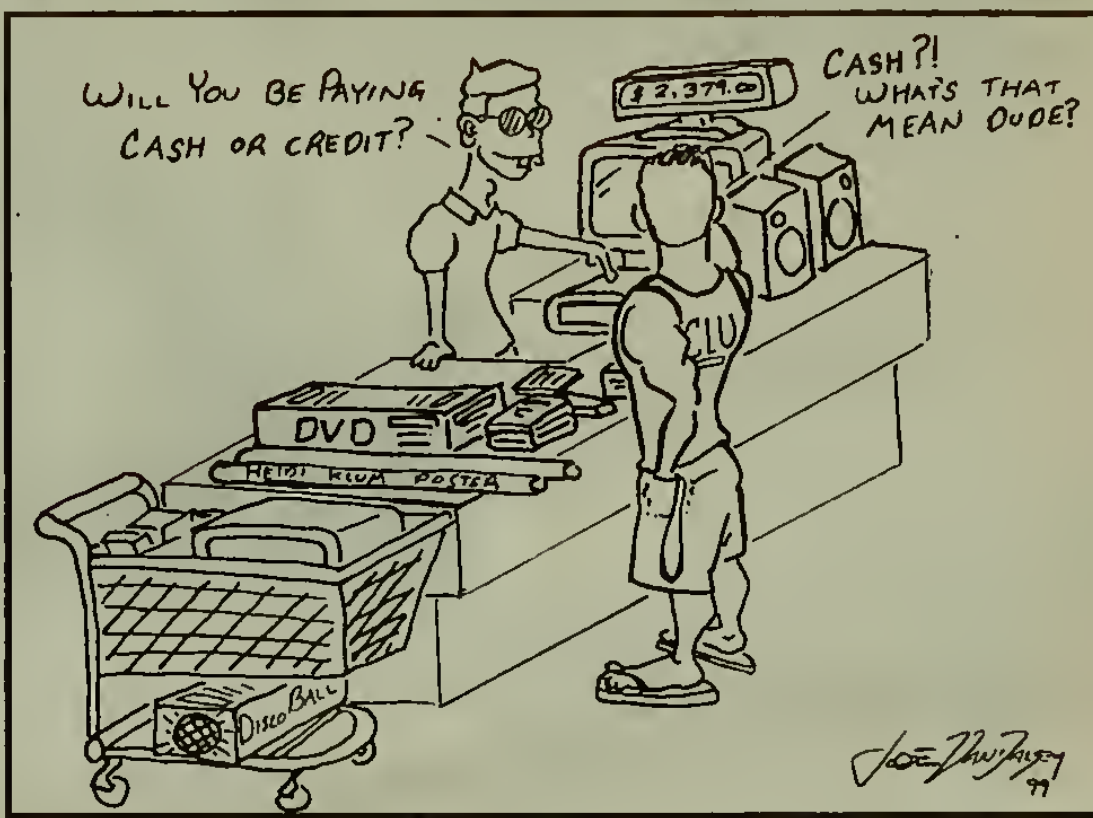
According to this same data base, Many students using credit cards are already carrying high student loan debt."

"I just wish that I would have known more about credit cards before I actually started to use them. My biggest problem

was lack of discipline and impulse shopping. I am finally getting close to being out of debt on my cards. The problem is that it took two years for me to learn my lesson," said Bonnie Houston.

There are many ways to cure bad habits, no matter what they are. For credit card abuse, the Nellie Mae website has offered some tips about how to turn you credit card debt around so you have one less thing to worry about during your waking hours.

- Think before you buy (do you need it or just want it?)
- Don't carry balances
- Avoid taking cash advances
- Be aware of introductory offers (they expire!) and annual fees
- Curb impulse buying by not carrying your card
- Read your statements very carefully



Cal Lutheran TV

Continued from Page One

include many CLU centered events. Football games, soccer games and lectures will be videotaped by the media services department and will be shown within a few days of their occurrence.

"We just started videotaping the football games with four cameras, [and] the Saturday games will usually be aired the following Thursday," Grannis said.

CLU News, a magazine format show launched in the spring of 1999, will air four new episodes. Digital Slice is a new show with an interview-style format. It will offer advice and instruction from experts on the use of certain computer software and programs. The Annual CLU Film Festival will also be aired periodically. Other non-CLU programming will

include College Broadcast, which is a collection of shows like Radical Sports and interviews with musicians. In the late evening hours, expect to see mostly TV Land broadcasts which include shows such as "The Brady Bunch" and "I Dream of Jeannie." Also anticipate seeing old horror movies around Halloween.

"The programming committee is very open to suggestions or comments on its

program selections," Grannis said.

Students are welcome to submit their own tapes directly to David Grannis. He can be reached at (805) 493-3949,"

For an up-to-date programming schedule and to submit suggestions or advertising requests, log on to CLU TV's website <http://www.clunet.edu/ms/clu16>.



Photograph by Joe VanDalsem

Vice President of LASO, Angel Neleandez helped the 'Many Mansion' children with answers to their questions about college.

LASO kids

Continued from Page One

diverse replies.

"A zoologist," replied one of the children. Many of the children expressed interest in playing sports.

"To play any sport while attending school you have to maintain good grades," Ramirez said.

As the sight-seeing began, Laura Rocha, president of LASO, passed out several books for the children to carry so they could have the total college experience.

The tour was planned by LASO to show the group what could be accomplished if they worked hard and stayed focused.

"It's all in effort to help the little kids. We want to help give them a chance to attend a four-year university," said senior Angel Meleandez, vice president of LASO.

This year LASO will be involved in many events dealing with community service along with educating those in need. Their LASO mentors program with Many Mansions, a private, non-profit corporation, is an effort to help members of the Thousand Oaks community who are in need.

Since 1979, the Many Mansions' mission has been to provide low-income housing for families living in Thousand Oaks and Ventura County. As of right now, Many Mansions serve about 800 low-income Thousand Oaks residents, 300 of which are children. Over 95 percent of the residents involved in the Many Mansions program Work in Thousand Oaks at restaurants, fast food chains and grocery stores.

For donations or more information, contact Lisa Safaeinili at (805)497-0344.

ATTENTION: ARE YOU GOOD WITH MAKE-UP?

YES? THEN THE MULTICULTURAL OFFICE WANTS YOUR HELP. WE NEED ALL THE MAKE-UP EXPERTS WE CAN GET TO HELP OUT WITH DIA DE LOS MUERTOS.

**STUDENTS WISHING TO HELP WILL BE NEEDED THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28
ANYTIME FROM 12 - 7:30 P.M.
CALL NANCY AT (805) 493-3323**

The Echo



**Carolyn Becker &
Oliver Trimble
Co-Editors in Chief**

**Brie Crites
Business Manager**

**Oliver Trimble, News Editor
Christie Anderson, Feature Editor
Lindsay Berg, Arts Editor
Kathrine Bryan, Op./Rel. Editor
Per Johansson, Sports Editor**

**Kristin Hanser, Photo Editor
Connie Tran, Copy Editor**

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti, Adviser

Editorial Matter: The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become the property of *The Echo*.

Advertising Matter: Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to Brie Crites, business manager, (805) 493-3865.

Inquiries: Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; e-mail echo@clunet.edu

California and the year 2000

Speaker: What will we face in the new millennium?

By Christina MacDonald
Staff Writer

One of the top experts in history, Kevin Starr Ph.D., explained his view on California entering the millennium at the Samuelson Chapel last Monday. As stated in the New York Times, "Starr is a man who tells his story with relish." After completing nine novels on the development of California, Starr is still continuing to tell the story of California in his upcoming novel, "The Coast: California in the 1990s." During the lecture, Starr briefly overviewed the subject matter of his novel including California's certain problems, legacies and challenges as it enters the new millennium.

Starr is currently the state librarian of California, as well as being a professor of urban and regional planning at the University of Southern California. He received his doctorate at Harvard University and has dedicated his life to his love for history. His passion, however, is analyzing the present state of California, as well as its past.

In his current novel, Starr discusses the stereotypical view of California as the Mediterranean dream versus the actual problems and reality that makes California what it is. Starr said that California is not a utopia as some people expect it to be. In fact, California has seen its share of violence, abuse, natural disasters and economic problems.

"The closer we get to reality the less



Photograph by Tracy Bettendorf

Dr. Kevin Starr explains the challenges that California will face in the near future.

dreamlike California seems to be," said Starr.

In his series of novels, Starr interprets his views on the history of California. His works illustrate his belief that the millennium should be supported with a great deal of hope.

"California is still beautiful, and it is still filled with hope," said Starr. Despite the chaos that California has dealt with in the last decade by means of gang warfare, family structure problems, and economic difficulties, Starr's finds himself to be optimistic when approaching the millennium.

At the end of his speech Starr summarized his opinion of California entering the millennium by quoting the words of Saint Thomas Aquinas, "Hope itself is a form of knowledge."

Global issues

Continued from Page One

tolerance, and the global debt, along with several events in the world today, such as the situation in East Timor and Indonesia

where death tolls are rising.

One of the events being planned is a walk to a Wal-Mart near Pasadena. There, participants will pass out information about the poor working conditions of the people from whom Wal-Mart buy their products. There will also be a letter given to the manager urging Wal-Mart to change these conditions. Wal-Mart is listed along with K-Mart, Nike, Victoria's Secret, JC Penney and several other companies as using the poorest working conditions to create their products.

"We're hoping to actively involve students in these issues. This group is for individuals who are compassionate," said Miyeko Mana, global peace and justice coordinator.

Global peace and justice has already participated in several urban experience projects, which encourage students to not only discuss these issues but to immerse themselves in real-life situations.

"Once we walked in South

On Thursday, September 30th, as a part of the Global Peace and Justice Committee's first event, they will be showing the movie "American History X" starring Ed Norton. The movie will be in the chapel lounge at 7 p.m. This movie is a part of their introduction to the issue of hate crimes in this country.

Central L.A. We also did Skid Row and that was pretty incredible, too," said Dan Roschke, former global peace and justice coordinator.

Due to the rise in hate crimes in the past year, the committee is also hoping to get a former Neo-Nazi from the Museum of Tolerance to speak before the student body. Senior Brian Foxworth, who has family in Germany, said that there is a large rise in Neo-Nazism in Germany right now among the youth.

"It's not just a bunch of punk bands anymore. They're actually getting pretty organized and trying to get on the ballot again," Foxworth said. Along with this presentation, there will be several other speakers and discussion groups which will focus on a variety of global issues, including bio-ethics and the oppression of women in Afghanistan.

The global peace and justice committee is looking for participants who have ideas for other events, discussions or speakers that can bring information to the campus about global issues. The committee meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

Keeping you informed: Programs Board

By Jasmin Abou-Diwan
Staff Writer

Resolutions to make American sign language a foreign language and to approve the appointment of the senate director of committees, were passed by the senate branch of the ASCLU government.

The first resolution, sponsored by sophomore senator Bret Rumbeck, proposed that the elective course Communications 161, Beginning Sign Language, should give students the option of taking the class to fulfill the foreign language requirement.

According to the resolution, many colleges throughout the United States, including Yale, Brown, Georgetown and MIT, offer American sign language (ASL) as a foreign language. Even local high schools such as Thousand Oaks and schools in the San Fernando Valley and Burbank areas have made ASL a class that fulfills the foreign language requirement for graduation.

Being the third largest language in the nation today, ASL, the resolution states, is not a "language for English words," but has all the characteristics of any other language such as German, French or Spanish.

"Just because it's in English doesn't mean it's easy," Rumbeck said. The resolution was passed by the Senate with a 13 vote majority, with one abstentions. The bill will now be passed on for approval to the General Education Committee and the EPPC, a committee at CLU that decides what classes fulfill which credits.

The second resolution which was proposed, then passed, had approved senator Dan Geersen's position of director of committees for the school year. The bill, sponsored by senator Kelli Simmons, was further amended to make Geersen the vice president

protem during the absence of Brandon Cruz. The resolution was passed unanimously.

Other issues of importance included the concern voiced by several senators that too many government members were taking positions and then resigning. Several senators felt that there were too many elections that students could not keep up with.

ASCLU President Gabe Lazier felt that the major reason government members were resigning was due to the fact that the members had too many time commitments. "We might not be doing a good enough job of telling people how serious the [positions are]," Mike Fuller, senate adviser and director of student activities, said.

The ASCLU fall retreat, held this past week, was aimed at stressing the importance of the government positions and concentrating on the issues students want the ASCLU government to face.

The ASCLU fall retreat, held this past week, was aimed at stressing the importance of the government positions and concentrating on the issues students want the ASCLU government to face.

Keeping you informed: ASCLU Senate

By Tasha Worch
Staff Writer

The resignation of Kim Hesse, religious activities coordinator created a solemn atmosphere at the beginning of the programs board meeting on Sept. 20. Micheal Fuller, director of student activities read an e-mail from Hesse indicating why she felt she needed to resign.

"I feel like I am running in too many different directions and those directions don't all lead to one point," Fuller read.

"Anyone can run to become the new religious activities coordinator," said the acting religious activities coordinator, sophomore Laura Manners. Elections will be held through Nov. 1 to fill all the open positions.

During the preview of programs, RHA president Sara Larcombe reported on the

"How Rad Is Your Pad?" contest, which is going to be held on Oct. 6.

"At the RHA retreat, we decided to have three awards with \$50 prizes for each," Larcombe said. "The 'Golden Flush' award for the best bathroom, the 'Bursting at the Theme' award for the best theme portrayed in the room and the 'Suite, Sweet, Suite' award for the best classic home-feeling room."

Homecoming continued to be a theme of the programs board meeting. To kick-off the week, on Monday, Oct. 11 lunch will be served in Kingsmen Park. According to special events representative Britnye Godwin, a face painter, fortune teller, caricature artist and magician will be in the park for students' enjoyment. Spin art and "balloonrama" will also be available.

The rest of Homecoming week will be organized as follows:

- Tuesday, Oct. 12 - The Feud game show in the Pavilion at 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 13 - Play for Pay in the Pavilion at 9 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 14 - Banachek (a mentalist) with the NEED in the Pavilion at 10 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 15 - Coronation in the Pavilion at 7 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 15 - Carnival and Bonfire in Kingsmen Park from 8-12 a.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 16 - Showcase in Kingsmen Park at 10:30 a.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 16 - Football game in Mount Cleff Stadium at 1:00 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 16 - Dance at the Radisson Hotel in Simi Valley at 9 p.m.

The next programs board meeting will be Monday, Sept. 27. Members will report on the fall retreat and review old and upcoming programs.

Keeping you informed: RHA

By Tasha Worch
Staff Writer

RHA has changed the structure of their organization this year. Mount Cleff, Pederson and Thompson Halls all have floor representatives in addition to a president. New and Old West each have hall representatives and a president. "I think RHA will be more successful this way," said marketing chair, Maegan McConnell.

A big issue addressed at the Sept. 22 RHA meeting was homecoming week. According to RHA President Sara Larcombe, RHA has different wars between the halls planned for homecoming week.

"There is going to be a penny war between the halls, to benefit the earthquake victims in Turkey," Larcombe said. "We're also going to have attendance wars. Whichever hall has the largest percentage of residents at an event receives five points for that day. The hall with the most points at the end of the week wins the spirit stick."

The general assembly also decided on "CLU and the Millennium" as the theme for a showcase to be held on Saturday, Oct. 16. For this showcase, the halls will have to try and make a creative skit following specific guidelines.

Three required commercials would mention the name of the hall, the senior R.A., incorporate one super-spirit person into the skit and would also mention CLU's 40th birthday. "We are even rewarding the halls 15 bonus points if they can incorporate a faculty member into their skit," said McConnell.

Judging books by the store

Bookstores: Are new chains driving others out of business?

By Emily MacIntyre
Staff Writer

These days, when someone says they are going to the bookstore, a natural question to ask would be which bookstore? Barnes and Noble? Borders? Or could it be the one at the mall? Have the big chains killed business for the independent book-sellers? Not exactly.

On Thousand Oaks Boulevard, there are several wonderful 'hole in the wall' places that are a great asset for book lovers and treasure seekers. They may not be common household names, but they are still there. Surprisingly, for most of them, their businesses are doing fine.

"I was hit hard the first six to seven months, then business bounced back," said Audrey Moore, owner of Mysteries to Die For, a local bookstore.

What keeps Moore in business could be her personable attitude with her customers. When a frequent customer comes into the store, she immediately picks up three to four books that she thinks the customer will enjoy. For new customers, all she needs to know is one or two of their favorite authors and from that information she has an instant understanding of the customers' tastes and can recommend several more to try.

"People have to love books to come here. You can't go to a chain and talk about

books," said Moore.

All the employees of Mysteries to Die For are avid readers of mystery novels and can talk about most authors of that genre at length. The store has several book signings a month. These signings include new authors as well as well-known authors. Customers can all take a seat in comfortable chairs and enjoy a discussion group with their favorite authors.

Specialty stores stay alive because they can acquire books on their particular subject quicker than the chains can. They can order a book immediately. A chain store has to wait for its regular order day, then its regular shipping day, and it can take several days to get onto the shelf even after arriving in the store.

"I may be limited to specific distributors, but if I can order a book—I can get it quicker," said Barbara Moore, owner of Akashic Bookshop and Center.

According to Moore, business has dropped in the last two years, yet the store continues to add new customers. The store now includes a cafe where customers can sit quietly and enjoy coffee and sweets inside or outside. They offer classes in Yoga, Tai Chi, Ben Gua, spirituality, along with other activities. Massage therapists and nurses can gain course credit through some of their classes.

Used bookstore owners are also pleased to have the larger chain stores in their area. Customers find authors and books they like in chain stores. Then they visit used bookstores to find more titles by that author. When books in a series or by a particular author are no longer in print,



Photograph by Tracy Beittendorf

Borders Bookstore, a competitor with the many independant and used bookstores of Thousand Oaks, offers a comfortable sitting area for customers to relax and read books.

readers head for a used bookstore.

"I'd like to have them right across the street," said Morris of The Book Stop.

"I have nothing negative to say about the big chains," said Andrew Hochman, owner of 2nd Edition Books located in the Vogue Plaza on Thousand Oaks Boulevard. "A lot of retailers complain about [chains] and on-line, but if business is failing, something else is causing the failure."

"The books sold [in the chains] have a shelf-life of about 90 days. It is unfortunate for them but they have a lot of overhead to deal with. We benefit, because we can keep books on our shelves longer," said Hochman.

He also explains that with a smaller clientele, independent retailers can choose to carry only what they know they can sell.

"In my store, eight out of 10 people who walk through the door make a purchase. In chains it may be two out of ten,"

said Hochman. "Customers tell me what they want and I go find it on my day off. It's making the customers happy that matters."

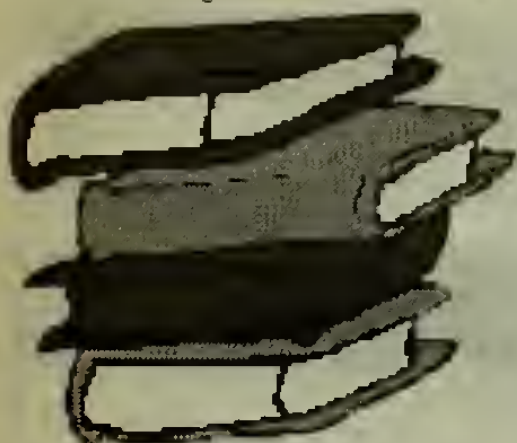
Many of the independent bookstores in Thousand Oaks have been around for between 15-20 years. Due to personable atmospheres and diligence in keeping up with times, they don't feel as if they will be driven out of business any time soon.

2nd Edition Books
497-9727
368 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd.

The Book Stop
371-1276
1863 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd.

Mysteries to Die For
374-0084
2940 Thousand Oaks Blvd.

Akashic Bookshop & Center
495-5824
1414 Thousand Oaks Blvd.



Deals

Mann Theater
374-9656

Dodgers Tickets
SUB

Optic Zone
497-3188

Aaron Brothers
496-9934

Anomaly
496-5252

Conejo Valley YMCA
523-7613

Body Focus
496-1834

Southern Exposure
494-4005

Tan L.A.
373-5335

Yucatan Cantina
495-7476

Borderline
446-4435

Yankee Doodle's
818-883-3030

Round Table Pizza
492-2403

Pizza Hut
493-5300

*Area codes are 805 unless otherwise noted

A penny saved is a penny earned

Discounts: Find out about the deals local businesses offer students

By Jeanine Fleur
Staff Writer

Community businesses are eager to attract CLU students as customers. Many local companies sympathize with college students need to stretch every dollar and offer discounts.

CLU also does its best to find deals for students who need something to do. In addition to movie tickets for the Mann Theater in the Janss Marketplace for \$5, students can purchase Dodgers tickets for about half-price at the front desk of the SUB.

Other places located in the Janss Marketplace that offer discounts to students are Anomaly, Optic Zone and Aaron Brothers. Both Aaron Brothers and Optic

Zone offer students a 10 percent discount. So for optical lenses and art these are the places to go.

Anomaly is a music and comic book shop. They specialize in finding rare music for their customers.

"If we can't find it, it doesn't exist," said Chad Huebner, one of the owners.

If that is not enough, there is also a discount of 15 percent off all student purchases.

For the fitness buffs, the Conejo Valley YMCA offers a student membership that has no joining fee. With this membership, a student can save about \$55 per year. Body Focus, a gym located off of Moorpark road under the freeway pass, has a special membership deal for students over the summer. This will be useful for students who plan to live in the halls for those three months.

Southern Exposure, which is right across the street from Thousand Oaks High School, takes \$10 off the cost of unlimited tanning for one month for students.

Tan L.A., on Thousand Oaks Boulevard, however, has been voted the best tanning salon in the Conejo Valley for six consecutive years. Students receive 10-30 percent off depending upon the purchase. Gary Haw, the owner, will also give first-time customers a free introductory tanning session.

When the day is done and CLU students are ready for some fun at night, the Yucatan, Borderline and Yankee Doodle's are some options. Both Yankee Doodle's, of Westlake Village, and the Yucatan have Thursday nights geared towards college students over 21 and there is no cover charge. At the Yucatan, Thursday's deal is specifically for CLU students and student ID cards are required to be able to get in free.

Students who are not quite 21 should try Borderline. Eddie Kessler, the owner, is planning to set up a night for college students on Wednesdays. Some of the features of these nights at Borderline are dollar-drink specials, dance

instruction (for any type of dancing/music preferred), pool tournaments, video games and eight percent off all food purchases. They may even have free training for aspiring DJs, cocktail servers or bartenders.

According to Kessler, they will do their best to get other local colleges involved and make a big party out of Wednesday nights.

When late night munchies hit, pizza is the perfect remedy. Round Table Pizza now offers 20 percent off purchases by CLU students and Pizza Hut has a student special, which includes two medium pizzas with two toppings, for \$13.99. Pizza Hut will also start "Dorm Wars" next week.

"The dorm that orders the most pizza will be getting a free pizza party at the end of each semester," said Justin Thomas, Pizza Hut store manager.

This is more than enough of an incentive to make the most of the discounts that Thousand Oaks offers to CLU students.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

To Gillian on her 37th Birthday: An example of when bad directors happen to good plays.

By Jennifer Bolieu
Staff Writer

Moorpark College is now hosting "To Gillian on her 37th Birthday." The Little theatre space was effectively used for an intimate look at family relationships in the aftermath of the death of the family matriarch, Gillian. The setting was a beach house on the second anniversary of not only Gillian's death, but also her birth.

Technically this show was inferior. With few exceptions, the lighting 'design' was basically lights up, lights down. I found that the pre-show lighting was more impressive than that which was used during the show. The set changes took so long, that they sucked all of the momentum out of each scene. Light cues were early, or late, including the light cue which was to be the climax of the play.

The acting was far above par. Most notably, Seth Allen. In the lead role, he was at once believable, likeable, and dynamic. It is rare to find a young actor so able to encapsulate the essence of a grown widowed man with a 16 year old daughter. He was supported by an adequate cast, most distinctive being, Kristen Henry, Jason Cart, and

Jessica Freund. Katina Daleiden's portrayal of Gillian was talent impaired, giving no life to Gilliands

Speaking of talent impaired, let's talk about the director, Rolland Petrello. Petrello's successes were casting a pretty good ensemble and in getting emotional content from them. Petrello's failures were the use of thrust and the manipulation of the script. The actual blocking of the play many times excluded audience members not in the front of the stage, as though Petrello directed a proscenium show in the thrust environment. The script had a built in rhythm, much like the waves of the ocean used symbolically throughout, which Petrello couldn't keep from lulling the audience into a state of comfort — instant death to keeping a 3 hour drama interesting. Each scene is classically structured on a curve, with a stasis, inciting incident, climax, and return to stasis. The job of the director would be to ensure that each time the scene ended that the audience was at a new level, that each time stasis was redefined to keep the stakes high enough for us to care about the next scene. But this play returned to the same emotional place every time. He was able to direct his actors to a meritorious interpretation of the script.

Moorpark College. Sept 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2 7:30pm \$8 student price. 378-1485.

Live, Learn, & Intern

California Lutheran University Washington Semester



CLU Students from Spring 1999 with Campus Representative Dr. Gooch. From left to right: Matt Mahler, Dr. Gooch, Erin Bates, Eric Kallman, and Davitt Conley

- * **Live** in a furnished condo overlooking the Potomac River and the Kennedy Center
- * **Learn** from working and living in the nation's capitol. Earn academic credit from CLU for the internship experience and academic courses (fall & spring semesters only)
- * **Intern** 4 days a week in a position that will give you real experience in your future career

Application Deadline:

Spring '00 November 1
Summer '00 March 1
Fall '00 May 1

For more information contact:

Dr. Herbert Gooch, Department of Political Science (CLU)
Office Phone #493-3348
Email: goocho@robles.collutheran.edu
or
Dr. Nancy Joyner, Dean
Washington D.C. Phone # 1-888-456-LCWC
Email: dean@washingtonsemester.org

MOVIE REVIEW

Remembering
Baseball

For the Love of the Game: The aging of a major-league pitcher

By Ryan McElhinney
Staff Writer

To me, there are only two things that should make a grown man cry. Baseball is one. The other is realizing that I will never meet Kelly Preston, much less be able to make out with her. "For Love of the Game" accomplishes both of these feats in one movie. Yes, I admit it, stonehearted as I am, Kevin Costner's rendition of the aging baseball star pulled at my heartstrings a little bit.

Tears of sadness soon became tears of joy however, because Kelly Preston is hotter than the southland on fire. This particular film may not be lovely

Kelly's watermark of success; no thanks to her slightly under-developed acting skills. She must have had an Uncle on Universal Pictures' staff because she is really bad. On top of her acting woes, many of her lines were badly written, and often times, just plain stupid. Preston plays Jane Aubrey, the love interest of Kevin Costner. Thankfully, her actual dialogue is sparse, but there are those two or three scenes where you just have to wince whenever she utters lines such as, "I'm here and all I brought was toothpaste, and a bathing suit..." That's a good real-life scenario, but it's also bad dialogue for a film.

Costner plays Billy Chapel, an aging major league pitcher for the Detroit Tigers. "For Love of the Game" is the third film in Costner's baseball trilogy that was preceded by "Bull Durham" and "Field of Dreams." Costner actually does a very good job in this movie; although he too is plagued by horribly written dialogue that

takes place, for the most part, in scenes with Preston. Costner hasn't put out a very good film in a while now, but I was impressed with his performance. There are several emotional scenes with Costner on, and off the field. Most importantly, Costner looked like an old worn out baseball player. He was cast perfectly for his roll.

What caught my attention more than anything else were the Zen-like scenes in the stadium. I am assuming that they are computer-generated, but it looked so spectacular that you could almost feel the excitement of standing on the pitcher's mound at Yankee Stadium. Almost the entire film is one flashback after another. At some points, viewers are watching a flashback within a flashback... if you follow. Director Sam Raimi manages to pull this "Pulp Fiction" like style of filmmaking off quite well. "For Love of the Game" surprised me with its genuine storyline.

RENTAL OF THE WEEK

"A Simple Plan" Also directed by "Love of the Game's" Sam Raimi, starring Bill Paxton and Billy Bob Thornton. This is one of the better movies I have ever seen. Pick it up.

WEEKLY TRIVIA

Last Week's Answer: Kevin Dunn appeared in "Hot Shots!" with Charlie Sheen.

E-mail me your answers at rjmcclhi@clunet, and out of the first five chronological (and correct) responses I receive, I will choose one winner who will accompany me to the next movie I write on, and will have their comments included in the article. So here's this week's stumper:

In what 1986 film did Kelly Preston co-star with Lea Thompson ("Back to the Future") and Joaquin Phoenix ("Parenthood")?

CLU hosts original musical screenplay

Theater: A musical production of genuine endurance

By Paula Hanover
Staff Writer

This coming spring, CLU will host an original musical stage production entitled "Cole." The musical play will chronicle Cole Porter's climb to becoming one of the top five musical composers of his generation.

"The main theme of the play is the way Cole Porter had to fight off the demons of fear and commit himself to risking failure and rejection," said Dick DeBenedictis, an instructor at CLU and the composer of the play's original music and lyrics.

DeBenedictis also collaborated on the script with Lou Genevrino, and Dianne Alexander is set to direct.

"Dianne is really a professional person," DeBenedictis said. "In addition to her expertise as director, she teaches piano, sings, and has been involved with other regional theaters as well. It was a natural for Dianne to direct it."

To DeBenedictis' credit, he too is a professional. He has composed music for such television shows as "Columbo," "Hawaii Five-O," "Perry Mason," "Jake and the Fatman," "Matlock," "Father Dowling Mysteries," and "Diagnosis Murder." The script for "Cole" actually begins its journey in the 1970s, and DeBenedictis has been working on it, off and on, whenever he has had a break from his heavy television schedule.

"New, original projects require a more difficult process than producing no-original plays," said DeBenedictis.

"Where there are weaknesses, you have



Kristin Hanser

Composer of "Cole's" original music, professor Dick DeBenedictis greatly contributed to the production.

to work to correct them."

Once those weaknesses are ironed out, the show will probably begin the casting process after the first of the new year and are looking for a start date sometime in April. CLU will host approximately seven

performances of this anticipated musical. Although most of the cast and crew will be composed of CLU students, some roles might have to be given to outside actors due to age discrepancies. Also, expect to see anywhere from 12 to 15 original songs.

Faculty musicians form wind quintet

Music: CLU music department performs for staff, students, and community

By Nicholas Aronoff
Staff Writer

The Cal Lutheran department of music presented a performance of the Faculty Wind Quintet on Sunday in the Samuelson Chapel. Playing a variety of chamber music selections, the group's repertoire included music by Andeys Jansons, Chou Wen-Chung, Paquito D'Ravera and Carl Nielsen. The members of the quintet are five of Cal Lutheran's music instructors: Fred Beerstein playing oboe, Daniel Geeting playing clarinet, Louise MacGillivray playing french horn, Nancy Marfisi playing flute and Diana Yao playing bassoon. Also performing with the group was Amy Wilkins playing the harp.

The performance was warmly recieved by a moderate turnout of CLU students, faculty and members of the Thousand Oaks community. Of the several pieces in the concert, the works of Carl Nielsen were the most familiar.

Nielsen's work as a symphonist is found in the repertoire of all major orchestras. In the concert, the quintet played Nielsen's Quintet for Flute, Oboe, Clarinet, Horn and Bassoon, Opus 43.

Of the other composers represented in the concert, Paquito D'Ravera is also notable for his work as a jazz saxophone player. The quintet played his "Aires Tropicales of Woodwind Quintet."

Also included in the concert was the "Suite for Harp and Wind Quintet" by Chou Wen-Chung of China, and the "Suite of Old Lettish Dances" by the Latvian composer Andeys Jansons.

Daniel Geeting, instructor of band and orchestra at CLU, organized the quintet five years ago because he felt a faculty music group would be a good addition to Cal Lutheran's music department.

"I think this kind of work is very important to a music department. Most groups like this are students and faculty. It's very unusual for a school of this size to have faculty members go out and perform like this," Geeting said. The instructors who perform in the quintet come from all over the Los Angeles area, but all of them have been involved in at least one of the Conejo Valley area groups, such as the New West Symphony or Conejo Symphony.

"Fred [Beerstein] is the only one of us who actually lives in Thousand Oaks," Geeting said.

Performing with the Faculty Wind Quintet over the past five years has had them a variety of locales, though mostly they plan on performing once a year at the Samuelson Chapel.

Popular local ska band takes the stage

Music: Band re-releases debut album

By Connie Tran
Copy Editor

Local Orange County ska princes, Jeffries Fan Club, recently held their cd-release party for their album, "JFC sucks - The Early Years," released by Vegas Records. But wait, the tracks on this album seem identical to the band's debut album back in '97. That's because it actually is the same album. Just re-released. So why the big commotion over a re-release of an album that was barely debuted over 2 years ago? The answer, along with the truth, is out there. It's just not anywhere that anyone can find it.

The album is simply a rehash of the debut from JFC, with a bonus of a few added tracks, along with the whole album being com-

pletely remastered. As much as JFC is a fan-favorite, it is not a very good musical pick. Touting two current members in their horn section, the "ska" part of their music isn't exactly strong, but music-listeners would think that since one of their sections is weak, they would bulk up on the other. Of course, one would think.

The vocals, supplied by Mike Dzuirgot, are high, mellow, and even a bit childish. Although it is musically pleasing, Dzuirgot's singing style could use a lot of help. His muffled, almost soft voice makes him easily forgettable among the other band members on stage. With a somewhat strong guitar section, the band still manages to carry off weak, if not, mediocre sounds.

The album itself isn't a masterpiece. It's a rather sophomoric effort from their actual sophomore effort, "Nothing to Prove," off of Vegas Records. JFC's cd-release show came off with-

out many hitches. With opening bands, The Underachievers, CodeName: Rocky and Longfellow, the show attempted to build up to its finale, JFC.

The Underachievers sounded like their name sounds. Young kids trying to do both ska and punk. Although their dueling vocals could use a little more help, their horn section is one of the strongest horn sections that I have ever seen for a band that looked as young as they were. The music was light, catchy, addictive, and very much third-wave ska-like.

CodeName: Rocky played a very good set, belting out tunes from their months-old release, "No Time to Waste," off of Microcosm Records. This band, which has been playing around in the Orange County scene for many years now, is just hitting its prime. With fans in full swing at most of their shows, this band has the energy and tal-

ent to help revive the ska scene.

Just before the main event was Longfellow. This band from Kung Fu Records showed that bands don't have to be ska or have horns just to be good. With utilization on vocals and guitar, Longfellow impressed many a new fan.

JFC was the other disappointment of the night, other than that cd they were re-releasing. Although the screaming fans are always appreciated by the band, they are not always appreciated by spectators.

The band played muffled and a bit preoccupied. The noise level in the room even prevented anyone from being able to understand Dzuirgot as he both sang and spoke. If you're looking for a good ska band, Jeffries Fan Club would not be the way to go. Although some of their tunes are ineffectually catchy, they'll be the tunes you can't wait to get out of your head.

listing of shows & venues

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

Bloodhound Gang
House of Blues
Los Angeles, CA

No Doubt
UCSD Price Ctr.
San Diego, CA

HomeGrown
The BackAlley
Fullerton, CA

Romantics
Irvine Spectrum
Costa Mesa, CA

Creedence Clearwater Revisited
Universal Amphitheater
Universal City, CA

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

Santana
Santa Barbara Bowl
Santa Barbara, CA

Cheap Trick
Arcadia
West Hollywood, CA

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

Fishbone
2nd Annual Smokeout
Newport Beach, CA

Letter to the editor:

I would like to add a few more words about last week's article, "Cleaning up the Campus" by Tracy Bettendorf. Last January, as a junior senator of ASCLU I teamed up with Aaron Strange and other concerned students to try to make recycling on CLU's campus more accessible. I was approached by several students in my Environmental Ethics class who also had this concern. Senate passed a bill to allocate over \$2,000 dollars for large BLUE (not green as stated in the article) bins to be placed in each suite. ASCLU, Aaron Strange and other involved members could not have completed this project without the help of Mike Fuller, Richard Bates, Stephanie Sims and other volunteers including peer advisors, other constituents and alumni of CLU. I would like to thank everyone who helped with this project, and I would also like to clarify that the bins are the responsibility of the residents of CLU halls. Please empty your bin in the "RECYCLE ONLY" dumpster nearest each hall. Bins must remain inside the suites, and the bins will also be included in room inventory so they will be of use in future years. Thank you for recycling!

Holly Kragthorpe
political science major

I was quite distressed to turn to the opinion page of the ECHO to find my letter regarding Scandinavian international students slaughtered nearly beyond recognition. I can understand the necessity to keep letters at a reasonable length. I suggest however, that perhaps upon the endeavor of abridgement of said correspondence, you should exercise your higher intellectual faculties (if you possess them) to ensure that you edit out only impertinent information. I was appalled at the ignorance with which you wielded your editors machete, leaving my sentences completely pointless and disjointed. The result: I look like a moron with a pen. Recalling my inquiries regarding length further incensed me, as I was told that the length would be fine. Furthermore, I requested quite lucidly - to be allowed to edit my own letter should it be too long. My intention in writing the letter was to make a point, one that was completely drowned under your red ink.

I appreciate the forum available to students to voice their opinions in the ECHO, but I will be thinking twice before airing my thoughts to the CLU student and faculty populations, and I would encourage my peers to do so as well.

Sincerely and under 250 words,
Jennifer Bolieu
drama/psychology

Congratulations to Per Johansson on his Sept. 15 article on athletic recruiting for both his composition and his accuracy. Athletic recruiting for an NCAA Division III institution with an additional layer of conference rules is a complex subject. Per's is one of the most accurate articles by The Echo in the last five years, plus he went the extra measure for sources of information. Kudos!

Bruce Bryde
Director of Athletics

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed on any topic relating to California Lutheran University or the contents of *The Echo*. Letters should be between 75 and 250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/department, contact phone number and e-mail address. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Send letters to:

Editor in Chief
The Echo
3275 Pioneer St.
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
or email: echo@clunet.edu

Campus Quotes

This week's question is, "What do you think about the parking on campus?"



Noelle Forde
Sophomore
Undecided

"We need more parking spaces everywhere on campus."



Kristy Kerr
Junior
Criminal Justice

"It's atrocious."



Tim Hanson
Freshman
Biology

"The parking is great."



Lyndsay Heitmann
Sophomore
Sociology

"There used to be a lot of spaces, but now it's hard to find one. I don't think there is enough."



Jennie Gappinger
Junior
Liberal Arts

"Parking is awful. Old West needs a parking lot to accommodate its residents since we have to park down the street."



Editorial

Ring, ring goes the phone; if you want to talk, go be alone.

By OLIVER TRIMBLE

It's what the beehive hairdo was to the 1960s, the long gold chains to the 1970s and the unusual mix of colors to the 1980s. It's not Old Navy commercials or even those contact lenses with pictures on them. The winner of the award for the most obnoxious fashion trend of the decade is the cell phone.

Everywhere you turn, you are confronted with individuals who seem to have emerged from the occupancy of the Borg. They have merely to push a button and they seem to have jacked into another world making them forget that their bodies are still here, talking and annoying the rest of the population.

It's becoming more and more common for someone in a movie theater to receive a call, the woman in front of you at the store talking about everything but what she's there to do or even the typical CLU student to take a break in class to return a page.

I say cell phones are great for an emergency. That's understandable. I can forgive that. But what I cannot stand to hear are what you're doing tonight, what you're wearing, or even who loves who more because I don't care and I don't see why that conversation couldn't have waited until a time when you weren't sharing it with everyone.

Considering the dangers it creates while driving, not to mention what some would say it does to your body, I would much rather see the MC Hammer pants come back in style then suffer through your cell phoned-lives.



Editorial

I'll have your people call my people and we'll do lunch

By CAROLYN BECKER

I don't know how I found the time to notice this but it seems that people are busier and busier than they have ever been.

I was looking at my color coded time management coordinator when I realized how the time I spent writing my classes in green and my work schedule in blue pushed my day back by a half hour. This half hour translated into a skipped lunch and a hurried homework assignment.

Why do so many of us feel the need to fill every moment of every day with something to do? Where is this pressure coming from?

Oliver says that he spends so much money on school that he needs to get as much out of it as possible. I think the more I do the more I can put on my resume and the better job I will get. Unfortunately, the better the job I have, the more I will end up doing.

There was this book someone made me read (I don't have the time to read the books I want) called "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff" and it said, "when you die, your in basket won't be empty." I can't even go to sleep at night if my in basket isn't empty.

I wish I could go back to the time when all anyone had to worry about was killing a couple buffalo and gathering berries. I would be great at doing nothing, as long as there is nothing to do.

I have to schedule time to sleep and eat. If I had to think to breathe, I would probably have to go to the time bank and take out a loan.



The 'Right' Outlook

GOP takes a shot at addressing Gun Control

By DANIEL J. TAMAYO

In the spring of 1999, a number of students were killed by two of their fellow students in Columbine, Colorado. The weapons they used: guns.

In the summer of 1999, a number of students and adults were wounded at a Jewish school in Los Angeles, California. The weapons used: guns.

If small arms in the United States had been illegal, these two crimes against humanity would not have been prevented.

The Grand Old Party takes the stance that every citizen of the United States should be allowed to keep and bear arms. It is the reason and point for the

existence of the Second Amendment, and yet the Gun Control lobby would try to convince you that gun control is acceptable and constitutional.

"A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." (Constitution of the United States, Amendment II).

The Moderate stance within the GOP is that some forms of Gun Control, are acceptable and constitutional.

George W. Bush and Elizabeth Dole both take the stance that controls should be placed on all types of Rapid-fire weapons and Assault Weapons.

A Rapid-fire weapon is a handgun that lacks a cocking mechanism. A round is chambered and fired at the depression of the trigger. An Assault weapon is shaped similarly to a rifle or an UZI both with clips that require a bullet to be first manually chambered and then the weapon will fire bursts or continually upon depression of the trigger.

In most states in the Union, Assault weapons are banned. Uzis, AK-47s, and Machine Guns can not be owned without a Federal Pyrotechnics permit.

The police, however, in most larger cities in the nation equip

their Urban Assault Teams with Assault Weapons to be used against Citizens that are being unlawful.

The Gun-Control lobby, recently receiving the spotlight in the news, has shamelessly used the recent shootings over the last year in Columbine and Los Angeles to advance their cause.

The students harmed in those shootings were not harmed because the criminals in these cases had access to guns. These students were harmed because the people who used those guns were immoral.

To use the deaths of these students to advance a political agenda is unethical. The media should not allow the gun-control lobby to manipulate public information in this manner.

On the more conservative side of the Grand Old Party, Gun Control is anathema. Pat Buchanan, and members of the conservative right, take the stance that no infringement means no infringement. Therefore, all law-abiding citizens of the United State should be allowed to keep and bear all arms.

This columnist's stance is that no infringement means no infringement.

There are times in history when it becomes the duty of men to dissolve the chains that bind

them to a country and the right to keep and bear arms will provide for that duty. The government, should it ever stop serving the people, may need to be corrected through violence, if necessary. If that day ever comes, this columnist believes that a right to keep and bear arms will allow for this process to take place efficiently and with minimal violence through a security policy of mutually assured destruction on both sides.

Over the last few years, a small number of people with an irrational fear of small arms have been allowed to scare the public into their viewpoint.

As a result, this nation, now has a number of "defenseless victim zones." Defenseless victim zones are areas where citizens of this country are at risk because they are unable to defend themselves against attackers. Criminals seek out these areas for their carnage as they know that the police in response to their actions can only perform one function: mop up.

In both the Columbine and the Los Angeles cases, the attackers picked areas where the victims were all defenseless. They walked through with firearms and destroyed lives. Most Americans are law-abiding citizens, and if small arms are outlawed, they will not own them.

For those Americans that are not law-abiding citizens, small arms are still readily available on the black market. If guns are outlawed for all Americans, they will still be readily available on the black market for lawless citizens. The only thing that a gun control law does is create defenseless victim zones in entire neighborhoods across the United States.

In some states, small militia-type groups gather on a yearly basis to do para-military training. Usually, they are training so that if the time ever arises to defend themselves against the United States, they will have the ability to do so. A small group of people who have an irrational fear of guns would take away their right to use small arms in their training, however. Is this the rule of the majority or is this the rule of a minority?

Never forget that blood was once shed for the liberties in the Constitution of the United States of America. Should the battlefield ever call for blood again because that freedom is being infringed upon, this columnist will be take up arms with his fellow Americans to defend his right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. This is the cost and the responsibility of liberty.

Questions/Comments:
djtamayo@clunet.edu

Sharing stories

Faculty faith: Finding the love of Christ

By Christie Anderson
Feature editor

It's late at night as a man hails a cab to take him from the Chicago airport to downtown.

He enters the cab where the radio is turned low to a religious station. The cab driver and the man begin a discussion. A little into the conversation, the cab driver asks the man, "Have you found Christ?"

The man thinks to himself, "But I've never lost him."

This is just one of the many stories of his faith walk that President Luther S. Luedtke expressed to the small group gathered in the Chapel Lounge on Monday, September 20.

This story Luedtke said was not so much a faith story, but a life story.

Luedtke was raised on a farm in south central Minnesota where his family belonged to the Wisconsin Synod Lutheran church.

"I received a seriousness, a grounding from my parents that faith and religion really mattered. That God was present and that love was present," said Luedtke.

In his teenage years, Luedtke had moments in which he was plagued by doubt, but still continued in his Christian faith.

"It is an inborn faith that I now accept not just as something that has come to me as a birthright, but also as a steadily growing conviction," said Luedtke. "The greatest affirmation [of my faith] has come through living rather than through reflection or intellectual activity."

What Luedtke looks on as the biggest obstacle in his life was the suicide of his older brother two years ago.

"There was a very strong tortured, troubled spiritual crisis that ran through my brother's life," said Luedtke.

However, Luedtke looks back positively on that troubled time. He said that one of the greatest gifts he has had in his life was watching his mother come through the death with a trust and a faith in God that surrenders it all into [His] hands.

Luedtke's faith story is an ongoing process with many stories still to come.

"Open your heart in continual excitement and gladness to the revelation of grandeur of God everyday," said Luedtke.

Camping with a mission

Chapel: Providing a valuable service to God's children

By Adam Martin
Staff writer

You can take the counselor out of camp, but it is much harder to take the camp out of the counselor.

Wednesday's chapel session featured students from CLU who were counselors at Lutheran summer camps. Rev. Schultz-Acherson introduced the delegation, which represented El Camino Pines, Camp Lutherwood and Mount Cross camps.

"During that summer time, they are instrumental in nurturing the faith of young people. They are probably some of the best ambassadors that the university has to the youth of our church," Schultz-Acherson said.

In addition to leading the congregation in praise songs, the counselors shared their summer experiences.

"He or she is an underpaid babysitter with neither television or refrigerator . . . He or she is also a referee, a coach, a teacher and an adviser. He or she is also an example to all of us . . . in worn-out tennis shoes, a sweat-

shirt two sizes too big and a hat two sizes small."

The counselors emphasized the necessity of the services they perform.

"You wonder how they stand the daily pressure. You wonder if they really know how much they're worth. You realize that you can never pay them enough when they leave in August," said one of the delegates.

The delegates also performed a humorous skit in which God would be visiting a person's house for dinner.

While preparing, the hostess was interrupted by various unexpected guests, including a cold person who needed a coat, two girls who were hungry for soup and a needy student who needed to be driven to the airport.

Following all of this activity, God called again, saying how much he enjoyed the stay.

The hostess looked perplexed, saying that God had not



Photograph by Joe VanDalsem

Comp counselor Christin Ferrell shines as she shores God's love with the rest of CLU

been there; only a few of her needy peers.

"That was me," God said. The hostess hung up in realization, but instead of the traditional observation that God is in the faces of the needy, she closed with the comment, "Wow! God wanted to go to the airport . . . guess He doesn't like school either!"

Speaker Christin Ferrell concluded the session with a passage from St. Paul: "I've learned to have more faith, more patience, more trust, more love . . . and I know no matter what, no matter how tired you are, you have to keep on going out there and preaching God's Word . . . and, if necessary, to use words."

Football team loses in Washington

Kingsmen: Whitworth College defeats Cal Lutheran 28-3

By Katie Bashaw
Staff Writer

The Cal Lutheran Kingsmen were shut down for the third time in a row on Saturday, this time against Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington. CLU, making their first trip to the town where head coach Scott Squires went to high school, lost the game, 28-3.

In front of an announced crowd of 1,605, CLU dominated the first quarter, controlling the

ball 70 percent of the time. They started out strong in the second quarter, as well, when junior Ryan Geisler's 50-yard field goal put CLU on top. So far this season, Geisler has converted three field goals – something it took him all of the 1998 season to accomplish.

But once the Whitworth Pirates was given control of the ball, it only took five minutes for Damian Punney to make a four-yard touchdown run. Then, Matt Stueckle kicked for the extra point as Whitworth took the lead, 7-3.

After that, Whitworth never looked back, scoring another

touchdown in the second quarter, along with one in the third and then yet another in the fourth, bringing the final score to 28-3.

Kingsmen quarterback Chris Czerneck threw for a total of 178 yards and completed 19 of 32 passes, but also had four interceptions. Czernek leads the Kingsmen with 529 yards for the season, as he appears to be the first-choice quarterback. Sophomore wide receiver Eugene Sullivan caught seven passes for 80 yards.

Junior Dorian Stitt rushed for 72 yards and senior Rafael Lazcano had 37 rushing yards on the day. However, they were

unable to help CLU fight back when the Pirates took command in the game.

For Whitworth College, quarterback Josh Parbon completed 10 of 21 passes, for 219 yards and two touchdowns. Damian Putney led the team in rushing with 114 yards, and Matt Stoeckle was the leading receiver, as he caught two touchdown passes.

This week, the Kingsmen will have time to lick their wounds, as they have a bye-week. Next up is the Homecoming game against Whittier College on Oct. 9 at 1 p.m. at Mount Clef Stadium.



Speaking Sports

By Brandon Arnold

It has been conservatively estimated that an average college student in the U.S. drinks more than 34 gallons of alcohol yearly. Alcohol is the drug most commonly used by college athletes, with about 80 percent having reported use in the past twelve months, according to Dr. Gary Wadler from the New York University School of Medicine.

College athletes are supposed to abstain from the consumption of alcoholic beverages during the season. However, more and more evidence is revealing that poor performance on the field is due to extensive partying. Many times, this ends up costing the team the edge in a game. When an individual makes a decision to party the night before a game or practice, he or she does not take into account how that person's actions can effect the entire team.

What needs to be brought to attention is that there are many college athletes that drink way too much. With the focus on an issue like this, it will hopefully leave many to ponder their own drinking. Even in professional sports and the entertainment industry that abuse this substance to an extent that it is damaging their lives and affecting those around them.

The truth is that only a few of you have made it down this far in the article. You think this is some writer who is talking about another issue to exploit. But at least it will make you think. It is about the abuse of alcohol in athletic programs at colleges across the country. Those of you who have sheltered lives and do not get out, I envy you for not seeing the things my peers and I have seen in life.

Granted there are those out there who participate in sports and have decided not to drink. The internal organs of your body will be able to work longer than if they were being doused with alcohol. The dangers are seen all the time, but how many of us actually realize what heavy drinking will do to our body?

Will you be able to perform on the field and in the classroom, party hard all night and then attend practice the next day?

Despite the dangers that are associated with alcohol use among college athletes, programs are not focussing on this issue discussed above enough. It is time for change.

CLU 0, Chapman University 1

CLU 4, Occidental 0

Whittier College 0, CLU 5

Kingsmen rule SCIAC

Men's Soccer: After losing to Chapman, CLU wins two

By Per Johansson
Sports Editor

Despite suffering their first defeat of the season, the Kingsmen Soccer team came out of last week as winners, after two straight victories in the opening conference games, and with a 4-1 overall record.

On Monday, Sept. 20, an unbeaten Cal Lutheran team traveled to Chapman University for a game against the Panthers, but had to leave without their perfect record. Chapman scored on a controversial own-goal, which CLU on top of everything claimed was offside.

As the week went by, things got a whole lot better for the Kingsmen, though. In two Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference-games, Occidental College and the Whittier College Poets were thoroughly beaten, 4-0 and 5-0.

The game against Whittier was played as the second part of a soccer-double-header at the CLU North Field on Saturday, Sept. 25. While the women had a hard time against the Poets, the men had no such problems. Junior midfielder Gary Cabanilla and senior midfielder Scott Porter scored two goals each, with the fifth coming from junior Trevor Tom.

"I think we demonstrated a lot of depth and an ability to impose our style of play on the game today," CLU head coach Dan Kuntz said. "We were showing good fitness and touch on the ball today. But I told the guys we will have to keep raising the standard. There will be stiffer competition ahead."

With Whittier fielding a team consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores, CLU totally dominated the play, out-shooting their opponents 19-0 and leading the corners 10-2.

The Kingsmen could very well have scored in the first minute of the game, as a CLU-player just failed to reach a ball in the Poets' penalty box. No great harm was done, however, as Scott Porter scored his first goal of the season after 15 minutes.

After the goal, the game evened out a bit, but the Kingsmen were looking more dangerous in their attacks through-out the half.

After 37 minutes, Gary Cabanilla were left alone in penalty box by the Whittier defense and put the ball behind a desperate goal-keeper and defenders.

In the second half, Porter and Cabanilla scored their second goals of the game, as CLU rarely let the guests borrow the ball. Cabanilla's second was a real beauty – he dribbled past a couple of defenders and finished with a blast past the Whittier goalie, making the score 3-0.

Porter made it 4-0, and in the 41st minute, Trevor Tom found himself with the ball and an open goal after a corner and had no problem capitalizing on the opportunity, leaving the score 5-0.

"We had a couple of people injured today, but we started off well and really put our heads together," said senior midfielder Jose "Junior" Melgoza. "Personally, I feel great. I am probably having my best year so far."

Early in the week, things were not so upbeat for the Kingsmen, after they lost their first game of the season. The only goal of the game was controversial – an own goal that might have been off-side.

"It was a difficult call," Kuntz said about the goal. "But we lost because we scored on ourselves. I think we learned from it, and if we see them again, I think we would have a good shot."

"Chapman overtook us on our own error, but I think we took the game to them after that," said Melgoza.



Photograph by Karl Fedje

The Kingsmen totally dominated the midfield in Saturday's game against Whittier, rarely letting their opponents cross the middle line.

Only two days later, on Wednesday, Sept. 22, the Kingsmen started their defense of the SCIAC title away at Occidental. It took Melgoza only five minutes to score the first goal, his fourth this season, on a shot from 30 yards. Cabanilla also scored in the first half, to give the Kingsmen a 2-0 half-time lead.

Porter assisted sophomores David Maupin and junior Jason Zazzi in the second half, to leave the score 4-0, giving CLU a perfect start to conference play.

"They played physically hard, perhaps more than should be allowed in the game," Kuntz said. "But we showed that we can change our style of play, too."

Over the next two weeks, the Kingsmen face a tough schedule, as they play six games – four conference games and also games against UC San Diego and Rowan University from New Jersey. The outcome of the whole season could very well be dependent on these games.

"We feel good," Melgoza said. "I think we can go all the way this year. We have a young team, but we all just need to keep our heads together."



Photograph by Karl Fedje
Junior forward Alia Khan storms against the Whittier goal, with Whittier senior Alisa Quist doing her best to prevent the attack.

CLU starts week with road loss, ends it with two wins

Women's Soccer: Opens defense of conference title with two wins

By Connie Tran
Copy Editor

Just like the men's team, the Regals' soccer team started off last week by losing away to the Chapman Panthers, 1-0.

"I don't think we were mentally ready for the game," sophomore Leilani Green, who has three goals so far this season, said. "Chapman came to the game really ready to play - it was kind of like a championship game for them. I know we scored one goal, but it got called off."

But just like the men, the women also managed to turn things around.

They defeated the Occidental College Tigers on Sept. 22, by a final score of 9-0, in the opening game in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference. Three days later, it was Whittier College's turn to be defeated by the in-form Regals, 3-2.

Against Occidental, freshman Alix Rucinski came out as the star of the game, scoring two goals and also recording two assists during that match. Junior Betty Fisch also helped the team in scoring a pair of goals, at 36 and 78 minutes into the game.

Scorers also include junior Alia Khan with her first goal of the season at 16 minutes into the game. After 29 minutes, sophomore Holly Martin scored her second of the season, assisted by Rucinski. Sophomore Leilani Green also contributed with her third of the season, along with senior Heidi Theis and junior Nicole Imhof with her goals of the season.

The first period was the most pro-

ductive for the Regals, with their players scoring a total of seven times, then scoring twice again in the second.

Sophomore goalkeeper Tiffany Kayama played the majority of the game with 52 minutes, with sophomore Kim Nelli guarding the CLU goal for the rest of the game. Both goalkeepers faced one shot and had one save. CLU had 25 shots on goal, holding their opponents to only two shots on goal for the entire game.

In the home game against the Whittier College Poets on Sept. 25, CLU fought hard to beat the defensive-minded Poets, the final score being 3-2.

Rucinski once again came up as the star of the game with three goals, with two in the first, and one in the second period at 82:57, giving her a total of 11 goals of the season. CLU played a very good defensive game, but struggled offensively until Rucinski were finally able to score. Her final was a huge relief for the Regals, leaving them with a perfect SCIAC record.

"I thought we could've played much better today," Tiffany Kayama said. "We got off to a really slow start, probably because we didn't play as a team."

Nelli played all 90 minutes of the game and faced four shots, and made one save. Whittier's goalkeeper, Vanessa Farner, also had a very difficult time facing 22 shots and making 12 saves on the game.

Both Poet goals came from hounces off of CLU defenders, which first Klajie Gerard, then Sheri Miyashiro capitazlized on.

The Regals overall record now stands as 5-3 - 2-0 in conference play - with their next match coming up against the University of La Verne (a SCIAC match) on Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Upcoming Games

CROSS COUNTRY

- at Biola Invitational (La Mirada Park), Oct. 2, TBA
- **Fourth Annual CLU Invitational** - at CLU campus, Oct. 9, 9 a.m.

FOOTBALL

- # Whittier College, Oct. 9, 1 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

- # at Univ. of La Verne, Sept. 29, 4 p.m.
- # Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges, Oct. 2, 11 a.m.
- # at University of Redlands, Oct. 6, 4 p.m.
- Rowan University (NJ), Oct. 8, 4 p.m.
- Calif. Inst. of Technology, Oct. 9, 1 p.m.
- UC San Diego, Oct. 10, 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

- # at Univ. of La Verne, Sept. 29, 7 p.m.
- # Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges, Oct. 2, 1 p.m.
- # University of Redlands, Oct. 6, 4 p.m.
- Rowan University (NJ), Oct. 8, 2 p.m.
- UC San Diego, Oct. 10, Noon

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

- at Trinity Tournament (TX), Oct. 1-2, TBA
- # at Whittier College, Oct. 5, 7.30 p.m.
- # University of La Verne, Oct. 8, 7.30 p.m.

All games in bold are at CLU
- SCIAC match

Gymnastics Teachers Wanted!



* Enjoy working with children?

* Min. experience, we train

* Afternoons, eves, Saturdays

* Simi Valley

**Imagymnation
Gymnastics Center**
4685 Industrial St. 3G
Simi Valley, 93063

805/581-4496

CLU struggles at UC Riverside meet

Cross-country: Men finishes in 13th place, women in 19th

By Per Johansson
Sports Editor

For the third cross-country meet of the 1999 season, the Cal Lutheran runners traveled to UC Riverside for the Riverside Invitational.

On a hot day, the Kingsmen team finished in 13th place out of 19 teams, while the Regals ended the day in 19th place out of 20 competing teams. Individually, junior Geir Kristensen was once again the top CLU finisher with a 13th place.

"It was a really huge meet," said CLU cross-country coach Ken Roupe. "It was hot and dusty and the course was really demanding. Sometimes it doesn't matter how you do - the most important thing is that you do it, and we did it."

With schools such as the University of California, San Diego, Pepperdine and Cal State Northridge participating in the meet, the CLU runners found the competition stiff. The conditions on the course did not help either, as the temperature soared to over 90 degrees.

"There were three ambulances at hand for all the people that were dehydrated," Roupe said. "It was the hardest course we have run yet and generally times were down from last week."

Kristensen, originally from Dilling, Norway, finished the men's four-mile race

with a time of 22:27, just under a minute after the winner, Steve Frisone of Cal Coast. Freshman Tom Ham came in 80th place with a time of 24:23, while Arnie Camp came in 102nd place with 25:02.

"Once again, I think Tom . . . and Geir ran really well," Roupe said.

The UC San Diego men's team won the meet with a total of 60 points (the lowest number of points win). The home team, UC Riverside, finished closed behind with a total score of 64 points.

In the women's three-mile race, senior Andi Crane was the top Regal at 20:55, finishing in 42nd place. With three runners not able to compete, among them was last week's top finisher, Lisa Pierce, the CLU women struggled in the physically demanding race.

UC San Diego, on the other hand, had a perfect day, as their women's team won the meet as well, and Carolyn Jones won individually.



Photograph provided by cross-country team

CLU freshman Christin Newby (No. 257) in action during Saturday's meet in Riverside. Newby finished the race with a time of 24:14, the third best by a Regals runner in the race.

As for Cal Lutheran, they were happy just to have finished the meet, and they are already looking forward to the upcoming meets.

"Next week there'll be a better course, and we'll come back," Roupe said.

His team travels to Biola for the Biola

Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 2, and after that, it is time for one of the high-points of the season - the Fourth Annual CLU Invitational. It will be held at the CLU campus on Oct. 9, as part of the Homecoming celebration - a perfect time for the team to show what they can do.

Weekly Rundown

It was a busy week for the Cal Lutheran sports teams, with all of them in action.

The football had to leave Whitworth College without having scored a single touchdown, losing 28-3. They have next week off, before trying to improve their 0-3 record against Whittier in the Homecoming game.

Men's soccer opened conference play with two wins, after losing to Chapman last Monday. Coincidentally, the women did the exact thing. The men are 4-1 this year, while the women are 4-3. Alix Rucinski lead the women in scoring with 11 goals - not bad for a freshman. Gary Cabanilla is the leading sharpshooter among the Kingsmen, having found the net five times so far.

On a very hot day, the CLU Kingsmen cross-country finished 13th in the Riverside meet. The Regals came in 19th place.

As for women's volleyball, they had a good Friday, winning their first two games in the CS Hayward tournament. The Regals headed in to the games 0-5. On Saturday, they suffered their sixth loss of the season against Puget Sound. The result of the game against Hayward on Saturday night was not known at the time this paper went to print.



Athlete of the Week

Name: Jose Melgoza
Year: Senior
Height: 5-9
Sport: Soccer
Position: Midfielder
High School: Buena '94
College: Ventura CC
2V (CLU)

Last Week: Melgoza scored his fourth goal of the season against Occidental College, and continued to dominate the Kingsmen midfield. According to Dan Kuntz, the soccer coach, "Junior" is a "quiet leader who orchestrates the midfield."

why say it twice
when once will suffice?



USE 3-WAY CALLING AND TELL EVERYONE THE NEWS AT THE SAME TIME. TO ADD SOMEONE TO A CONVERSATION, SIMPLY PRESS THE HANG UP BUTTON WAIT FOR THE SECOND DIAL TONE THEN DIAL THE NUMBER YOU WANT TO REACH AND WHEN YOU HEAR THE NUMBER CONNECT - HIT THE HANG UP BUTTON AGAIN. VOILÀ! IT'S ON YOUR PHONE NOW AND ONLY 75¢ PER USE 3-WAY CALLING. CLICK-DIAL-CLICK.

GTE

WHEN ENDING A 3-WAY CALL YOU MUST HANG UP FOR TWO SECONDS BEFORE PLACING ANOTHER CALL
3 WAY CALLING IS AVAILABLE IN MOST AREAS

CLU hosts various intramural soccer teams this fall

See story on page 12



Online Tests?

Our investigative team has surfed through the streets of cyber space to see just how much you can learn about your self through internet quizzes.

See feature on page 5

Cal Lutheran Choir's semesterly variety show reviewed.

See review on page 7

How much is breakfast?

Meal Plan: Discover how much each meal really costs you.

By Katie Carpenter
Staff Writer

All students living on campus are required to buy a meal plan from the University. Students have the choice of picking a plan that ranges from five to 19 meals a week. Although those numbers are quite diverse, the prices of these meal plans are surprisingly similar.

The meal plans that include the most meals are the best deals. Students who are on the 19 meal plan

see MEAL PLANS on page 4

Golf course dreams fizzle

Environment: Plans to build on wildlife vetoed

By Michelle Rochfort
Staff Writer

Nine out of ten voters disapproved a golf course on Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1999 in city council meeting at Civic Arts Plaza.

For several years, members of Thousand Oaks have been planning to build a golf course to replace the wildlife found in Hill Canyon, located in the Santa Rosa Valley. The cost for research was two million dollars.

The original plan included building a golf course that would be built on open land in Hill Canyon. In addition to an 18-hole Public Golf Course, the plan also included a driving range, a 16,000 square foot ridgetop clubhouse, 6,500 golf carts and 4,500 steel maintenance sheds, 1,000 starters and midway huts, a resource study area, wetland alterations and a 1,500 square foot nature center.

Over the course of planning, several groups have been opposed to the proposition. The project was estimated to cost 16 million dollars. The exact location would have extended from Rancho Conejo Road in Newbury Park through Hill

see NO GOLF COURSE on page 3

Hate crimes on campus

Prejudice: Four Cal Lutheran students suffer racial assault

By Tim Johnson
Staff Writer

Is racism dead? Not at present time for the campus of California Lutheran University. After three incidents of blatant hate crimes occurring in the past three years at CLU it seems that a fourth has surfaced.

Jermaine "Hollywood" Walton and Ty "T.C." Twine returned home on Sunday, Sept. 26 at 1 p.m. to find that their room in the Potenberg Residence Hall had been vandalized.

Walton and Twine's third floor bedroom window had been struck with eight eggs.

"That's messed up," Twine said.

see HATE CRIMES on page 4



Photograph by Kristin Hanser

Ty "T.C." Twine and Jermaine "Hollywood" Walton discuss the racial offenses that targeted their third-floor room last week.



Skateboard mishap causes serious injury

Accident: CLU student in hospital as a result of crash

By Katie Carpenter
Staff Writer

While skateboarding with his roommates, sophomore David Maupin fell and hit his head and then had a seizure.

The accident occurred on Friday, Sept. 24 around 2:30 p.m. between the SUB and Kingsmen Park. Earlier in the week, Maupin had suffered a mild concussion from being hit in the jaw at a soccer game.

"I think something caused him to black out because he didn't try to catch himself when he fell," Maupin's roommate, sophomore Jose Brotherton, said.

After falling, Maupin had a seizure. Brotherton stayed with him

see SKATEBOARDING on page 3

New parochial school

Education: CLU and new Christian high school working together

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

In the fall of 2000, the doors of Oaks Christian High School in Westlake Village will open for students. In anticipation, the faculty of both Oaks Christian High School and CLU have been meeting to develop a strong rapport for the future.

"There has been a need expressed from many quarters for another independent school of this kind," CLU President Luther Leudtke said. "The Oaks Christian school will be a good civic resource for the community as a whole - both as an independent high school and also one that has a strong religious focus."

The opportunity presented for CLU is to be active in the development of Oaks Christian. Leudtke spoke about the educational resources CLU can employ, along with the successful education department to produce a well-trained faculty, the strong athletic emphasis that is shared by both campuses and the close ties for the purposes



Photograph by Kristin Hanser

Construction continues on the new Oaks Christian High School in Westlake that should open next fall.

of undergraduate recruitment.

The missions of both CLU and Oaks Christian bear similarities that show a common set of goals. While CLU is committed to producing leaders for a global society committed to service and justice, Oaks Christian is committed to "preparing minds for leadership and hearts for service."

The leaders of both institutions have already started meeting to discuss issues. "The new headmaster of Oaks Christian is Jeff Woodcock. He came to campus by invitation two weeks ago, and he had a long conversation with Pam Jolicoeur and Carol Bartell. I wanted us to get together at that level to look at

areas of common interest," Leudtke said. "It was a very positive, amiable meeting."

Though some stereotypes exist about the efficiency and balance of curriculum at parochial campuses, Leudtke affirms that Oaks Christian's first commitment is to excellence on all levels.

"Their aspiration is to be equal, academically, to the finest college preparatory schools in Los Angeles and to charge the same tuition. Also, they want to have preeminence in sports and Christian faith and values," said Leudtke.

The goals of Oaks Christian are holistic - disciplining the mind and body while nurturing the spirit, much like CLU.

Upcoming at CLU

| | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| Today Chapel service 10:10 a.m., Chapel Safe Journey - Children's Art Project Kwan Gallery of Art and Culture Through Tuesday, Oct. 12 Women's soccer vs Univ. of Redlands 4 p.m., soccer field How Rad is Your Pad? 6 p.m., residence halls RHA meeting 6:30 p.m., SUB Common Ground 9 p.m., Chapel Thursday Fitness program: "10 Weeks to a Healthier You" noon - 12:45 p.m., Alumni 128 SSS Workshop: Fella's Forum 7 p.m., Nelson Room Sunset Blvd off campus Rejoice 9 p.m., Chapel Christian band at The Need 10 p.m., SUB Friday Fall holiday Women's soccer vs Rowan Univ. 2 p.m., soccer field Men's soccer vs. Rowan Univ. 4 p.m., soccer field Women's volleyball vs. Univ. of La Verne 7:30 p.m., gym Saturday Football vs. Whittier College 1 p.m., stadium | Men's soccer vs California Institute of Technology 1 p.m., soccer field Women's volleyball vs Chapman Univ. 7:30 p.m., gym Sunday Worship service 10:10 a.m., chapel Women's soccer vs UCSD TBA Men's soccer vs. UCSD TBA Women's volleyball vs Juniata 4 p.m., gym Barbecue 6 p.m., Kingsmen Park "Century Reflections" Speaker: Anthony Campolo 7 p.m., chapel Monday Speaker: Anthony Campolo 10 a.m., chapel Homecoming lunch 11 a.m., Kingsmen Park Senate meeting 6 p.m., SUB Programs Board meeting 7:30 p.m., SUB Tuesday Brown Bag: "Women and the Church: How does it make you feel?" Noon, Women's Resource Center, Kramer Court SSS workshop: "Let's Rewrite Your Paper" 2 - 3 p.m., Library room A Senior pride meeting 7 p.m., SUB | Women's volleyball vs Claremont 7:30 p.m., gym Homecoming: The Feud Game Show 8 p.m., pavilion Wednesday, Oct. 13 Chapel service 10:10 a.m., chapel Women's soccer vs. Pomona-Pitzer College 2 p.m., AWAY Men's soccer vs Pomona-Pitzer College 4 p.m., AWAY RHA meeting 6:30 p.m., SUB Recital class 6:30 p.m., chapel Homecoming: Play for Pay 9 p.m., pavilion Common ground 9 p.m., chapel Thursday, Oct. 14 Rejoice 9 p.m., chapel Homecoming: Banachek with The Need 10 p.m., pavilion Friday, Oct. 15 Homecoming: Alumni art exhibit Kwan Gallery of Art and Culture Through Sunday, Nov. 7 Homecoming: Coronation 7 p.m., pavilion Women's volleyball vs Pomona-Pitzer College 7:30 p.m., AWAY Homecoming: Carnival & Bonfire 8 p.m., Kingsmen Park | Saturday, Oct. 16 Homecoming: Showcase 10:30 a.m., Kingsmen Park Women's soccer vs Occidental College 11 a.m., soccer field Block party 11 a.m., Kingsmen Park Football vs Claremont 1 p.m., stadium Homecoming: Dance 9 p.m., Radisson Simi Hotel Women's volleyball vs Alumae TBA Sunday, Oct. 17 Homecoming: Worship service 10:30 a.m., chapel Monday, Oct. 18 Cinema in the 20th Century: Technology, Perception nad Knowing 10 a.m., chapel SSS/ISS workshop: "Don't Get Slammed: Successful Research Papers" 10 - 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. - noon Library room 7 Senate meeting 6 p.m., SUB Programs Board meeting 7:30 p.m., SUB Tuesday, Oct. 19 Brown Bag: "Bacteria: Are they out to get you?" Noon, Women's Resource Center, Kramer Court Women's soccer vs Wheaton College 3:30 p.m., soccer field Women's volleyball vs Univ. of Redlands 7:30 p.m., gym |
|---|--|---|---|

Classifieds

For Sale

Two biker-style leather jackets. Black, size medium, good condition. Best offer. Call Heidi at (805) 446-9744

Help Wanted

Physical Therapy Aide needed part-time in Camarillo.

Must be a pre-professional program applicant.

Fax resume to (805) 987-8045

Child care workers needed on Sundays from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Agora Hills. \$10 per hour. To apply, call (818) 889-1620

Enthusiastic, energetic instructors needed.

Experience in science, art, drama, karate, cheer, etc.

Part-time work in K-8 enrichment.

Please call Kym Lopez at (818) 727-7878

or fax your resume to (818) 727-0009

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Students earn

\$375/\$575 weekly

processing/assembling

medical I.D. cards

from your home.

No experience necessary,

we train you!

Call Medicard at

(541) 386-5290, ex. 300

Did you score 600 or higher on the math portion of the SAT?

Yes?

Then this is your chance to test out of the math requirement at CLU!

A math proficiency test will be given on **Monday, Oct. 25 from 10 - 11 a.m.** in Library Room A.

This test is for students with a Math SAT score of 600 or above who feel they can test out of the mathematics requirement for Cal Lutheran general education.

Please call **Barbara Duffin** at (805) 493-3961 to sign up for the test.

Winter Break Millennium Trip to Costa Rica

Jan. 5 - Jan. 16, 2000

INTL 285

Fall - 1 unit, Spring - 2 units

\$1,795 (Triple Occ.)

\$1,895 (Double Occ.)

This 12-day excursion offers an introduction to the volcanic geology, natural history and rainforest ecology of Costa Rica.

Come along to see towering active volcanoes, tropical rain and cloud forests,

archaeological sites and pre-Columbian museums.

Swim in hot springs.

Call Dr. William Bilodeau at (805) 493-3264 or

e-mail him at

bilodeau@clunet.edu

You do not have to sign up for all three units.

Still lots of room.

Students, faculty, friends and family are all welcome to come along.

EARTHQUAKES AND FIRES AND FLOODS, OH MY!

Interested in earthquake preparedness, basic fire fighting and emergency response? Interested in serving others in a time of emergency?

Come find out about the **Student Emergency Response Team**

When: Thursday, Oct. 7, 1999

Where: Sub

Time: 6 p.m.

The Echo Fall 1999 Publication Dates

October 20

October 27

November 3

November 10

November 17

December 1

December 8

Keeping you informed: ASCLU Senate

By Jasmin Abou-Diwan
Staff Writer

Several proposals that appointed members to the Judicial Board of the ASCLU were passed by Senate. Other issues of importance covered at the third meeting held at 6 p.m. in the SUB included the proposal by the Rugby Club for new uniforms and the election positions still available for the school year.

Two CLU students, seniors Erin Mayberry and Stephanie Gardner, and one faculty member, Dr. Paul Stanley, were appointed unanimously to the ASCLU Judicial Board by Senate. The students were appointed because of their experience in their field of study, and Stanley was a member of the board last year.

"The main reason [the members] were appointed is because they have different backgrounds," ASCLU President Gabe Laizer said. "They know the ins and outs of the campus."

The ASCLU Senate and Programs Board relies on the Judicial Board when in need of a non-governmental review. The two main purposes of the board are to review a bill that has been passed which may or may not be unconstitutional and to serve as a review board if an ASCLU government member has made an ethical breach and as a result should be removed from office.

Another issue of importance was the proposal by Rugby Club president, senior Kyle Cookmeyer, and vice president, sen-

ior Christian Britton for new rugby uniforms. According to the proposal, 25 new purple jerseys and black shorts are needed.

The club has several sponsors for the uniforms, and the total cost for them is \$2,000, which includes numbering and embroidery on the jerseys.

"We want to go out in new uniforms and look good," Cookmeyer said.

The new uniforms will last for three to four years. "I want them to reflect the effort [the club] is putting into the sport and to build support for the team," Cookmeyer said.

As of now, the club players who are on the team receive no school funding and pay for all their equipment.

Laizer said that Senate needs to see what is defined under capital expenditures before any funds can be distributed. It is

unclear as to what Senate can spend for club teams, but Senate will make its decision on the proposal within two weeks.

Lastly, the government positions that still remain open for elections were discussed. The four positions available are: At-large senator, at-large programs board representative, religious activities coordinator and artist/lecturer representative.

Elections are still being held for such positions because the ASCLU cannot appoint any members to open positions until Monday, Nov. 1. Until that date, elections, according to the constitution, must be held and voting by students must take place.

Positions available after Monday, Nov. 1 will be appointed by the ASCLU government without elections. Elections may be held the week of Monday, Oct. 11.

No golf course

Continued from Page One

Canyon and out into agricultural land in the Santa Rosa Valley to Santa Rosa Road.

Opposing groups were concerned with the environmental damage the golf course would have caused. Some issues include: complete development of the canyon floor, 284 acres of natural open space being built upon, 75 acres of agri-

cultural land affected, 28 acres of wetlands altered, removal of 37 oak trees, possible harm to 80 species of wildlife and birds, increased pollution, a shuttle road with a 15 percent plus grade and inadequate emergency services.

The motion to veto the golf course was announced by Thousand Oaks

Councilman Andy Fox. Recreation Board Chairwoman Susan Holt opposed it saying she had hoped the project could "make a profit to help pay for maintaining open space and parks."

"I am absolutely thrilled," Andrea Gerling said. Gerling, chair of environmental awareness, was one of 19 CLU stu-

dents to attend the meeting on Tuesday.

Ron Cameron, Thousand Oaks resident and Hill Canyon Preservation Coalition member said, "I am not against the golf course. I am only against the development of Hill Canyon and areas that represent critical habitat and endangered wetlands."

Skateboarding

Continued from Page One

until he stopped shaking and then ran to get the trainers. In the meantime, security came and called the paramedics. The graduate assistant trainer, Tim Nausin, ATC and two student trainers, seniors Brian Hinkel and Star Laurin, ran to the scene. Nausin evaluated the situation and they tried to stop the bleeding from the side of his head. The trainers did not immediately

realize that the worst cut was on the back of Maupin's head.

The paramedics arrived and rushed Maupin to the hospital. He got a catscan which showed internal bleeding in the front of his head. He had hit the back of his head so hard that he caused bleeding in the front of his head. He received 10 stitches to the back of his head and a second catscan

revealed that the bleeding had slowed.

Maupin stayed in the hospital until he was released on Sunday and flew home to

Las Vegas. His return date is unknown and his teachers have been very cooperative in giving his roommates his homework.

We'll Pay You To Have Exciting Weekends.



The Army Reserve will give you weekend excitement like you've never had before, and you can earn more than \$18,000 while you're enjoying yourself during a standard enlistment.

Think about it. On a part-time basis, usually one weekend a month plus two weeks' Annual Training, you could earn good pay, have a good time, make good friends and even be entitled to good benefits and opportunities to get money for education.

You'll also be getting hands-on training in a skill that will last you a lifetime.

Army Reserve knows how to make weekends interesting. Are you interested?

Think about it. Then think about us. Then call:

1-800-USA-ARMY **www.goarmy.com**

BE ALL YOU CAN BE!
ARMY RESERVE

ATTENTION: ARE YOU GOOD WITH MAKE-UP?

YES? THEN THE MULTICULTURAL OFFICE WANTS YOUR HELP. WE NEED ALL THE MAKE-UP EXPERTS WE CAN GET TO HELP OUT WITH DIA DE LOS MUERTOS.

STUDENTS WISHING TO HELP WILL BE NEEDED THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

ANYTIME FROM 12 - 7:30 P.M.

CALL NANCY AT (805) 493-3323

The Echo



**Carolyn Becker &
Oliver Trimble**
Co-Editors in Chief

Brie Crites
Business Manager

Oliver Trimble, News Editor
Christie Anderson, Feature Editor
Lindsay Berg, Arts Editor
Kathrine Bryan, Op./Rel. Editor
Per Johansson, Sports Editor

Kristin Hanser, Photo Editor
Connie Tran, Copy Editor

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti, Adviser

Editorial Matter: The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become the property of *The Echo*.

Advertising Matter: Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to Brie Crites, business manager, (805) 493-3365.

Inquiries: Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; e-mail echo@clunet.edu

Meal plans Continued from Page One

pay only \$5.26 per meal, while students who have the eight plus meal plan pay \$10.35 per meal. According to some students, the reason they chose a lower meal plan was to save money, not to pay more per meal.

"I'm on 12 plus because of the munch money and I thought it would be cheaper than the 19 meal plan," junior Katie Placido said. The 19 meals plan and the 12 plus are the same price.

"We have a price that we charge the University and the University has a price they charge the students," Jena Lougee, general manager of campus dining, said.

"There's something wrong with our system somewhere. Why should I have to pay more when I'm eating less?" senior Heather Westfall said.

Lougee went on to explain this discrepancy, "the meal plan process may differ because no matter what meal plan someone is on there are always overhead costs like water, electric, maintenance, china replacement and trash."

The reason meal plans are mandatory for students living on campus is in order to insure that Marriot catering receives enough business to continue

| Plan = per meal | Total |
|--------------------|--------|
| 19 = \$5.26 | \$1600 |
| 15 = \$6.25 | \$1500 |
| 10 = \$8.75 | \$1400 |
| 12+ = \$7.66 | \$1600 |
| 8+ = \$10.35 | \$1500 |
| *5 = \$9.69 | \$775 |
| *Kramer Court only | |

serving here.

Students who want to get off the meal plan must have a legitimate reason. The first step in getting out of a meal plan is meeting with Jena Lougee to discuss the situation and alternatives to meet the students' needs.

"There's always an exception to the rule. Some students have scheduling problems because they work 40 hours weeks and go to school. Others have dietary needs that are sometimes hard to meet," Lougee said.

After meeting with Lougee, if the situation is not resolved, students are referred to a Meal Plan Review Committee.

This whole process is a difficult one. Senior Julie Terenti brought a doctor's note to Lougee stating, "my patient should be preparing her own food."

Terenti's doctor's note, however, was not detailed enough and so she was asked to specifically list her medical problems as well as her diet. Even though she is allergic to preservatives and had a note from the doctor affirming this, she was still referred to the Meal Plan Review Committee.

Economic impact at CLU

Financial aid: Many CLU students require extra funding to attend school

By Nicholas Aronoff
Staff Writer

According to Financial Aid statistics, the total cost of attending CLU in the 1999-2000 school year is over \$22,000. With approximately 80 percent of students receiving financial aid, CLU's student body comes from a variety of economic backgrounds. Despite the diversity, many CLU students feel that economic factors do not have much impact on students and the University in general.

Samson Yuimb, an MPA student, has observed that many of CLU students come from drastically different backgrounds.

"I was surprised to find out that many of the students here are poor by American standards," Yuimb said.

Although Yuimb feels that social factors outweigh the economic factors in relationships between students, he also pointed out that the community surrounding CLU has a fairly high economic standard.

Yuimb also feels that economic factors may be responsible for the fact that Thousand Oaks is among the safest communities in the United States.

Yuimb finds it impressive to see the expensive cars since he is 26 years old and has never owned a car himself. However, he

thinks that much of the expensive possessions are a waste of money for students.

"When students from wealthy families bring in huge couches and brand new computers, and they're 18 or 19 years old, I wonder where they get the money from," Yuimb said.

Another thing that Yuimb finds wasteful is the variety of paper towels found in wealthy countries. He believes that these kinds of financial indulgences limit what a person from an average economic background can do.

Despite the great differences caused by economics, Yuimb feels that students at CLU get along because of the need to socialize.

"You can't choose friends based on economics. Everyone wants to hang out, and you can't do that based on material possessions," Yuimb said.

Senior Rory Steinhaus agrees that economics do not affect student life on campus.

"I haven't noticed any tensions caused by economic differences," Steinhaus said.

Senior David Linstad thinks that economics should not make any difference.

"Some of my friends have scholarships, some of them get their bills paid by their parents," Linstad said.

Linstad believes that at CLU, students get along no matter what their background, because they all have a common goal.

"We're all here to get an education," Linstad said.

Hate Crimes

Continued from Page One

As the other half of the room, Jorge "Pretty" Amaya and Brett "B-Loc" Zapel, arrived home late that Sunday evening and were told the news, their reactions were the same.

"That's messed up," the two roommates replied, in shock from what they had seen as they entered Walton's room.

Between 10 and 11 a.m. Monday morning, the vandals struck again. Hollywood left for his 11 a.m. class Monday to find the word "nigger" written on the group's message board outside their room.

It was not until later that afternoon that CLU security finally communicated with the victims in regard to either incident. This was shortly after the CLU football coaches had talked to security concerning the happenings.

"But by then it was too late," Zapel said.

As a result of these hate crimes, CLU campus security has put the victims' room under surveillance, but would not say how long the surveillance would last.

With the whole group nodding their heads in agreement,

"We were more sociable when we first arrived here, but now we don't know who to

trust at this school" Amaya said.

"Not too many people are aware of what happened and the University seems to be making an effort to brush the hate crime under the carpet," Twine said.

"We were more sociable when we first arrived here, but now we don't know who to trust at this school."

-Jorge Amaya

A brief statement was issued to the CLU Community Monday, Sept. 27 via campus e-mail.

"Not On Our Campus," was the reply from William Rosser, vice president for student affairs and dean of students.

Since the statement was only issued via campus e-mail it was not accessible to the victims of the crime who were not yet registered with the campus e-mail system, but when shown the letter their reply was not a happy one.

"Talk is cheap. What are you going to do about it?" Walton said, speaking on behalf of the group.

"We are distraught by what happened and really don't want to be here anymore. We can't understand how people on this campus can think that racism is dead."

CLU has yet to address this issue in a public arena and has not informed its students of any action that has or will be taking place.

Live, Learn, & Intern

California Lutheran University Washington Semester



CLU Students from Spring 1999 with Campus Representative Dr. Gooch. From left to right: Matt Mahler, Dr. Gooch, Erin Bates, Eric Kallman, and Davitt Conley

- Live in a furnished condo overlooking the Potomac River and the Kennedy Center
- Learn from working and living in the nation's capitol. Earn academic credit from CLU for the internship experience and academic courses (fall & spring semesters only)
- Intern 4 days a week in a position that will give you real experience in your future career

Application Deadline:

Spring '00 November 1

Summer '00 March 1

Fall '00 May 1

For more information contact:

Dr. Herbert Gooch, Department of Political Science (CLU)

Office Phone #493-3348

Email: goocho@nobles.colllutheran.edu

or

Dr. Nancy Joyner, Dean

Washington D.C. Phone # 1-888-456-LCWC

Email: dean@washingtonsemester.org

Cure for boredom discovered

How do you eat your soup?

- with a large spoon
- with a small spoon
- drink it from a mug
- drink it from a bowl

Large spoon

You know what you want in soup and in life. You use the simplest way to get from one point to another.

Small spoon

You tend to be cautious. You can be relied on to do what is expected. You avoid making a fuss and are often a behind the scenes organizer.

From a mug

You are carefree and independent. You are not concerned with etiquette. You are self-reliant and on-the-go. You know how you like things to be done and you don't like to be told how to do things.

From a bowl

You are free spirited and an enthusiast. You live life to the fullest and never care what others may think. You march to a different drummer, but you couldn't be happier.

Taken from www.universityoflife.com

Online: Quizzes provide mindless fun

By Alexandra McConnell
Staff Writer

Flying through cyberspace has never been more fun. Although, the main purpose of surfing the web is for research and information, websites like the Online Psych (<http://www.allhealth.com/onlinepsych>) or on America Online, keyword: Online Psych) and University of Life (<http://www.universityoflife.com>) have begun to pop up all over the place, introducing a new kind of useless yet fun information.

The best thing about these sites is that one doesn't have to be a computer whiz to master them. For the average computer novice, these sites are about as simplistic as they come.

The Online Psych carries various types of quizzes and tests, some of which are: Emotional intelligence tests; intelligence tests; eating disorder screenings; anxiety personality, color personality, and smokers' personality tests; stress, selfish and jealousy tests; back-to-school tests; family tests; happiness tests; romance, compatibility and biorhythm tests; and love, sexuality and friendship tests. In other words, at the Online Psych, almost anyone with a bad case of boredom or curiosity can find something interesting to occupy their time.

University of Life carries quizzes and tests on a lot of the same topics as the Online Psych. However, some of the different tests that University of Life includes are: IQ tests; political tests; lifestyles quizzes; self-esteem quizzes; entrepreneur tests;

logical thinking, philosophy, psychology and purity tests; typing tests; jewelry IQ tests; Bible quizzes; alcohol quizzes; nutritional addicts; sexual addiction; driving tests; depression, temperament and behavioral tests; Star Trek and Deep Space 9 tests; golf tests along with many more other varieties of tests.

The question is how correct are these tests and quizzes? If they are correct, how much of it is fact-based and how much is truly based on what the test taker wants to believe?

"I think somebody with a lot of time on their hands made them and they're fun to take, but some people take them too seriously. They're not psychologically-analyzed tests that will tell you any-

thing real about yourself, so you take them just for fun," said freshman Dawn Melton.

The Online Psych and University of Life agree to a certain extent with Melton. Both have little disclaimers down at the bottom of each site, stating "The interactive tests, quizzes and surveys are not designed or intended to provide users with a definitive assessment or measure of their personality, relationships, mental health or any other medical issue that may be affecting a particular user or his/her family. Users should consult with their medical professional, psychologist or therapist for personalized attention, diagnosis and care with respect to any mental health or medical issues or problems experienced by

their family or them."

Just because they may not be based entirely on fact, doesn't mean that they do not offer an excellent degree of amusement. It is very true that one should not, by any means, take these quizzes and tests with anything more than a grain of salt. They should be looked at as merely boredom-fixers with the ability to evoke laughter and fun.

"One night at the beginning of school, when my roommates and I were just getting to know each other, I stumbled upon some purity tests. We all got on our computers and jointly took the tests. I've never laughed so hard in my life. It was definitely a way for us to bond as well as have a good laugh," said Melton.



Photograph by Tracy Bettendorf

Entertainment is just a click away. A student sits down to find out more about herself through online tests found on University of Life and Psyche Online.

Best Buddies develop friendships with students

Service: CLU students paired with mentally handicapped

By Christina MacDonald
Staff Writer

The Best Buddies program kicked off a new semester at CLU with their informational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 16. This meeting brought in CLU students who were

interested in community service activities involving bonding with a child.

"The best buddies program pairs up a CLU student with a mentally handicapped buddy and through this friendship an incredible experience can be gained," programs director, Rachel Paisley, said.

The Best Buddies program was not fulfilled last year due to poor management and this has motivated Paisley to be more organized with the program this year.

Paisley attended a leadership convention in Washington D.C. this past summer where she spent long hours learning the skills to uphold the Best Buddies program at CLU and how to sustain relationships with the mentally handicapped.

Ten students attended the first meeting and another two people contacted Paisley after stating that they were interested in joining the program as well.

Paisley has already begun planning activities for the CLU students and their buddies.

There will be four activities scheduled this year that include all the CLU students and their buddies.

"We are thinking about attending a carnival or having a barbecue," Paisley said.

When the CLU students and their buddies are not enjoying group activities, the individual pairs will communicate once a week by means of email, letter or telephone conversations. Once a month the CLU student and their buddy will meet and go somewhere together. The purpose of this excursion is to introduce the buddy into

the public.

Paisley is not alone while planning out a new year for the Best Buddies program. The Best Buddies officers include Jessica Reagan, activities coordinator, Meagan Ranger and Kristin Wideman, membership coordinators, and Amber Goddard and Tia Cochrane, treasurers.

The officers are excited about the program and what it can bring to both the student and the buddy in terms of friendship.

"I chose to participate in this program because I am majoring in special education and felt that this would be a good opportunity for me. It is a worthwhile cause, and I believe I will benefit from it as much as they will," Ranger said.

Paisley has organized the best buddies program to the best of her potential and she is motivated to create a stronger program for CLU. Students that have participated in the Best Buddies program in the past hope that the present program will succeed.

"I hope that the program this year will be more organized than the one I participated in. I believe the theory behind the program is a good one, but two years ago the program was too disorganized to benefit the buddies or the students involved," junior Kristin Eriksson said.

Paisley is urging everyone to join the Best Buddies program as soon as possible.

"This program pays off so much. You grow from it and in the end you get as much as you give," said Paisley.

BEST BUDDIES



Proof that it is never too late

Student: After years as a businessman, a Japanese man joins the freshman class

By Kelley Clark
Staff Writer

Have you noticed an older Japanese gentleman with a friendly smile around campus? Masamichi Kira, a 54-year old undergraduate living in Mt. Clef, majors in Political Science.

"Michi," as he is known to friends, enjoys his new life at CLU. The opportunity to continue his education stems from both his intense passion for learning and 35 years of successful experience in the business world.

Kira's story begins in Tokyo, Japan where he was born on Nov. 14, 1944. After eight relatively happy, normal years, Kira's whole world changed when he learned of his mother's fatal heart-attack only two days after Christmas.

His father remarried, but four years later, contracted stomach cancer and passed away. Only in Intermediate High School at the time, Kira remembers his father's death triggered a period of disputes with relatives over management of the family businesses: A nursery, a gardening and horticultural plant rental company, a trucking and storage company and a successful coffee shop. This managerial power struggle continued throughout Kira's high school years and into his brief stint at Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, one of the most prestigious schools in Japan, where he studied under the anglo-american studies department, the most competitive university department in Japan. Eventually, only one of the four businesses survived.

With no practical experience or knowledge of business, Kira quit his freshman studies to take over management of the gardening and horticultural plant rental company his father had established in 1946. Kira's decision was influenced by managerial power struggles, financial hardships and even talk of breaking up the company altogether.

"I couldn't accept the idea of letting the company die; after all, it was the last survivor of the companies my father and his brothers had established, supported, lived and died for," said Kira.

By combining efforts, his stepmother, eldest sister and he were able to save the business.

After 35 years of hard work, Nisshoku Garden Ltd., the plant rental business, thrived. Kira and his wife started a small Japanese word-processing school: Tokiwadai OA School, a highly successful endeavor.

Even with the high demands of running the family businesses, Kira has never lost interest in the English language, which he began studying in junior high, or domestic and international politics and economics.

Kira developed his English skills by listening to FEN (Far East Network aired for the US Military personnel) as well as radio news and drama programs like "Mystery Theater" and "I Love Lucy." In 1990 Kira even began working for NHK's broadcasting satellite news division as a part-time translator of independent television news and CNN News into Japanese subtitles. Eventually, he began making weekly short summaries of three leading stories from CNN, BBC and ABC Tonight.

While cultivating his command of the English language, working and caring for his family of three children, two of which are ahead of Kira in college, Kira has always held onto his hope of returning to university life.

"Last fall, my wife suggested that I might go to a university in the states both to brush up my command of the



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Enjoying his freshman year at CLU, Masamichi Kira, a 54 year old student from Japan, gives a jubilant smile that friends have grown to love.

English language and to fulfill my never-ending scholarly desires which have been left unsatisfied for the past three and a half decades," said Kira.

During the weeks that followed, Kira and his wife decided it best for Kira to pursue his dream while she takes care of what has become a personal computer school. His brothers are taking care of the plant rental business. He keeps an eye on their management via e-mail, fax, telephone and post. In spite of obvious obstacles; a language handicap and the culture shock international students encounter, Kira continues to excel here. He has an intense interest in several academic fields.

Kira's extensive business experience, in tandem with his rich and varied life experiences, serve as valuable tools with which to begin this journey of personal and intellectual growth and stimulation...A journey that "never ends."

Confronting eating disorders in a positive way

Health: Recognize the disorder and find help

By Jeanine Fleur
Staff Writer

Denial, resentment and refusal are possible outcomes when confronting a friend who suffers from an eating disorder, whether or not it is anorexia, bulimia or a binge eating disorder.

The health and counseling services office at CLU can help students prepare for this kind of situation.

"If someone were suicidal, there's a law that confidentiality no longer applies. That's not the case with an eating disorder," said Bev Kemmerling, director of health and counseling services.

Concerned friends or roommates can keep this in mind when debating whether or not to go to the health center for help. According to Kemmerling, it is quite rare to have someone with an eating disorder seek help without any kind of support or encouragement.

Every spring, an eating disorder screening day is held. A great turnout is not expected and no more than one or two people with a disorder are identified, but it raises awareness of the resources and counseling available to CLU students.

Friends often need counseling themselves to be able to identify warning signs and to learn how and when to get involved. They are taught how to use "I statements" that are personal observations of an abnormal diet, explained to someone

with an eating disorder. This helps the person with the disorder to see the effects it has on themselves and on others.

Contrary to popular opinion, eating disorders are not gender-specific. Although it is more common among females, according to information put on the Internet by the nonprofit organization, Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention, Inc. (EDAP); about 10 percent of those with eating disorders are male. Some of the most susceptible candidates are male athletes that are forced to contend with weight restrictions.

Many studies are conducted to try to find a definitive treatment for eating disorders, but this is difficult as there is no specific cause that has been pinpointed yet. According to some of the most recent studies, eating disorders may be somewhat physiological, as opposed to just psychological. Eating disorders are suspected to run in families and some anorexics developed their disorder after suffering from a mononucleosis infection.

"It's the culture around us too that really promotes anorexia," said Kemmerling.

According to Kemmerling, the body type that is promoted in most of the media is one attainable only by about five percent of the population.

A person approaching another who has succumbed to an eating disorder should do so in a private place when there is time to discuss the issue. The person should then make their observations known and allow a response. They should

not, however, engage in an argument. The object is to get the point across that there could be a problem and to provide resources for the person to get help. If the situation is suicidal, professional help is should be brought in as soon as possible.

"You don't get over [an eating disorder]," said Kemmerling. "It can be con-

trolled, not cured."

To help someone gain the control they need over their disorder, please call (805)493-3226 or visit the Health Center in Kramer Court.

An eating disorder support group meets in Kramer Court 6 every Thursday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

| Symptoms | Anorexia Nervosa* | Bulimia Nervosa* | Binge Eating Disorder |
|--|-------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| Excessive weight loss in relatively short period of time | | | |
| Continuation of dieting although bone-thin | | | |
| Dissatisfaction with appearance; belief that body is fat, even though severely underweight | | | |
| Loss of monthly menstrual periods | | | |
| Unusual interest in food and development of strange eating rituals | | | |
| Eating in secret | | | |
| Obsession with exercise | | | |
| Serious depression | | | |
| Binging—consumption of large amounts of food | | | |
| Vomiting or use of drugs to stimulate vomiting, bowel movements, and urination | | | |
| Binging but no noticeable weight gain | | | |
| Disappearance into bathroom for long periods of time to induce vomiting | | | |
| Abuse of drugs or alcohol | | | |
| *Some individuals suffer from and have symptoms of both anorexia and bulimia. | | | |

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Choir Variey Show: Now that's variety

By Jennifer Bolieu
Staff Writer

This years Choir Variety show nauseated me - but in a good way! The theme was "The Kingsman Choir Project," and Maegan McConnell, Aaron Zieske and Mike Zurek tied all of the numbers together by - yep you guessed it. They tied it together by lampooning one of this years biggest film hits, "The Blair Witch Project."

This in itself was quite a treat, as usually the theme of the Choir variety shows are tied together by live improv and scripted scenes, but in this case the audience was graced with a more multi-media approach, with the use of video. McConnell, Zieske, and Zurek, using the same premise as "Blair," presented a CLU-fied version, involving the disappearance of music students - particularly entire bass sections of choir, in the music house and the myth behind it.

Zieske and McConnell both concurred that there was no script, but an outline for each event that was to happen in each

scene. They exhibited great improv skills.

Of course, if one hadn't seen "Blair" the comedy of the piece would be lost on them. For those in the audience who had seen "Blair," the references left them laughing at times to tears.

It was wonderfully created and performed, and much like "Blair," the unstable camera movements left me feeling quite carsick.

The acts in between the video footage ranged from singing to performance art to the ever hilarious

Mary Catherine Gallagher skit by Kellie Stigile. Her rendition of the ever inept Mary Catherine Gallagher character from Saturday Night Live is a constant blessing to the variety show. Musical Highlights of the evening included "When Can I See You Again," performed by Aaron Zieske, and the effervescent duo of Carissa Bennett and Lesley Almer. Bennett accompanied and sang harmony while Lesley sang "Foolish Games."

Three word for you: Watch out, Jewel.

All in all, the \$2.00 that a CLU student pays to see the Choir Variety show is well spent money.

A picture paints a thousand tears

Art: Children express their feelings towards domestic violence

By Lindsay Berg
Arts Editor

"Hi, my name is mad monster. I am mad because today my mom got mad at my brother and took it out on me," described an 11-year old boy of his painting of a red and orange-faced monster.

About a dozen paintings

line the walls of the Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture in the CLU humanities building.

The exhibit opened Monday and will be on display until Oct. 12.

The artwork and stories have been created by children who have witnessed domestic violence. They are a part of a program called SafeJourney, a facet of Interface Children Family Services, a social service agency providing prevention, counseling, shelter, treatment

and education programs for abused children and families.

Many of the art pieces were created while the children were in Interface shelters with their mothers.

SafeJourney provides support groups in which the children can learn about the cycles of violence and how they can protect themselves while their parents are fighting. These support groups help them to realize that they are not alone and that they have options to help them cope with the trauma of liv-

ing in a home where domestic violence occurs.

Through art and storytelling, the children are able to express themselves and release their fears in a safe and creative method. In this, they can begin to heal themselves from the wounds caused by this trauma they are experiencing at home.

If you would like to join in the effort by volunteering or making a financial contribution, please call Interface at 805-485-6114.

Digging the tunes of The Stereo

Music: Rock band emerges onto the scene with album

By Connie Tran
Copy Editor

They've been dubbed Weezer meets Rick Springfield. Foo Fighters with a little bit of emo mixed into it all. Regardless of what they've been dubbed, they are The Stereo from North America. And they are one of the hardest rockers around right now.

The Stereo is comprised of Jamie Woolford on vocals and guitar, Rory Phillips on guitar and vocals, Jeremy Bergo on bass, and Jeremy Tappero (J.T.) on drums.

Fresh off of their first tour this summer, The Stereo have been celebrating the success of their debut album, also out this past summer, entitled, "Three Hundred." This album (off off Fueled By Ramen records) includes 13 tracks of sheer good music. Produced by J. Robbins of The Promise Ring and Jawbox fame, "Three

Hundred" includes an eclectic mix of both rock songs and monster rock ballads.

"Problems" and "Divine" are the main two ballad-type tracks on the album, both respectively vocalized by Phillips and Woolford. The two lead singers do a fantastic job giving the album diversity, with both singers taking their parts in various tracks on the album. "You can't go home again" and "Count me out" are also strong rock tracks with a tiny message attached to them, seeing as though those two tracks are the respective "break-up" songs for Phillips' ex-band, The Impossibles, and Woolford's ex-band, Animal Chin.

"I think the first song that Jamie and I wrote was 'You've got some nerve.' I really look forward to writing with him some more," said Phillips, who wrote many of the songs on the album.

Coming off a U.S. tour with Santa Cruz ska kings, Slow Gherkin, and Long Island's very own Edna's Goldfish, The Stereo impressed fans

nationwide. They even sold out of their album copies while they were out on their first tour.

"I'm more excited [about this album] than anything else I've done in the past three years. It sounds cheesy, but I'm proud of Jamie [Woolford]. I love what he did with it and I'm just all-around very pleased. I hope this project lasts and reaches its full potential. We like our rock unhyphenated," said Phillips.

The Stereo begin touring again in the beginning of November and plan on hitting three venues in Southern California. Be sure to catch these guys while you can because they put on one heck of an energetic show. Plus, you'll be able to tell your grandchildren that you saw The Stereo way back when they were just starting out. The band also plans to have an EP out very soon.

"With this band, I really want to focus on the idea that what we're doing is an amazing experience and I'm incredibly lucky to be a part of it," said Phillips.

MOVIE REVIEW

Unusual midlife crises

American Beauty: Stars shine in unorthodox movie

By Connie Tran
Copy Editor

Being an avid fan of the late Stanley Kubrick, I was thrilled to hear about a remake of the movie, "Lolita," one of the great movies in the famous Kubrick library. Little did I realize that this wasn't quite a remake of the classic movie that I adored so much.

"American Beauty" stars Kevin Spacey ("The Usual Suspects"), one of the superb actors in our time, along with

movie darling Annette Bening ("Bugsy"), veteran teenage star Thora Birch ("Hocus Pocus") and relative newcomer Mena Suvari ("American Pie").

Spacey stars as seemingly normal, working, family man, Lester Burham. He plays a somewhat typical suburban father, albeit one who is going through a mid-life crisis and becomes infatuated with his teenage daughter's best friend, Angela (Suvari) while becoming good friends with the drug dealer that lives next door.

While this is happening, Burham's wife tries some exploring of her own with her fellow real estate colleague (Peter Gallagher).

Aside from these little quirks, Burham's daughter, Jane (Thora Birch) also gets a fellow friend in the boy who lives next door, Ricky (Wes Bentley), who becomes slowly

but surely infatuated with her as the story goes on.

The players are all great, competent actors, who are able to pull off the sarcastic style of screenplay that "American Beauty" has.

The story is a bit off-kilter and is full of dark humor, which is a tad surprising since it's a DreamWorks movie.

I would highly recommend this movie to people who are fans of John Waters ("Serial Mom") and Stanley Kubrick ("A Clockwork Orange").

I have to warn you though, this movie is definitely not a family movie and is not one for a type of person who is a fan of movies like "Mouse Trap," or "Bambi."

Not that I wouldn't recommend it to those people, but just a warning, since this movie is the type of movie, much like "Eyes Wide Shut," that will

RENTAL OF THE WEEK

John Water's "Hairspray" Actually, this movie is just fun because you get to see Ricki Lake in all her flamboyance. But overall, this movie is an exciting musical romp that mocks the silly politics of high school, hair, music and novelty dance shows. Besides being an energetic movie, it also hits some serious issues such as racism and general prejudice. Other than that, just watching the wide variety of hairstyles and outfits in the movie is amusing.

WEEKLY TRIVIA

E-mail me your answers at ctran@clunet.edu, and out of the first five chronological (and correct) responses I receive, I will choose one winner, and that winner will be able to accompany Ryan McElhinney to his next movie, along with being able to have their comments included in the article. So here's this week's trivia question:

It's a slightly easy one for this week.

In the upcoming movie "Superstar," starring SNL darling, Molly Shannon, you will be able to spot many other SNL alums who make special appearances throughout the movie. Which SNL alum makes an appearance in the movie who also used to star in a brilliant Canadian sketch comedy series for over 4 seasons with the director of "Superstar" (Bruce McCulloch)?



Editorial

How can a sheep be safe with a wolf as a judge?

By OLIVER TRIMBLE

Last Sunday, at 6:45 p.m., several friends of mine and I were prodded into an interrogation room here at CLU.

Our charges, I am afraid to admit knowing who is going to read this (sorry Dad), were noise, incense and alcohol. But let me not dwell on why I was there, but rather what happened once I was.

First of all, let me say that no one on this Peer Review Board do I consider my peer. This is mainly because I have never been loud, burnt incense or drank with them before.

Another interesting fact about this panel was that every one of them physically resembled the type of person I believe Adolf Hitler was looking to breed. They were white, had light eyes and blonde hair. (I'm not saying they're Nazis, it was just a casual observation.)

Further, every question I raised in front of the panel was silenced only to be brought up privately with Dawn Pierce later.

As for the charges, I was fined \$75 dollars for the alcohol violation. A bit steep for a quarter of a Hornsby Draft Cider? The noise violation was cleared because by the time the RAs got to the room, we were all asleep. And we were asked to publish in this newspaper a Letter to the Editor apologizing and explaining why the incense policy is in effect. Knowing how some people smell on this campus, I'm opting for a separate \$25 dollar fine. Besides, as long as I am in charge, The Echo will never be used as a form of punishment!

Letter to the editor:

About the lack of parking spaces on campus, this is my fifth letter written either to previous administrations or "The Echo." The responses to my earlier letters were surprising. A former president replied in public at a faculty meeting by saying: "I don't know what you are talking about. If it is anything that we have on campus, it's plenty of parking!" As for painting stripes on the pavement, the Campus Parking Office said that it was "unworkable."

Indeed, elimination of parking places rather than adding seems to have been the policy. First, ten carports by Kramer Court were reconfigured into a music classroom. Then, tennis courts by the G Building were paved and enclosed by fences, eliminating some forty places. The Science Building and surrounding construction eliminated some twenty-five spots and the Humanities Building a few more. While a tennis court across from the Music Building was devoted to parking, it was not sufficient to make up for these decreases, nor for the growth in the number of students or faculty in the years since.

My suggestions are simple. First, paint "T" marks to outline parallel parking spaces on campus. These are found in every shopping mall or city street in our nation. Quite a number of places would result from this, as drivers consistently misjudge the distance needed for their vehicles.

Second, convert the east side of Regents Street to diagonal parking, and make the street one-way from either direction. That would add more places.

Third, convince students to walk, not drive, from West End to their classes or the cafeteria.

While in the long run, a committee of students, faculty and administrators should examine the parking problems in the light of future campus growth, the first two suggestions are uncomplicated and cheap, easily and quickly accomplished.

As for the third suggestion, that one may be impossible!

Dr. Ernst F. Tonsing
Professor of Religion and Greek

Hate crimes seem to be everywhere in the past year. However, within the past few months they are appearing on CLU's campus. As the United States weeps and works to solve these issues, we now find ourselves in the same struggle. The fundamental question we must ask ourselves right now is "are we the CLU community, going to stand up and fight against crimes which denigrate our fellow students and human beings?" Though CLU is a predominantly white community, that does not mean it should be a white SUPREMACIST community. No matter what our racial make up, we as a body of students have a responsibility to advocate for one another and to dispel of any students tearing us apart. An act of violence based on race, gender, sexual orientation, or anything is a perpetrating act against us ALL. Our foremothers and forefathers sang that "we shall overcome" but we can't until we unify against this regressive hate.

Kristin Hanser
Sophomore

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed on any topic relating to California Lutheran University or the contents of *The Echo*. Letters should be between 75 and 250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/department, contact phone number and e-mail address. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Send letters to:

Editor in Chief
The Echo
3275 Pioneer St.
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
or e-mail: echo@clunet.edu

Retractions, corrections and apologies

Sept. 22 issue:

Homecoming ticket price does not include cost of pictures.

Story of Doug Olsen written by Monica Faraldo.

Sept. 29 issue:

Senate and Programs Board stories were reversed.

Photo caption on page 3 should read Angel Meleandez.

Photo caption on page 9 should read Christin Farrell.



Editorial

How can we be lovers if we can't be friends?

By CAROLYN BECKER

If you have seen the movie "When Harry Met Sally" then you are familiar with the ideology that Billy Crystal made so famous.

"Men and women can't be friends because sex always gets in the way."

Meg Ryan (Sally) protests this statement saying that she has had plenty of male friends who she had no intention of sleeping with.

"But they all wanted to sleep with you," Harry rebukes.

At this time, please discount the fact that Harry and Sally end up sleeping together and eventually get married.

I do not represent the entire female population on this point and I cannot infer anything about the male point of view. I can tell you about my personal experience.

If you are friends with a guy long enough, the thought of a physical relationship always enters your mind. This doesn't mean it is ever acted on.

Girls think in the long term, "would this guy make a good boyfriend... would I take him to the prom... would I marry him?" Most of the time we do not just kiss a guy without thinking these things through.

So can I be friends with a guy with no hope whatsoever of having a physical relationship? Of course!

Plus, that guy friend is a great resource for meeting other guys who do have potential.

Guys, you can see it that way with your girl "friends" too.

Campus Quotes

This week's question is, "Are you ready for Homecoming?"



Joe VanDalsem
Freshman
Multimedia

"I am expecting the food to be good, and when I say good, I mean NOT good."



Silje Pedersen
Sophomore
Communications

"I am so excited. I can't wait."



Mariko McCanless
Freshman
Business

"I am very excited and I hope that we win."



Melinda Wright
Freshman
Liberal Arts

"It will be my first college homecoming, so hopefully it will be better than my high school's."



Julianna Hunter
Sophomore
Sports medicine

"Yes, I am excited. I did not go last year, so hopefully I will go this year."



The 'Right' Outlook

Conveniently serving the needs of America's citizens

By DANIEL J. TAMAYO

When was the last time that you stopped in at the local food bank and donated canned goods? When was the last time you saw an American citizen on a street in the United States and ignored his request of change as you passed him by? When was the last time you paused when asked to donate to a civic organization dedicated to helping someone in need?

There are families in the United States who go hungry every night.

Welfare in the United States is an issue that affects a great number of citizens. The Republican party, historically against Government welfare, has

recently coined the term "compassionate conservatism" to describe the party's stance on the welfare issue.

Compassionate conservatism is not a change in the party's platform, rather, it is a change in the party's delivery of that platform.

The differences between Democrats and Republicans on this issue are simple. Both parties wish to achieve that same objective: service to the citizens of the United States. It is the method by which the individual party achieves this goal that creates the difference between the two parties.

Since the 1930's, welfare has been one of the capstone issues of the Democratic party. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, through his "New Deal" in the 1930s, created the basis for the welfare structure that existed in the United States until the most recent Republican-led congress.

President Roosevelt's initiatives were designed to help a nation in the middle of a depression. It gave citizens jobs and confidence in the economy. Along with World War II, these initiatives helped to kick-start a nation.

These initiatives, however, should not have remained permanent. The end effect has been a nation filled with welfare fraud and citizens who live on the tax

dollars of the citizens of the United States of America.

In the view of the GOP, permanent welfare is wrong. Our government is based on a social contract which is instituted as a "politics of convenience" and not a "politics of redemption".

When a nation's policies are based on the "politics of redemption", as termed by Glen Tinder, a socialist and welfare state exist. "Politics of redemption" are policies through which the state's government attempts to care for every need of its citizens.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, U.S.S.R., existed as a socialist and welfare state for the second half of this century before it fell. The nation fell because socialism and welfare as a domestic economic policy does not work.

Ultimately, the nation's citizens suffer because inequalities in the nation's perceived "equality" exist.

In the United States, our policies are based on the "politics of convenience."

In the United States, citizens are expected to do as much for themselves as is possible, and then the government steps in and takes care of those issues that are not "convenient" for a single person.

Our welfare system, as it was passed by the Republican-

led Congress, is a perfect example of the "politics of convenience". Every person reaches an economic low in their life. For some people, however, this low is much lower than the average person's. They reach a point where they genuinely need help making the needs of every day meet with their resources.

In the viewpoint of the Republican party, this help should come from private groups such as churches or other private groups dedicated to the economic welfare of our nation's citizens. Sometimes the resources for these groups dry out. This is where the government steps in and provides for the basic needs of a family for two years until that family can get back on its feet and find jobs that will allow their resources to meet their needs. This is the "politics of convenience". The government steps in to help out in a specific area of need and then steps out when the job is complete.

Welfare is meant to provide the necessities of life so that children and families do not starve. It is not a supplement to income, and it certainly should not be a permanent income.

The Democrats, long champions of the welfare cause, are viewed as an all-inclusive group. African Americans, Latinos and other minorities who live in

impoverished areas are drawn into the Democratic party because of this welfare cause. Notice that I said impoverished areas.

The day of Democrats holding the wool over the eyes of minorities has now come to an end. Economic minorities, which include African Americans, Latinos, Caucasians, and many other cultures, will no longer be relegated to a welfare existence.

The American dream of pursuing happiness on an economic plane is taking over, and this is the dream contained in the message of conservatism.

Communicating this dream is "compassionate conservatism" and it has a focus. That focus is the welfare of human beings in the United States.

The Grand Old Party does not believe the government should be providing permanent help.

The Grand Old Party takes the stand that the government should only help long enough to fix a family's economic problem. This is what our "social contract" is all about.

The liberals, however, would spend your tax money to relegate members of society to a welfare existence.

Questions/Comments:
djtamayo@clunet.edu

RELIGION

Together in unity

Chapel: Honoring international students

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

In the Hebrew Bible, the prophet Malachi states, "Have we not all one father? Has not one God created us?" The answer to the prophet's question, according to the leaders of Wednesday's chapel service, is "yes." The chapel session gathered on Wednesday to acknowledge the international students of CLU, proclaiming the wonders of diversity that help make the university a closer community.

The service was full of symbolic unity and representations of cultures from around the world that have made their mark at CLU.

The flags of several foreign countries - spanning Europe, Africa, Asia, Latin America, Indonesia, and others - decorated the altar while ASCLU President

Gabriel Laizer, a native of Tanzania, gave a challenge to the students.

"Most of you only know foreign countries by pictures of starving children, news of disasters, popular exports. I challenge you to remember those countries for their real values - the positive ones," said Laizer.

"Most of you only know foreign countries by pictures of starving children, news of disaster, popular exports."

**- Gabriel Lazier
ASCLU president**

Laizer related his own story as a foreign student who hardly spoke a word of English. Now, he is a senior and president of the student body.

He spoke of his own past to challenge others to overcome the obstacles of race, creed, color, and culture to succeed in every way possible.

The service concluded with several recitations of the Lord's Prayer - each time in a different foreign language. God was followed by prayers in Swedish, Spanish, Japanese, Indonesian, Norwegian and a host of other languages.

Hope for peace

CLU committee:
Taking a stand against hate and violence

By Miyeko Mana
Guest Writer

Men, women and children of race, ethnicity, religious or sexual orientation have been the target in a wave of recent hate-crimes. To speak of a few-the bombing/burning of Baptist churches in the South, murder Matthew Shepard in Wyoming, shooting in a Jewish Center in California-these acts exemplify the outward intolerance within the country's diversity.

This infliction raises critical questions about individual disposition, forbearance, and social values. But where are we as a community, a nation, and a global body in the realm of these issues? How are our actions of today influencing those of tomorrow's violence? As the bombings and shootings continue, how are we prepared to respond and what are we learning?

Thursday, Oct. 7, all are invited to take part in "A Walk for Unity" beginning at 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The walk is one of 500 "Stop the Hate" Observances across the country initiated by the

Interfaith Alliance (TIA) and Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR). The walk represents a call from people of faith to act nonviolently as agents of healing in their communities; stand up to hate violence directed at anyone; speak out when people are attacked due to their race, religion, sexual orientation, nationality, gender, or disability; and to raise a united voice against hate. For more information on the walk, contact Dr. Brubaker at ext. 3873.

The goal of the movement is to catalyze ongoing community dialogue to end hate violence. Rev. Gwynne Guibord, chair of the walk organizing committee said, "It is time for us as a community to move from the marching against hate to the marching for unity."

GP&J future discussions: "East Timor" will feature guest speaker Dr. Edward Tseng, professor of political science, dean of international education and former official of the United Nations.

"Bioethics in Practice" will feature guest speaker Dave Guellich, a CLU alumni currently working in a clinical counseling practice at University of California, Los Angeles, announced.

Worried about fitting into your Homecoming Dress or Tux?

****COME AND JOIN CAMPUS MINISTRIES IN THE AIDS WALK****

**October 16, 1999
We'll depart at 8 a.m. and be back in time to cheer on the Mighty Kingsmen! Join in and support the fight against AIDS!**

**Sign-ups available at Common Ground (9 p.m., Wednesdays), Chapel (10:10 a.m. Wednesdays) and Worship (10:30 a.m., Sundays)
For more information call Kate at (805) 493-3524 or e-mail krrubke.**

Claremont upsets CLU

Men's Soccer:
After defeating
La Verne,
Kingsmen stumble at home

By Dan Loyd
Staff Writer

During a week that might prove disastrous to their 1999 campaign, the CLU men's soccer team was upset by Claremont Mudd-Scripps after starting the week with a win against the University of La Verne.

Last Wednesday, the Kingsmen traveled to the University of La Verne for a game against the Leopards, which ended 2-0 in favor of CLU. On Saturday, October 2, CLU lost a tough battle to the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges, 3-0, leaving them with a 6-2 overall record (3-1 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference).

"The excuses are that we had a lot of injuries ... after playing some very physical games," CLU head coach Dan Kuntz said. "Claremont launched the ball down the field as soon as they got possession and had us chasing it."

On an extremely hot Wednesday, CLU had a critical conference game against the University of La Verne Leopards. The Kingsmen did not wait anytime in the first half, scoring two goals during the first three minutes of the game.

Cal Lutheran Athlete of the Week, junior Gary Cabanilla scored first on an unassisted



Photograph by Joe Van Dalsem

Claremont leaves the Kingsmen chasing the ball and manages to pull off a surprising 3-0 victory. It was only the second defeat in a SCIAC-game during the last three years for CLU.

goal after only one minute of play. And after another minute, freshman Valentino Diaz scored on a header, assisted by senior Scott Porter.

The score remained 2-0 throughout the game, after a fierce Kingsmen defense in the second half. The Kingsmen ended up with 22 shots on goal for the day, while the Leopards had only six shots. The result worsened the Leopards record to 2-6 overall and 0-2 in SCIAC competition.

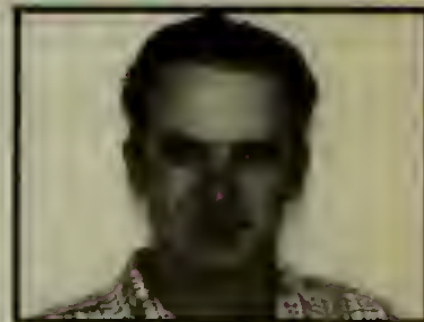
On Saturday, October 2, CLU played another SCIAC match, this time against Claremont-Mudd Colleges at the CLU North Field.

The first half of the game consisted mostly of defensive plays on both sides, with

a lot of fouls committed in a physical game. With 7:58 minutes left of the first half, Samir Singh scored for Claremont, assisted by Alex Castillo.

As it would turn out, the second half was not going to be much better for the Kingsmen. First, Ryan McGlinn made the score 2-0 in favor of Claremont, on a throw in from the sideline. Then, Trevor Mutch scored on a header on a pass from outside the penalty box, securing the win for the visitors.

With both sides concentrating on defense, Claremont was outshot by CLU 10-8, but won the game 3-0 and thereby taking the lead in the SCIAC. The Kingsmen are now 6-2 overall, while 3-1 in SCIAC competition.



Speaking Sports

By Brandon Arnold

In order to help recruiting, college teams in all conferences are getting dressed to kill, as uniforms and logos are proving to become increasingly important. All schools want to sell hats and shirts, as well as get recruits. There is some serious marketing going on, as those who are ahead of other programs are trying to retain their position. Others are trying to get there, but may risk alienating themselves from their alumni in the process.

As there are new uniforms and logos across the country this year, it has turned in to psychological warfare. When an athlete looks at himself or herself in the mirror in the morning, what does he or she see? In a society where image is everything, an athlete does not feel strong and powerful if their uniforms do not convey that message. If they do not feel strong and powerful, they will not play that way.

This fall, after the University of Oregon dropped their Donald Duck logo, Nike, owned by former student Phil Knight, approached them. Together they came up with a new look and for some reason, Oregon are now playing their best ball ever.

When watching them on TV, I could not help to notice how mean and focused they looked — they looked like a real football team, ready to take on any team in the nation. The helmet design comes from a motorcycle helmet with a metallic, green color that changes color after the light. All the way down to the socks, the uniforms are really something.

Athletics director Bill Moos said the team probably made \$100,000 in merchandise only before the game against the University of Southern California in September.

It is not just the people up in the rain-soaked land that have a new look. Schools like Penn State, Notre Dame and Michigan, just to mention a few, are sporting new, handsome looks.

So, now I propose Cal Lutheran follows the trend and get a new sporty look. Hire a few consultants in sports psychology and have them design a new look, utilizing the logo we have now. Pay close attention to NCAA regulations that are restricting certain design on uniforms. Then you will see cash come in and the advancement of player images.

Regals have perfect week - 4 x 3-0

Volleyball: Start week by winning two SCIAC-games, then win two in Texas

By Lindsay Berg
Arts Editor

Having had a slow start to the season, the CLU Regals' volleyball team, finally managed to turn things around with two wins in the opening conference matches of the season, and followed them up with a couple of impressive results in the Trinity tournament over the weekend.

After two losses to the University of Puget Sound and Cal State Hayward in the Hayward tournament on Saturday, Sept. 25, the Regals were ready to tear up the CLU court. They headed in to their first home game of the season against Occidental College, on Monday, Sept. 27, with a 4-8 overall record.

CLU won in three straight games - 15-9, 15-12, and 15-11 — which was exactly the result the



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Freshman Jamie Arnold gets ready for a smash in Monday's home game against Occidental College.

players had wished for in their home opener.

"Monday night we were all really focused and excited since it was our first home game and because of this, we ended up hav-

ing a very balanced and energetic game," said freshman Ali Piff.

The next day, the Regals were in action once again, playing another Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference opponent, the University of Redlands. And once again, CLU was victorious. The final score this time was 15-3, 15-6 and 15-5.

"Our team played really well together against Redlands and we ended up beating them in three games in 50 minutes," said Piff of the Tuesday game.

Thursday morning the team flew to Texas for the Trinity University tournament in San Antonio.

And the Regals continued to do well in the city of the Alamo. They beat McMurry (TX) in three straight games - 15-8, 15-4 and 15-4 on Saturday, Oct. 2.

On the same day, they also played Moravian College (PA), in another three-game match. The Regals, now with an 8-8 (2-0 in SCIAC) overall record, beat Moravian 15-6, 15-1 and 15-9.

SCIAC queens continue to dominate

Women's Soccer: Two more conference wins improve their record to 5-0

By Connie Tran
Copy Editor

Starting the week with only one loss in eight years of Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference play, the CLU Regals continued to improve on their record with two wins in conference games last week.

They played an away game against the University of La Verne on Wednesday, Sept. 29 won by a final score of 2-0. At halftime, the score was 1-0, with CLU leading on a goal from freshman Alix Rucinski, which came after 31 minutes of play.

In the second half, the lone goal was added by junior Betsy Fisch after 56 minutes, securing the win for CLU.

"We made a couple of adjustments - not line-up changes, but put people in different places, and that worked out well," said Dan Kuntz, the Regals head coach.

"It was a critical game for us ... We had an organized defense and put away the balls we needed to."

On Saturday, Oct. 2., the Regals were in action again, this time at home against the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges.

CLU's only goal of the first half came from Rucinski, who scored her 13th goal of the season only eight minutes into the game. This tied the score 1-1. By the end of the first period, however, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps was able to score

yet again, leaving CLU down 1-2 after the half-time break.

The second period would prove more productive for the Regals, with goals from Fisch and junior forward Alia Khan. Fisch scored her fifth goal of the season, tying up the game. Then Khan scored, about two minutes after Fisch, to give the Regals a 3-2 lead. This time, Claremont-

Mudd-Scripps would not be able to recover.

"We were very enthusiastic coming into this game, perhaps a little too much," Kuntz said. "We got wrapped up in the emotional play of Claremont, who were pumped up after their men had beaten our men earlier."

The Regals, who now are 7-3 overall this season (5-0 in the

SCIAC) play their next game on Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. at home against the University of Redlands, another conference match-up.

"Every time we go on the field (in the SCIAC), we are targets for the other team," Kuntz said. "I am very proud that we still get it done out there."



Photograph by Joe Van Dalsem

Freshman Alix Rucinski fights for the ball in Saturday's game between the Regals and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges, which CLU won 3-2.

Crane breaks personal record

Cross Country: Crane runs all-time best, while Kristensen finishes second

By Per Johansson
Sports Editor

The week before the CLU Invitational, the Kingsmen and Regals cross-country runners traveled to the Biola Invitational, the fourth meet of the season for the team, on Saturday, Oct. 2.

And there were some good news for the team, with junior Geir Kristensen finishing second in the men's race and senior Andi Crane coming in 14th among the women, breaking her life-time personal record in a five-kilometer race.

"If you run the best you've ever run, you've ran a good race," said cross-country coach Ken Roupe of Crane, whose new personal record stands at 20:18 minutes.

Nicole Montee (23:08 minutes) and Katie Bashaw (23:12) were the other two top Regals finishers.

Kristensen, now among the very best runners in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference, finished the men's eight-kilometer race with a time of 26:50, only trailing the current conference leader, Eli Kloove-Smith of Claremont.

Karl Stutleberg, the only other Kingsmen runner competing, ended up with a time of 29:58 minutes.

In the total team standings, the Regals finished in sixth place out of ten teams, while the men did not have enough runners to score in the their team competition, which Biola won. Claremont won the women's meet overall.

"It was not a personal record, but he still had a very solid race," Roupe said. Kristensen now ranks second in the SCIAC in head-to-head meetings, but he does have the best overall time.

"[The remainder of the season] is going to be exciting," Roupe said.

Next weekend, on Saturday, Oct. 9, it is time for one of the high-points of the CLU runners' season - the Fourth Annual CLU Invitational. It will start at 9 a.m. on Homecoming Saturday, with the course stretching over the Cal Lutheran campus.

Six schools will be competing in the meet, which will include both a men's and women's race. Besides CLU, Whittier College, the University of La Verne, Cal Tech, Chapman and the University of Redlands will be on hand. The Regals will be especially motivated, since they have overall-team victory from last year to defend.

Last year, a big crowd turned up to cheer for their home runners, despite the race starting early in the morning. And the runners hope to be able to capitalize on the home-course advantage this year, coming in to the meet with all runners injury-free.

"It's the one time our kids run on campus," Roupe said. "It should be very exciting

... and fun ... to be on campus. Hopefully, there will be [a large crowd] there."

Not only the crowd will help the CLU runners, but their knowledge of the course and the fact that they will not have to do any traveling before the meet.

"It's a big advantage, not having to travel or having to get up early in the morning. We also will know (the hills on the course)," Roupe said.

Upcoming Games

CROSS COUNTRY

- **Fourth Annual CLU Invit.**, Oct. 9, 9 a.m.
- **at #SCIAC Multi-Dual Meet** (La Mirada Park), Oct. 16, 9 a.m.

FOOTBALL

- **#Whittier College**, Oct. 9, 1 p.m.
- **#Claremont Mudd-Scripps Colleges**, Oct. 16, 16 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

- **at #University of Redlands**, Oct. 6, 4 p.m.
- **Rowan Univ. (NJ)**, Oct. 8, 4 p.m.
- **#California Inst. of Technology**, Oct. 9, 1 p.m.
- **UC San Diego**, Oct. 10, 2.30 p.m.
- **at #Pomona-Pitzer Colleges**, Oct. 13, 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

- **at #University of Redlands**, Oct. 6, 7 p.m.
- **Rowan Univ. (NJ)**, Oct. 8, 2 p.m.
- **UC San Diego**, Oct. 10, Noon
- **at #Pomona-Pitzer Colleges**, Oct. 13, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

- **at #Whittier College**, Oct. 5, 7.30 p.m.
- **#University of La Verne**, Oct. 8, 7.30 p.m.
- **Chapman University**, Oct. 9, 7.30 p.m.
- **Juniata College (PA)**, Oct. 10, 4 p.m.
- **#Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges**, Oct. 12, 7.30 p.m.
- **#Pomona-Pitzer Colleges**, Oct. 15, 7.30 p.m.

SCIAC Match

All games in bold are at CLU

Gymnastics Teachers Wanted!



* Enjoy working with children?

* Min. experience, we train

* Afternoons, eves, Saturdays

* Simi Valley

Imagymnation
Gymnastics Center
4685 Industrial St. 36
Simi Valley, 93063

805/581-4496

ENRIQUE'S

Mexian Restaurant
La Carrera Cantina
Est. 1959

CLU KARAOKE NIGHT

Wednesday's 8 p.m.
till 11 p.m.

Special Hors D Huerve Menu
\$3.95 - \$6.95

159 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

Intramural soccer open for everyone

CLU: 1999 season soon under way with plenty of teams

By Alexandra McConnell
Staff Writer

CLU students have proven before that when they feel like something needs to be done, they are ready and willing to put all their effort into achieving it. So junior Brian Card and senior Ryan Windle joined forces with Jennifer Brydon, of the Multicultural Center to start an intramural soccer program at Cal Lutheran. With the help and support of soccer head coach Dan Kuntz and assistant athletic director Tina Hill, the program was born.

"I love soccer and I wanted to see this happen ... It's a big sport that's growing and there's a lot of people who want to play and deserve the chance to play," said Brydon.

Since the junior-varsity soccer team could no longer be funded, Card, Windle, and Brydon felt it was necessary to start up an intramural program so that soccer would not be lost for those that

either could not, or did not, want to play at varsity level. The three worked together, advertising and promoting their idea, and were happily surprised at the large number of interested players that turned up.

Currently, there are seven teams and approximately 80 players signed up for intramural soccer. However, eight teams are expected to be in play and somewhere around 96 people are going to be involved once the season starts. So far, only three of the teams have been named: The Warriors, the Norwegians, and Team Sissy Sport.

Players were given the opportunity to choose their own teams, but organizers will help out in setting up the teams if needed to. The only definite rule is that two women must be on each team. A captain for each team will be chosen to help coordinate times, rules, practices, and other necessary procedures.

Pre-season play started two weeks ago, and the first regular-season games were held on Friday, October 1. Games are scheduled to take place every Friday between 4 - 6 p.m. at the soccer field, as long as the vari-

ty teams do not have home games. The season is expected to continue until the end of November.

The players on the various teams range from those who have never touched a soccer ball before, to those who have been playing for 20 years.

One player that belongs to the latter category is junior Jimmy Karlsson, who is a member of the Norwegian team.

"It's the perfect thing to do. Go out in the sun and have fun ... Hanging around your friends and playing soccer. Its fun and it's for everybody," said Karlsson.

"[It is a chance for students to] have a chance on a Friday afternoon to put away their books and just have fun," Brydon said. "Soccer is the world's most popular sport and there's room for everyone. So, come out and play."

Brydon and the two other coordinators, Card and Windle, who both play on the Warriors team, all thank Dan Kuntz and Tina Hill for their time, effort, and positive attitudes when helping the intramural soccer program getting started.

"Without [Kuntz and Hill],

this couldn't have happened," said Brydon.

There are still about 12 spots open on the teams. Plus, anyone who wants to come watch the games and maybe even get in and

play for a short period of time, is welcome to the soccer field on game day. Anyone interested should call Jennifer Brydon at (805) 493-3459 to join for the 1999 season.



Photograph by Kelley Clark

Soccer players warm up before pre-season game

Weekly Rundown

Cal Lutheran sports team, overall, had a very good week, with one unfortunate exception.

The Kingsmen soccer team had only lost one Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference game in three years before Saturday's home game against Claremont. But the visitors ended up winning convincingly, 3-0. The only consolation for CLU was that they had already won Wednesday's game against La Verne.

Meanwhile, the Regals had a better Saturday, beating Claremont 3-2. They also won away at La Verne during the week, 2-0. They now have a 7-3 overall record, while 5-0 in the SCIAC.

Women's volleyball also had an excellent week. In the opening games of the 1999 SCIAC season, they defeated both Occidental College and the University of Redlands. After that, they traveled to the Trinity University tournament in San Antonio, TX. Once there, the Regals represented their school in an excellent way, winning their two first games, against McMurtry (TX) and Moravian College (PA).

In cross country, senior Andi Crane broke her all-time personal record when finishing 13th in the women's race in Biola. Among the men, Geir Kristensen continued to do really well, when coming in second.



Athlete of the Week

Name: Gary Cabanilla

Year: Junior

Height: 6-1

Sport: Soccer

Position: Def/MF

High School: Honolulu

Ka'meha '97

Last Week: Cabanilla leads the CLU

14174Kingsmen in scoring with six goals so far this season, his second at the CLU Varsity team. In last Wednesday's away game at the University of La Verne, it took Cabanilla only one minute to score the opening goal, leading CLU to a 2-0 victory.

instant recall.



LITERALLY. DIAL *69 AND AUTOMATICALLY REDIAL THE LAST PERSON WHO CALLED.

IT'S ON YOUR PHONE NOW AND JUST 75¢ PER USE. WHO WAS ON THE LINE? *69™

GTE

*69 is available in most areas and works on most calls within a defined calling area.

Is there any good theatre in Ventura County?

See story on page 7



Alcohol on campus

Our investigative team has gone through the halls of CLU to learn more about the drinking rules and why people break them.

See story on page 6

Interim pastor has remade his home at Cal Lutheran

See feature on page 6

Science and faith collide

Speaker: Renowned Anthony Campolo returns

By Katie Carpenter
Staff Writer

Dr. Anthony Campolo held an audience captive with his humor and intellect as he described the "battle between science and faith." Campolo gave lectures on Sunday, Oct. 10 and Monday, Oct. 11 to a full chapel. Dr. Campolo, professor of sociology at Eastern College in St. Davids, Pa., is founder and president of the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education. He is also an ordained pastor at the Mount

see ANTHONY CAMPOLO on page 3

CLU Homecoming '99

Activities: Cal Lutheran University hosts 40th homecoming

By Alexandra Mc Connell
Staff Writer

Homecoming week is one of the most memorable times of the year and Homecoming 1999 was no exception. Activities of all types entertained the students all week.

Sponsored by the ASCLU programs board, in conjunction with the student activities office, Homecoming officially kicked off on Monday, Oct. 11 in Kingsmen Park with lunch in the park. Complete with a fortune teller, caricature drawer, twirl-a-paint picture making and tables covered with white butcher paper where students could use crayons to draw on, lunch was a big success. The cafeteria,

see CLU HOMECOMING on page 3



Photograph by Julia Patterson

Cal Lutheran wins homecoming game against Claremont. This was just one of the numerous events sponsored by Programs Board for Homecoming 1999.

The team breaks the rules

Football: Several players are punished for serious violations

By Brandon Arnold
Staff Writer

Cal Lutheran's football program suffered a shock at the recent game against Whittier College. Nine players were taken out of the regular lineup due to suspensions stemming from a road trip to the Pacific Northwest that involved a series of players on the football squad violating CLU and NCAA alcohol regulations.

Head football coach, Scott Squires would only comment "we had some guys that violated team rules and we penalized them for this. It is an issue that was taken care of in the family."

California Lutheran University Athletic Director Bruce Bryde says "I was advised about actions he [Scott Squires] was to take against the players and I support his decision in this matter fully."

This issue is not a new one to the CLU Athletics Department, but this specific event does show that they are taking some actions against violations against NCAA and University policies.



CLU Security: radios instead of guns

Safety: Is security ready in case of an emergency?

By Brad Burnett
Staff Writer

"I'll do it man. I'll blow her brains out," yelled the gunman, as he held the gun to Terry, the lunch ladies' head.

The CLU security team had only seconds to react. One of the guards reached for his radio.

"Dispatch, we have an armed man at CLU, come in," said the officer. "Dispatch, I say again, we have an armed gunman, come in over."

There was no answer from dispatch.

"Times up suckers," yelled the gunman as he shot Terry in the head and opened fire on the unarmed security team.

see SECURITY on page 4

Protesting at Jon's

Problems: Local market is being picketed by Union

By Dan Loyd
Staff Writer

Not only are people talking about Jon's Marketplace because of its new arrival to the supermarket food chain, they are also talking about it in a negative way. Jons Marketplace is located in the Griffin Plaza on the corner of Tapo Canyon road and Cochran Street in Simi Valley. This corner is a perfect location for a supermarket of its size. So why are there excited picketers making noise in front of this building and why should people be talking negatively about a perfectly located new supermarket?

One side of the issue lies the workers and their union, which they are represented by Bob Beleweiss.

"For the last 60-70 years, supermarket food chains in California have improved their standards of living. What I mean is that all these existing supermarkets have increased their wages so workers can have a better standard of liv-



Photograph by Kristin Hanser

A Jon's Market customer is being stopped by a picketer to listen to why the shop is being protested so heavily.

ing. They have been and are still helping the workers. Years ago, no one who worked at these supermarkets made enough money to live to make ends meet and have a legitimate standard of living. They just had to use their supermarket jobs as part time jobs because they did not pay enough. But because of the strong union, the pensions and wages for these hard workers has risen and have turned into really good salaries. Now workers can make a living and improve their way of life instead of just nickels and dimes," said Beleweiss.

"Every once in a while, a new supermarket comes along like 'Jon's Marketplace' and

tries to role back the clock on this business. What I mean is that they pay their workers lower wages, lower pensions, and have less if not any benefits. Jon's Marketplace is a perfect example of this type of supermarket. They try to role back the clock and therefore effect all the other supermarkets as well. The purpose of the picketers is to let the public know about what Jon's Marketplace is doing. There is no way the public will find out what is going on unless the picketers keep on picketing," said Beleweiss.

The head office for Jons Marketplace nor a district manager would comment on the issue.

Upcoming at CLU

| | |
|--|--|
| Today Chapel service 10:10 a.m., Chapel | Midnight Madness gym |
| Alumni art exhibit Through Sunday, Nov. 17 Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture | Saturday Women's soccer vs La Verne 11 a.m., soccer field |
| Women's soccer vs Whittier 4 p.m., AWAY | Men's soccer vs La Verne 1:30 p.m., soccer field |
| RHA meeting 6:30 p.m., SUB | Football vs Occidental 7 p.m., AWAY Women's volleyball vs Whittier 7:30 p.m., gym |
| Men's soccer vs Whittier 7 p.m., AWAY | Sunday Worship service 10:30 a.m., chapel |
| Common Ground 9 p.m., Chapel | Monday Math proficiency test 10 a.m., library room A |
| Thursday Fitness program: "10 Weeks to a Healthier You" noon - 12:45 p.m., Alumni 128 | Senate meeting 6 p.m., SUB |
| Rejoice 9 p.m., Chapel | Programs Board meeting 7:30 p.m., SUB |
| The Need 10 p.m., SUB | Tuesday Brown Bag: "We've come a long way, but really, where are we?" Noon, Women's Resource Center, Kramer Court |
| Friday Founder's Day convocation 10 a.m., chapel | Women's soccer vs Claremont 4 p.m., AWAY |
| Founder's Day reception 5 p.m., pavillion | Senior pride meeting 7 p.m., SUB |
| Founder's Day banquet 6 p.m., gym/auditorium | Women's volleyball vs La Verne 7:30 p.m., AWAY |
| Women's volleyball vs Occidental 7:30 p.m., AWAY | |
| Founder's Day concert 8 p.m., chapel | |

Did you score 600 or higher on the math portion of the SAT?

Yes?

Then this is your chance to test out of the math requirement at CLU!

A math proficiency test will be given on
Monday, Oct. 25 from 10 - 11 a.m.
in Library Room A.

This test is for students with a Math SAT score of 600 or above who feel they can test out of the mathematics requirement for Cal Lutheran general education.

Please call **Barbara Duffin at (805) 493-3961** to sign up for the test.

National Security Education Program (NSEP)

Scholarships for Study Abroad

Available for U.S. citizens enrolled as an undergraduate at a U.S. university, college or community college.

Scholarships are for study in
Summer or Fall '00 or Spring '01.

For applications, contact the NSEP office at

1-800-618-NSEP

or e-mail: nsep@iie.org

See website at: www.iie.org/nsep

Classifieds

For Sale

Two biker-style leather jackets. Black, size medium, good condition. Best offer.
Call Heidi at (805) 446-9744

Help Wanted

Physical Therapy Aide needed part-time in Camarillo. Must be a pre-professional program applicant. Fax resume to (805) 987-8045

Child care workers needed on Sundays from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Agora Hills. \$10 per hour. To apply, call (818) 889-1620

Enthusiastic, energetic instructors needed. Experience in science, art, drama, karate, cheer, etc. Part-time work in K-8 enrichment. Please call Kym Lopez at (818) 727-7878 or fax your resume to (818) 727-0009

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Students earn \$375/\$575 weekly processing/assembling medical I.D. cards. Training available. (541) 386-5290 x. 300

Dance Announcement

Multicultural Programs is sponsoring a Dia de los Muertos Dance on Thursday, Oct. 28, 1999 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in the Pavilion. There will be a cash prize for the best dressed muertos (dead person). For more information, call Juanita at (805) 493-3951

Essay Contest

Pick up an entry form today in the Multicultural Office (SUB). The deadline is November 19. There will be a \$150 prize. Call Nancy at (805) 493-3323

Event Announcement

Second Annual Advertising Career Day. Students tour ad agencies all day on Friday, Nov. 5, 1999. A reception follows at the Tribune Entertainment sound stage in Hollywood from 5 - 8:30 p.m. Event sponsored by Western States Advertising Agencies Association (WSAAA) and the Ad Club of Los Angeles (ACLA). Please visit the CLU career center for more details.

Winter Break Millennium Trip to Costa Rica

Jan. 5 - Jan. 16, 2000
INIL 285
Fall - 1 unit, Spring - 2 units
\$1,795 (Triple Occ.)
\$1,895 (Double Occ.)
This 12-day excursion offers an introduction to the volcanic geology, natural history and rainforest ecology of Costa Rica. Come along to see towering active volcanoes, tropical rain and cloud forests, archaeological sites and pre-Columbian museums.

Swim in hot springs. Call Dr. William Bilodeau at (805) 493-3264 or e-mail him at bilodeau@clunel.edu. You do not have to sign up for all three units. Still lots of room. Students, faculty, friends and family are all welcome to come along.

GEORGE'S
PHOTO SHOP
QUALITY PHOTOS AND
FRIENDLY SERVICE
1500 NORTH
MOORPARK ROAD
CORNER OF JANS AND
MOORPARK
(805) 497-7566

The Echo Fall 1999 Publication Dates

October 27
November 3
November 10
November 17
December 1
December 8

CLU Homecoming

Continued from Page One

serving hamburgers, hot dogs, macaroni and cheese, salad and lemonade, nicely complimented the entire mood and atmosphere.

"There was so much to do, and so little time to do it in," said freshman Maren Oiyen.

Tuesday night's activity was "The Feud," a mock-game show of "Family Feud." Once everyone had taken a seat in the Pavilion, they were asked to look under their chairs. Under everyone's chair was a paper Gumby, in various colors. People were broken up into eight teams of five, based on whatever color Gumby they had. Then, the game began.

As serious as the game was, due to the \$250 prize to the winners, it was impossible to not find the humor in the fact that there was no buzzer to ring in and answer. Instead, one team would use a, "whoop whoop" to buzz in, whereas the other team would holler in with, "ruff, ruff, ruff."

"Pay for Play, the Wednesday night activity, [was] the most successful activity of Homecoming week, [so far]," said

Student Activities Director, Michael Fuller.

Pay for Play began at 9 p.m. in the pavilion and included numerous student acts and talents. One by one, singers, dancers, comedians, instrumentalists and bands got up and showcased their talents. The prize of \$100 was put aside for the winner, and \$50 for the performer who came in second place.

"It was really exciting and fun, and the energy was contagious. It was definitely a worthwhile experience and I'm planning on doing it again, next year," said freshman Jennifer Rogers.

Thursday night's designated activity kicked off a little later than the other activities, at 10 p.m. in the Pavilion. Mentalist Banachek amazed everyone with his spooky capabilities. He shocked everyone by bending and breaking forks, knowing what was worrying people, reading students' thoughts and various other things.

"I thought it was very impressive. I don't usually believe in that stuff, but it was like, wow," said freshman Brianne Davis.

"When he made that girl's hand bleed, it was just mind-boggling," said freshman Amanda McClendon.

The coronation of the Homecoming court, along with the carnival and bonfire following it, made Friday one of the busiest but fun-filled evenings of the week.

The coronation began with an introduction and welcome, then a 40th anniversary reflection by Brandon Cruz and George Engdahl. Brianna Winters then spoke of the upcoming events of the weekend. Then the Homecoming king and queen of 1998 were introduced. Later, each of the court members walked along a lit red carpet.

Freshman Homecoming princesses and princes included Becky Krause and Tim Hanson, Hallie Pearson and Korey Madson, and Shannon Savage and Isaiah Tchobanoff. Sophomore Homecoming princesses and princes included Noelle Forde and Dave Ruggiero, Chrystal Garland and Andy Willard, and Holly Martin and Aaron Zieske. Junior Homecoming princesses and princes were

Carrisa Bennett and Travis Freeman, Inga Magi and Luke Jacobsen, and Sara Treanor and Tyler Robinson. Senior Homecoming princesses and princes were Sara Larcombe and Patrick Barwick, Maegan McConnell and Joe Kneizeh, and Nikki Rouse and Gabe Lazier. The Homecoming queen and king of 1999 was Irene Tyrrell and Brian Hinkle.

The King and Queen were crowned by Lawrence Rodriguez and Christine Lindvedt, last year's Homecoming king and queen. Concluding the ceremony was CLU's Alma Mater and then the carnival activities began.

The carnival, complete with rides such as a ferris wheel, food and snacks such as cotton candy and snowcones, and booths of various things, like "Kiss a Senior" finished off the evening.

"The thing I liked best about the carnival is the way in which it brings students, teachers and advisors together as a community," said senior Zel Limenih.

"[Overall, this has been] the best Homecoming week ever in terms of quality of events and attendance," said Fuller.

Anthony Campolo

Continued from Page One

Carmel Baptist Church in Philadelphia.

Campolo suggested that all religions that have a systematic theology are on the decline as we progress into the 21st century. The movement, according to Campolo, is "towards having a God they can feel." Religion is moving towards healing and miracles and becoming less scientific and more emotional.

Having thoroughly investigated the


role of religion in today's society, Dr. Campolo found that society has constructed their own view of Jesus to fit popular culture, while there is still the Jesus of Scripture. In fact, the Jesus of Scripture called people away from popular culture. He called for justice. The Jesus of Scripture was countercultural and went against the present day norm of consumerism. However, people legitimized

their actions by formulating a Jesus to suit cultural norms.

Media also effects societal beliefs and needs. People give up real needs because the organization tells you what to need. Dr. Campolo made this point very clear by spouting out familiar commercials such as, "I'd like to teach the world to sing in perfect harmony," and asking which product was being advertised. The audience enthusiastically yelled out, "Coke." He also

made the point with a beer commercial that had the punch line, "It doesn't get any better than this." Ads make artificial wants more important than real needs.

Dr. Campolo says, "In order to get enough money, you hold down two jobs and your spouse works to buy stuff you don't need to give to people who have everything."



TEACH- AND IMPACT LIVES

APU'S VENTURA CENTER OFFERS:

BACHELOR'S DEGREE:

- HUMAN DEVELOPMENT 18 MONTH PROGRAM ALLOWING INDIVIDUALS OVER 25 TO BECOME TEACHERS.

MASTER'S DEGREES:

- CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION
- EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY
- LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT
- PHYSICAL EDUCATION
- PUPIL PERSONNEL SERVICES
- SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION
- SPECIAL EDUCATION
- TEACHING

STATE CREDENTIALS:

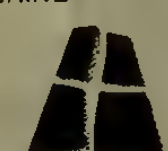
- MULTI-SUBJECT TEACHING TEACHER INTERNSHIP
- SINGLE-SUBJECT TEACHING
- ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES TIER I AND TIER II TIER I INTERNSHIP
- PUPIL PERSONNEL SERVICES SCHOOL COUNSELING SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST
- SPECIAL EDUCATION LEVEL I AND LEVEL II

STATE CERTIFICATE:

- C.L.A.O.

DOCTOR OF EDUCATION:

AVAILABLE AT AZUSA CAMPUS




**AZUSA PACIFIC
UNIVERSITY**

VENTURA CENTER
5740 RALSTON AVE., SUITE 100
VENTURA, CA 93003

www.apu.edu

The Echo



**Carolyn Becker &
Oliver Trimble**
Co-Editors in Chief

Brie Crites
Business Manager

Oliver Trimble
News Editor

Christie Anderson
Feature Editor

Lindsay Berg
Arts Editor

Kathrine Bryan
Op./Rel. Editor

Per Johansson
Sports Editor

Kristin Hanser
Photo Editor

Connie Tran
Copy Editor

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti,
Adviser

Editorial Matter: The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become the property of *The Echo*.

Advertising Matter: Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to Brie Crites, business manager, (805) 493-3865.

Inquiries: Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; email echo@clunet.edu

Security

Continued from Page One

This is not a true story, but what if it was. The CLU security team uses nonviolent methods of resolving conflict, but what happens when more force is needed?

"Thousand Oaks is probably the safest city in America," said Jeff Cowgill, director of the CLU security staff. "There are very rarely any incidents that warrant the use of weapons."

"Our security staff is in direct contact with Ventura County Sheriff Departments dispatch," said Cowgill. "Sheriff deputies can be here in a matter of minutes."

With the sheriff department just down the street there is very little need for the security team to play the role of the enforcer.

"It would worry me if they started carrying guns," said Lisa Pierce, a junior at CLU. "They would probably present more problems than good."

CLU always has one security officer on duty. The officers work on a rotating shift. Each officer is on for 12 hours straight. There are two officers on duty during what are considered peak days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"This gives us extra help on the days that incidents are most likely to happen," said Cowgill.

According to Cowgill, the security team spends most of its time giving parking violations, locking and unlocking areas around campus and medical response.

"Each officer has over 100 hours of formal training, 40 hours of on-the-job training and training in first aid and CPR," said Cowgill. "There is more need for medical skills than weapons training."

CLU officers are very highly



trained and can resolve situations without the use of weapons. The staff is a key asset when it comes to emergency medical response. It can offer a quick response that can take care of things before the paramedics arrive. The security staff acts as more of a watchful

eye and can get in touch with those who are the enforcers, the Sheriff Department, when needed.

"The most that ever happens at CLU is the occasional drunk student," said Pierce. "There's no need for armed guards."

Keeping you informed: RHA

By Alexandra Mc Connell
Staff Writer

Wednesday's RHA meeting began with a report by each of the halls reporting the different activities and meetings that are being planned or have already occurred. For example, Mt. Clef planned to host a party on

Thursday, Oct. 14, and then gather their hall together to head over to the Need to participate in the Homecoming week activity scheduled for that night. Pederson explained how they decorated their hall, even though it was torn down the follow-

ing day, as well as how they were planning for the hall dinner. Thompson was also planning for their hall dinner. Then they mentioned the meeting their hall held on Sunday, Oct. 10 and how they were getting their Homecoming showcase planning underway.

New West talked about how their softball game on the Sept. 23 went and that they were also beginning to plan their showcase. Old West's report was not offered during the meeting.

At this point, "How Rad Is Your Pad" evaluations were passed out and filled out by all RHA members.

Showcase began to be discussed and all RHA members were requested to be present at 7:30 a.m. at Kingsmen Park in order to help decorate.

Then, programming chair Kim McHale began to talk about the attendance and penny wars.

"[At Tuesday's 'The Feud'] Pederson had the best attendance of the night," said McHale.

RHA members were encouraged by McHale and RHA director Sara

Larcombe to make people aware of the penny wars and to go door to door with the jugs requesting money from their des-

ignated halls.

The final issue brought up and discussed by the RHA, was the masquerade ball.

"It's two cans or a dollar to get in," said McHale.

"Any publicity you do, must have a student activities stamp. [Also] alcohol will not be tolerated," said Maegan Mc Connell.

The theme of the ball is, "You know what to do, come sober!"

"They're going to be giving away trips, we will be making mocktails, and there will be karaoke," said Larcombe.

Brown Bag: "Attention Readers"

By Emily MacIntyre
Staff Writer

The third luncheon of the Brown Bag Lecture series was held in the Women's Resource Center at noon on Tuesday, October 5. The guest speaker was Judith Crowe, Ed. D. Education. The topic addressed children's literature, and was titled "Attention Readers".

Crowe began her lecture by introducing a discussion of trends and techniques for teaching children to read. Many young adults in college today remember learning phonics from their own childhood. Today teachers are using phonics along with its partner, phonemics. Phonemics is the study of small sounds that children need to recognize. "In phonics they learn about the letter B, in phonemics they learn the sound 'buh'," Crowe explains.

These sounds put together are what we call phonics. By teaching children to recognize small sounds as separate entities from whole words, they can learn in comprehensive steps.

"[Phonemics] teaches children to draw conclusions on spelling and reading issues," said Crowe. She then gave an example of a child who has learned

how to spell the word 'kite'. This child writes a sentence that states 'The kite flew in the nite.' True she may not have spelled 'night' correctly but she has drawn a conclusion about the spelling required to make the 'long i' sound.

"The conclusion may not be correct, but the intelligence required to draw these types of conclusions must be recognized by the teacher or parent," said Crowe.

After talking about reading trends, the 'fun part' of the luncheon began. Each attendee was asked to bring a favorite children's book to share with the group. Crowe initiated the sharing session by showing a few of the books that she uses quite often in the classroom with children and adult students alike. 'The True Story of the Three Little Pigs' is a contemporary new twist on the old fairy tale, but it is told from the wolf's point of view. A learning and entertaining experience for children and adults. She also touched briefly on an older book that many students read in their early teens, 'A Wrinkle in Time' by Madeline L'Engle. But her prize children's book was called "The Fire Children"; she uses the book to teach children about accepting each other

no matter what their differences or skin color. After reading the story aloud to the group she passed around a bag of five different colors of clay -red, yellow, brown, black and white. Each attendee was directed to take a pinch of all five colors and combine them to match the color of their own skin.

While everyone rolled sticky clay on their fingers, the sharing of children's books continued. Everyone present had a chance to share their favorite children's book and discuss the important growth lessons presented within the stories. The group had brought with them a wide variety of books for different ages, ranging from "Leo the Loser" to "The Chronicles of Narnia."

By the time the discussion was winding down, everyone had balls of clay that for the most part matched their skin color. Someone asked what the lesson with the 'clay' was supposed to illustrate.

"Nobody can make their skin color without all five," Crowe replied with a smile.

Note: Next Brown Bag will be held October 12 at noon in the Womens Resource Center. The topic of discussion is "Women & the Church: How does it make you feel?"

What are they doing?

Update: What Cal Lutheran is doing to prevent hate crimes in the future

By Tim Johnson
Staff Writer

After last weeks hate crime on campus, it seems that the student administrators and staff of CLU want to put an end to racist acts on campus.

"This wasn't just against the victims, it was against every African-American on campus," said Juanita Pryor, Head of Multi-Cultural Programs.

The total number of African-American students attending CLU at present are 40. This makes the percentage of black students less than three percent.

"It's very difficult for a person who is not white to be on a campus that is predominantly white," said Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students, Bill Rosser. "I don't feel that the small population of minorities on campus allows them to feel comfortable."

How to address these issues of diversity and hate crimes on campus has become the topic of debate as of late.

"I had technical problems with the campus email system. I had to send the statement seven times before it actually reached everyone," said Rosser.

Rosser has called for his statement concerning the incident to be printed in The Echo. "I want to get as wide a distribution as possible," said Rosser.

Yet some students feel that the statement isn't enough.

"I think that the letter is a pacifier. The spoken word is needed on an issue such as hate crimes," said Rene Moon-Williams, President of the Black Student Union (BSU) on campus. "I'm not surprised that

it happened because this is a cross section of America, but I am disappointed and I don't like how the university is keeping it on the hush. Ignorance breeds hate. A forum is needed."

A statement from the BSU will be issued this week.

Dawn Pierce, ARC for New West, is head of programming that is being put into motion by her staff of RAs to stop hate crimes and other existing problems on campus.

"The disrespect in the community has to stop," said Pierce.

The goal of the programming will be to educate and make people aware of what is going on. It will take effect campus wide soon.

For the time being no one from the University has spoken out about hate crime in a public forum.

Gymnastics Teachers Wanted!



- * Enjoy working with children?
- * Min. experience, we train
- * Afternoons, eves, Saturdays
- * Simi Valley

Imagymnation
Gymnastics Center
4685 Industrial St. 36
Simi Valley, 93063
805/581-4496

There's no place like home

RHA: "How Rad is Your Pad" competition is complete

By Alexandra Mc Connell
Staff Writer

Imagine a disco room complete with a disco ball dangling from the ceiling, posters of "Saturday Night Fever" and "Shaft" hanging from the walls, beads adorning the doorway, strobe lights flickering around the room, shag furnishing on the toilet and a speaker system blasting disco music. This was the scene on Wednesday, Oct. 6 in room 433 in Mt Clef, home to Ryan Carpenter and Luke Lundmark.

With the decorative help of suitemate Kou Fox, Carpenter and Lundmark also won the Golden Flush award, one of three awards given out during the How Rad Is Your Pad competition.

Sponsored by the Room Hall Association (RHA), the event is one of CLU's favorite events. However, last year the only category you could win was the Sweet Sweet Suite category, which this year was won by Cindy Ham, Andrea Gerling, Kate Rubke, and Sonia Dahl in room 604 in Afton.

"I can't even begin to describe how cute it was," McHale said.

This year it was decided that three categories would not only give more people the opportunity to win, but hopefully increase the participation numbers.



Photograph by Kristin Hanser

"Bursting at the Theme" award winners in their Pederson room.

"I wish we'd had more rooms participate but the awarding of three prizes was a definite improvement," said McHale.

Even though the participation level was slightly lower - only about 80 rooms that took part in the school-wide competition, McHale's biggest goal of getting "new and different people involved" was achieved.

The third award, for the Bursting at the Theme category was given to Mike Wong, Erik Gravrock, and Justin

Barkhuff of room 210 in Pederson, for their "Animal House" theme. Complete with togas and dancing, this room truly was interactive.

The way the competition worked this year, each dorm complex was in charge of judging all of the dorms in their jurisdiction and choosing the best one in each of the three categories: The Golden Flush, Sweet Sweet Suite, and Bursting at the Theme. The winners of that competition were entered in the school-wide competition. So, with five residence halls, and three rooms per hall chosen, there were 15 rooms in all. Then between 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. three judges, Charlene Ismay of development, George Engdahl, vice president of university advancement, and Bill Rosser, vice president of stu-

dent affairs, went to all 15 of the rooms and chose the winners. The winners of each category received fifty dollars. Everyone who participated, however, won an adorable paper plate award.

"A lot of rooms did an awesome job of deciding who won was really tough," McHale said. "It's a really different kind of program than is usually done. It's just a whole lot of fun. Plus, it's so easy to participate, you don't even have to leave your room."

Keeping you informed: Programs Board

By Jasmin Abou-Diwan
Staff Writer

Homecoming week and its activities were the main topics discussed at the Programs Board meeting held on Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mt. Clef Lounge. The passage of two bills and upcoming events were the main topics at the Oct. 11 meeting, held at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Homecoming week, which will take place the week of Oct. 11, began with lunch on Monday in Kingsmen Park. There will be a carnival-type atmosphere that will include activities such as a caricature artist, a fortune teller, a magician and much more. All events throughout Homecoming week are free, with the exception of dance on Saturday, which will be held at the Radisson Hotel in Simi Valley.

"I am looking forward to a lot of students getting involved," said Sara Larcombe, RHA director. "Students have

many different [events] to go to, and there is a good variety of things to do."

There are several events throughout the week that will allow many students, especially on-campus residents, to get involved to show their school spirit. On Saturday, there will be a three-part hall competition: A showcase, where students compete against different halls in five to seven-minute long skits, an attendance war, where students check in at all events and earn points for their hall, and a penny war, in which all residents will donate pennies, with the hall with the most number of pennies receiving points.

The hall with the most points after the three events will win in recognition for their spirit the "RHA Spirit Stick."

Other events planned include "The Feud," the "Play for Pay" competition in which musical groups will compete for money, Banachek - a mentalist, and the coronation. The crowned king and queen from last year's senior class will be at the

event to crown the senior king and queen this year.

That evening, a carnival, which will feature a ferris wheel, a giant slide, an upside down ride, and a velcro obstacle course will be held, along with a giant bonfire. The next day, the football game will be held, and the dance that evening will mark the end of Homecoming week.

"I want students to be impressed with what they see and blown away that Programs Board can put on such a good event," said Mike Fuller, Director of Student Affairs. "I know they will be blown away."

At the Oct. 11 meeting, a bill that appointed Dr. Paul Stanley to the ASCLU Judicial Board was passed unanimously. Another bill, which reallocated \$280 from the Midnight Breakfast Band to the prize money for "The Feud," was also passed unanimously. Also discussed at the meeting was the upcoming event Midnight Madness, the official event that kicks off

the basketball season. The event, in its fourth year, will be held on Oct. 22 and will only be open to about 400 students on a first-come basis. Another upcoming program, Alcohol Awareness Week, will feature the following events:

•Tuesday, Oct. 26- Student to Student: A discussion of the effects of drugs and alcohol at 8 p.m. in a location TBA

•Wednesday, Oct. 27- Speaker from Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) in the Pavilion at 7 p.m.

•Thursday, Oct. 28- Mock trials and Karaoke at the NEED in the SUB at 10 p.m.

•Friday, Oct. 29- Monte Carlu Night in the SUB at 8 p.m.

•Saturday, Oct. 30- Masquerade Ball in the gym at 9 p.m.

The next Programs Board meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the New West Hall.

Keeping you informed: ASCLU Senate

By Jasmin Abou-Diwan
Staff Writer

A resolution to end the distribution of campus flyers in mailboxes was passed unanimously on Oct. 4 at the senate meeting, held at 6 p.m. in the Mt. Clef lounge. Enrollment statistics and a summary by the Rugby Club regarding the proposal for uniforms were the topics of importance at the Oct. 11 senate meeting, held at 6 p.m. in the SUB.

According to the proposal, which was sponsored by sophomore senator Bret Rumbeck, "ending campus flyers in mailboxes will save paper, money, and time." Many students have requested that they stop receiving "junk mail," which clutters their mailboxes with unnecessary paper.

According to a survey taken in the Spring of 1999, of the 350 students that responded to the question: "What do you

think of flyers," 325 reported that they did not want junk mail or flyers sent to their boxes.

Not only will the bill eliminate "over-stuffed mailboxes," but it will also allow more important mail to take precedence.

"This is an excellent resolution," said Dan Geersen, commuter senator and director of committees.

The resolution resolves that the university instead use a campus-wide email system that will promote speakers and inform students about upcoming events. This alternative, the resolution states, will save the school time and teach students that "environmental ignorance" is not acceptable today.

However, some students were concerned about certain aspects of the resolution.

"How will off-campus students

receive the information?" asked Jason Wagner, a senior senator.

Inga Magi, the at-large senator, said that it should be the job of the club heads and the organizations to deal with the issue.

"There is internet accessible to all," said Jenn Larson, a sophomore senator.

Now that the bill has been passed, the next step for the senate will be to notify heads of departments and clubs that no more flyers can be sent out.

Another important piece of news announced at the meeting by Bill Rosser, the dean of students and senate advisor, was that the Board of Regents has been restructured. There is a new committee called the Student and Spiritual Life Committee, chaired by Jane Lee Winter, which will hold its first meeting on Oct. 22.

"[The committee] deals with matters

that affect students beyond curriculum," Rosser said.

At the Oct. 11 meeting, Rosser reported that the total number of undergraduate students increased by 57 to a total of 1528. The retention rate, which is the percent of freshman who went on to enroll as sophomores, is at 81.5 percent this year, making it the second highest rate in the last 15 years.

Discussion concerning the proposal for new uniforms for the rugby team was another issue of importance. The club presented a petition signed by 300 students supporting the club.

"We're surprised by all the support we have gotten," said senior Kyle Cookmyer, the club president.

The next step for the senate will be to write up a bill and vote on the proposal within 2 weeks.



Photograph by Julia Patterson

Right back where he started from

Religion: Pastor Knutson returns after 42 years

By Laura Nechanicky
Guest Writer

Pastor Garhard Knutson got his first pastoral calling to Ascension Lutheran Church in Thousand Oaks, Calif. in 1957. During that time, Knutson watched as CLU first began and soon became a volunteer chaplain at CLU. Now, 42 years later, he is back to preach again at the same place he started.

Knutson will be CLU's interim pastor for the rest of this year while CLU finds a permanent pastor. Knutson is taking the place of Pastor Mark Knutson, who left at the beginning of this year.

"Pastor Knutson brings a rich wealth of experience as a pastor and teacher," said Joseph Everson, a CLU religion professor.

Knutson preached in Thousand Oaks for seven years. He then moved to Applevalley, Minn., and preached there for seven years. He was a pastor in Minneapolis for 10 years and taught at the Lutheran Bible Institute for two years. Knutson said that he does not mind moving around.

"I like to travel. Each place is different and challenging," Knutson said.

For the past seven years, Knutson has been in Riverfalls, Wis. He was elected bishop for eight years in Northwest Wis. He was an interim preacher in Norway and Chicago and was a CLU senior mentor before retiring in 1999.

Coming back to CLU, Knutson said that he hopes to communicate what really counts and matters through the gospel and the grace of God.

"My job is to help people see that the Christian faith is viable and alive in students and faculty," Knutson said.

Knutson said that he also enjoys young people and loves to interact with the needs and issues of the time.

"Being with young people helps keep me thinking and concerned with their thoughts," Knutson said.

Through his experience as a preacher, teacher and mentor, Knutson will be able to relate to the students.

"I think he is a very good listener, someone students can turn to for wisdom and reflection," religion professor Everson said.

"Knutson has finely tuned pastoral and administrative skills with special gifts and abilities," said Rev. Reg Schultz, assistant to the president for church relations. "He is a lively participant. He rolls his sleeves high, and gets involved."

"I welcome anyone to come and talk to me," Knutson said. "My motto is to always be interested in the people and the world around you."

Knutson is already getting to know people by participating in the campus ministries retreat and eating in the cafeteria. He is looking forward to the next eight months.

"I love CLU. Since I've been here from the start, it holds a special place in my heart," Knutson said.

Dry campus drinking

Alcohol: What actually happens on CLU's campus?

By Paula Hanover
Staff Writer

Students' names have been omitted to protect their privacy.

Drinking alcohol on campus is permissible at many universities. CSU Northridge even has a bar in the center of its campus, connected to the Student Union Building. CLU, however, is a dry campus, which means alcohol and drugs are not tolerated.

However, even though CLU is a dry campus from a policy perspective, some students still drink on school grounds.

"When I lived on campus there were students who drank every day and never got caught," said a senior who now lives off campus. "Probably less than 10 percent ever get caught."

Most students agree with this sentiment, and many also agree that this is normal activity for college students.

"Part of the problem is that the majority of the students who live on campus are under 21 and still sowing their oats," said a New West resident.

The Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) task force has recently been developed to look into this situation. The purpose of the AOD is to discuss and evaluate alcohol and drug policies. The task force is made up of administrators, students and a faculty member who have been appointed by President Luedtke.

"We've been talking about looking at the rules; it is possible that we might see a change in the rules by the start of the next school year," said Stephanie Sims, director of residence life. "As a higher education Lutheran campus, we believe that alcohol plays a negative effect in the lives of everybody in the community."

Sims also said that 80 to 90 percent of problems on campus are alcohol-related. The campus security department,



which has recently been revamped, has a new philosophy.

"We view the students as our customers and ourselves as a customer based organization and we want the students to be encouraged to do the right thing," said Jeff Cowgill, director of security. "Our focus is on the safety of the student community, not on enforcement, although we will enforce when necessary. Enforcement involves reporting these events to residence life."

Sexual violence affects many college campuses

Safety: CLU works to help victims

By Christina MacDonald
Staff Writer

Sexual violence has affected the lives of students everywhere. It has even affected some here at CLU.

Many students choose CLU because Thousand Oaks has the reputation of having a safe environment, but what they do not know is that there is no college campus that is free from sexual violence.

According to the American College Health Association, one in four college women have experienced attempted rape or rape since age 14.

Rape is not the only form of sexual violence. It can take the form of emotional abuse, physical abuse or sexual abuse. Students who have experienced any of these are strongly urged to use CLU's resources to help them cope with their problems.

The Women's Resource Center is one such resource.

"Sexual violence can affect anyone, and it is important that there is a place where women can participate in discussions about issues that are worrying them. We are the resource that helps women connect with the experts," said Kateri Alexander, an employee at the Women's Resource Center.

The health center is another place on campus that offers counseling and aid to those who have experienced any form of sexual violence. Beverly Kemmerling, director of health and counseling services, has spoken with and treated many CLU students that have experienced many types of sexual violence—sexual

harassment being one of the issues.

"Sexual harassment is a step towards rape because most of the men who sexually harass women have an extensive amount of anger towards women in general," said Kemmerling.

The health center also specializes in the treatment of students who have experienced rape. They deal with rape victims in a two-fold process. This process embraces both the physical and physiological effects of rape.

The health center employees will treat the student with a morning-after treatment that will prevent pregnancy and with a medication that will prevent bacterial STDs. They will also administer an HIV test.

"It is very important that after a rape the patient is reassured about what her chances of contracting HIV are. We reassure patients by telling them that less than one percent of women contract HIV from a single act of intercourse," said Kemmerling.

According to the health center it is suggested that after a rape students do not change their clothes or take a shower. It is also imperative that they save their bedding, if possible. They are also urged to come in within 72 hours of the rape because this enables students to make the choice of whether or not to file charges.

If a student does choose to file charges the health center will contact the East Valley Sheriff's Department.

"Students that have been raped have just lost a sense of control, and we give these students a regained sense of control. We let them make their own choices about what they want to do," said Kemmerling.

If a student does not want to formal-

ly press charges, then they can give the name of the accused violator to the dean's office. This person's name will be put on a list and if that person is accused of another rape, the first victim will be notified and has the choice of coming forward to press charges.

Most rape victims do not seek help right away, in fact they usually wait six months to a year.

"It is never too late to get counseling because it helps people heal. The Health Center is a good place to go; we know how to keep secrets," said Kemmerling.

Rates of sexual violence cases have remained stable over the years at CLU but not every case is reported. The health center said it is important that students know that they have a place to come.

Several groups at CLU have approached the subject of sexual violence. One is CARE (Creating Attitudes for a Rape-Free Environment). The CARE organization just finished its purple ribbon campaign that focused on a rape-free environment. One activity included in this campaign was an activity called "Night Crawlers."

During this activity, students went around campus at night looking for areas that had inadequate lighting. After this activity, a new phone was put in on campus, as well as better lighting.

The health center said it is important for students to know that sexual violence can happen anywhere, even on a campus as safe as CLU.

"CLU is thought to be located in a safer environment but I think this gives students a false sense of security. It is very important that students use a certain amount of common sense," said Kemmerling.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Theater- Where?

By Jennifer Bolieu
Staff Writer

As theater critic, each week I am sent out into the Ventura County area to find theater to write about to make the people of CLU aware of the theatrical opportunities in the area. I usually find dinner theater and the occasional overpriced, big-budget musical at the Civic Arts Plaza. This should be an area with hundreds of arts resources. Hollywood is an entertainment Mecca, and Ventura County the "escape from LA" shangri-la. Theater in this area should be blossoming.

Historically, theater is found dead in areas and times of societal passivity and cultural apathy. For example; the medieval people succumbed to intellectual oppression in favor of pushing a plow to pay their feudal taxes. That is the atmosphere in Ventura County. The people of this area are working very hard to keep gas

in their Lexus. Wealthy or destitute, to express oneself, or unpopular opinions though theater is often perceived as a way of putting one's position in jeopardy. There is a wall of comfort surrounding this community lulling people into forgetting that there is an intellectual life outside of their Lexus. Imagine if Percy Mtwa, a South African playwright who writes about issues like apartheid, had nothing to say in deference to maintaining a comfortable life. His voice, which inspired many South Africans to fight for freedom would have been silent.

Like life, theatre finds a way, through medieval bands of mimes, and for every oppressor there is a Mtwa to bring awareness to the people. Until the people of Ventura County wake up and smell the diversity of life, off to Hollywood I go to find interesting, cerebrally challenging theater.

Photography Captures Emotion

Art: The works of photographer Joyce Tenneson on exhibit

By Jeanine Fleur
Staff Writer

A reception and book-signing was held at the Janss/Nichols Gallery on Sunday, Oct. 10 for Joyce Tenneson, who is considered an important part of 20th century photography although her name is still not widely known in the general public.

The show, which will continue until Dec. 3, features prints of photographs found in Tenneson's book, "Illuminations."

"She is just a brilliant upcoming photographer," said Anna Olsen, the gallery-director and a CLU alumni. The Janss/Nichols Gallery is one of a select few on the west coast to display Tenneson's collection.

"It was a shot in the dark for us," said Olsen regarding securing Tenneson's agreement to display her work in the small Thousand Oaks gallery. According to Olsen, Larry Janss, the owner of the gallery, who is a former CLU

photography instructor, was so taken with examples of Tenneson's talent that he made the offer to provide an exhibit and hoped for a positive reply.

A majority of the photographs on display in the Tenneson exhibit focus on the nude human figure. She experiments with texture and light on the models with the use of their contours, thin fabric, skullcaps and various other props. The hints of color and the lighting create a cloudy atmosphere within most of prints.

One piece focuses on the nude upper torso of a woman who is wearing what appears to be the jawbone of a shark around her neck. Another features an updated version of the reclining nude. A young woman draped with thin cream-colored cloth sits sideways and hunched over with her arms folded on top of her up-raised knees. She casts an almost blank stare over her shoulder towards the viewer.

The main purpose of her style is to reveal the emotion or psyche of the subject. The nudity is an effort to give the models an open or vulnerable



Photograph by Nick Aronoff

The photography of up and coming artist Joyce Tenneson lines the walls of the Janss/Nichols gallery.

appearance that the viewer can read into. It is for this reason that Tenneson identifies with the emotion apparent in works by Munch, Van Gogh and Schiele.

Tenneson used a fiber-optic laser in her studio to produce a "light writing" effect in a few of the photographs. After taking one photograph with the regular studio lighting, she turns the lights off and goes behind the figure to make the desired lines or shapes with a light wand. It is the uncertainty of the result produced by this method that appeals to Tenneson.

The prints that appear in the show cost \$1,500 each, as

opposed to the originals that are \$4,000 each. For people with a smaller budget, Tenneson's book, "Illuminations," is available for only \$45.

The Janss/Nichols Gallery, which changes exhibits every two months, is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays by appointment. It is housed with the Backlot Theater in the Gold Coast Center for the Arts. This can be found at 1408 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd. in the back of the lot of the Gold Coast Plaza located just across the street from Roxy's Deli. For more information call (805) 497-3720.

MOVIE REVIEW

Nice Rack
Meatloaf

Fight Club: A memorable emotional rollercoaster

By Ryan McElhinney
Staff Writer

It had to happen sometime. The best movie of the year had to come at some point. I know I wasn't expecting it to come so early in the year. Yes readers, you heard me right, the best movie of the year is hands-down, "Fight Club." Edward Norton should win best actor for this role, but he won't. Why? Simply put, this movie is so extremely graphic that I had to avert my eyes. Also, I don't think the Oscar committee would smile too fondly on a film where there are not only scenes of unimaginable violence, but the "f" word is used at least a hundred times.

Director David Fincher ("Seven," "The Game") has created a masterpiece in my mind. Cinematically, this movie is equivalent to what Shakespeare is to literature. Basically, this film is as close to perfection as I have ever seen in a movie. Parts of Edward

Norton's narration throughout the film are truly poetic and beautifully written. The dialogue is chiseled down to a fine point, leaving the film with a very raw feeling of communication between characters. It creates the unending highs and lows that you can feel when watching this movie. In the least, it is intense. But like I said, the film is quite violent and not for the weak of stomach.

Very impressive were the amazing effects used to create some of the visuals in the film. The filming style is truly unique and wonderful. Not many directors are as impressive as Fincher is at creating his mood with camera work. His ideas bring to mind those of Quentin Tarantino (particularly the flashback sequences, and narrator-style of moviemaking) and Stanley Kubrick.

As much as I am forced to hate Brad Pitt for being such a pretty boy, I can't help but really enjoy 90 percent of the films that he participates in. Once again, he surprises me with his top-notch character acting. Pitt is very underrated for his ability to become a character inside and out. His performance as Tyler Durden in "Fight Club" brings to mind his amazing portrayal of "12 Monkeys." For those of

you who have seen that, you'll recall his roll as Jeffery Goins, the psychopathic environmental activist, in which I thought deserved the supporting actor Oscar for that year. Edward Norton, who plays the enigmatic Jack the narrator, far surpasses his great performance in "American History X." Meatloaf (yes, the singer) also holds up next to the big boys, playing the large-breasted, testicular cancer-stricken Robert Paulson. My 15-year old sister would even be happy because Jared Leto delivers a good roll as Angel Face; and for all the guys my sister will not go out with, Leto receives a severe beating within 30 minutes of his appearance. Helena Bonham Carter, who never fails to be cast in the shady, scandalous female roles, doesn't disappoint.

Fincher and Uhls have created a masterpiece. This movie is what movies used to be about, adapted to our very different age. Emotions are real, unbearably intense and they never stop. You will laugh hysterically, cringe in disgust, gasp at plot twists and sweat with excitement. While all of this is going on, you actually have to think a little, which is ever-so-rare in films today.

RATING

Ratings will be from 1 to 5 (one being the worst), and I will use whatever objects I feel are necessary for the film. For example, I'd give a movie like "Hairspray" 1 can of Aqua Net. I'd give "Fight Club" 5 very big split lips. Go see it. And check out the novel by Chuck Palaniuk.

RENTAL OF THE WEEK

"Seven" See Pitt and director Fincher work together for the first time.

WEEKLY TRIVIA

E-mail me your answers at rjmcclhi@clunet.edu

In Top Gun, Kelly McGillis and Tom Cruise have a scene that takes place in McGillis' home. Cruise says these lines: "My mother would make me come downstairs and play this song over and over. I got so . . . sick of it." To what song (artist and title) is he talking about, I.E., what song is playing in that scene?

Letter to the editor:

In light of the recent and open expression of hate on the CLU campus, I deeply and sadly regret that I am not as much surprised, as I am very disappointed.

I submit that ridiculous and senseless acts such as these are perpetrated out of ignorance, but how can ignorance be a reason for this ridiculousness anymore? Falling back on ignorance is too easy. Ignorance is simply the state of being uninformed. Being uninformed in this information age is stupid!

Perhaps, people believe that all is well. That belief is quite dangerous, as ignorance thrives abundantly in the all-is-well mode. When we think all is well, we don't bother to learn anything new. We don't bother to do anything.

How can we combat ignorance at CLU? We can combat ignorance with openness and candor. We need to acknowledge that even on the CLU campus ignorance and hatred exist.

As president of Brothers and Sisters United (BSU) in response to the recent expression of hate, I would like to see some sort of required or extra credit earning racial and cultural-intelligence workshop (before the end of the semester) for students of CLU. Participants in this workshop would be required to actively participate in the workshop activities, as well as sign some sort of contract promising to learn something new about another race or culture during each semester. The contract should have some kind of activity to complete by the end of each semester that would need to be "signed off" by someone in the multicultural department. At some point during this workshop, the president of the university should make an emphatic speech about the policy of racial and cultural tolerance on the CLU campus and that any deviation from that policy would not be tolerated.

Why not improve our character while we improve our minds?

Joice Renee Moon-Williams
Communications
Senior

Although I am not a CLU student, one of my friends is. On a recent visit, my friend showed me a copy of your newspaper, The Echo. I was quite disgusted with your racism article, not because of what it was about, but because of how staff writer Tim Johnson wrote it. For starters, Johnson crosses the line of good journalism by listing each of the victim's nicknames along with their real names. Johnson does wrong in this article; first, this is not a sporting event, this is an article regarding an act of bigotry; second, the releasing of these nicknames may cause future episodes against the victims because of the fact that they're dolled up to sound like they're bad guys who may have deserved this. No person, regardless of age, race, sex, mental capacity, height or weight should be discriminated against. I encourage the victims to stay at Cal Lutheran and become active in helping race relations in the community. Hearing that they would consider leaving the campus over this incident saddens me. Racial bigotry should not be tolerated, but its victims shouldn't run away from a situation where they are not in any actual physical danger and can aid in making the situation better.

Eric Becker
Covina, California

Lets get the story right. I'm blacker than the night, even though I'm light, I'm still blacker than the night. I'm black like Jesse Jackson, I'm black like Malcom X, I'm black like Martin Luther King Jr, I'm black like Rosa Parks, I'm black like Frederick Douglas, as I confess, I use their light as my beacon, seeking, reaching, deepen, the stuff schools don't teach, about being one with nature, the flaws of legislature, the CIA, the motherland and why we constantly rape her for her natural resources, United States forces, filled with black men, but no detection of corruption from the upper section. We just keep marching, stepping, carrying our weapons, as long as we get our checks in, until we shoot a dozen and one looked like our cousin, but it really wasn't, this quick rationalization helps control population, subtract from African nation, subtract from God's creation, but I keep shaking. I shake and shake, but wait, it isn't time to meet my fate until I'm carried away in a crate. Then I'm six feet under, some people will wonder, and some won't even care, so don't accept the dare, and don't get out of your chair because nothing here is fair. Equality is a joke, and crack is for the black to smoke so laugh, laugh, laugh and do your math, because they have us on a genocidal path. So sway from it, get away from it, take the day from it, and the night. Fight with all your might, mental and physical. nothing here is mystical, nor is it irresistihle, don't become addictable, go ahead and dis the fool. Even though Monica didn't, sitting in the White House for the take, the snake, the fake. Bush got the pie, Clinton is going for the cake, for goodness sake. I shake, I shake, I shake and shake and shake. Until everybody is awake. Wake up!!

by Charles K. White
Multimedia
Senior

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed on any topic relating to California Lutheran University or the contents of The Echo. Letters should be between 75 and 250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/ department, contact phone number and e-mail address. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Send letters to:

Editors in Chief
The Echo
3275 Pioneer St.
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
or e-mail: echo@clunet.edu

Campus Quotes

This week's question is, "Do you think of CLU as a Christian campus?"



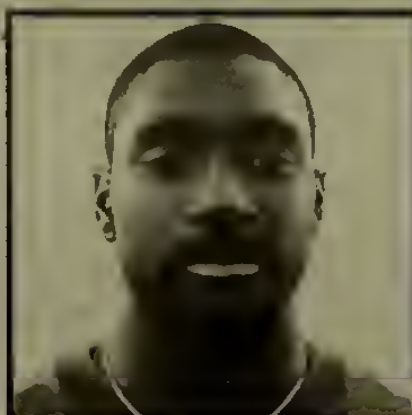
Jennifer Fitzgerald
Senior
Liberal Studies

"Yes, I do think of CLU as a Christian campus."



James Hoch
Sophomore
Communications

"At CLU, whatever you are looking for, I think that you will find it."



Drew Harris
Freshman
Pre-med

"CLU has Christian programs. Some students are not Christian, but generally we are a Christian school."



Korey Madson
Freshman
Undecided

"No comment."



Rick Lopez
Senior
Communications

"I do not think so. I basically just think of CLU as a small school."

OPINION



Editorial Don't tell anyone I said this but . . .

By CAROLYN BECKER

It is extremely frustrating to be in a profession where you know a lot of important information, information that could be extremely beneficial to the well-being of society, but for purely political reasons you cannot share this information in a way that has any sort of validity.

Persons in the counseling profession may share this pain. The difference is that therapists can still help those people individually. When trying to help a society, nothing can be done without factual evidence. Such evidence has no impact without attribution.

The society I speak of is CLU, the problem is with the dominant hegemony (that's for you, Dr. Docter), whether it is intentionally or unintentionally, instilling such fear in our students that they cannot

even speak freely about our largest student problem - alcohol on campus.

In order to make this point, I cannot ambiguously speak of THEM without telling you who THEY are. After all, I am one of them: an RA working for the Res. Life office, employed by the university. Makes it easier to pass the buck, doesn't it?

One of our dedicated writers, Paula Hanover, could not get a single student to give her permission to include their names in an article about alcohol on campus. Their fear is quite justified. They don't know what kind of trouble they could get in if they are published saying that they have consumed alcohol on campus.

It is a legitimate fear. Even if the students know that they can't get in trouble for something they did in the past without getting caught, they still feel that they are going to be looked at differently by the powers that be.

There are also social pressures in addition to the thought that the RAs are setting up camp outside your room. If you are quoted saying you drink, are you selling out your friends? What will they think? What will your friends who don't drink think of you now?

Here's a sad part that makes a point without an attribution attached. One poor freshman, who doesn't drink, couldn't even give her name because of the fear of being ostracized from the social order on our campus. Obviously there is a drinking problem here and it won't be solved until we can talk about it.



Editorial Getting just a few things off of my chest

By OLIVER TRIMBLE

This week I decided it best not to stick to my regular format and instead just say a few things because I want to say them.

First of all, Bill Rosser has told people that he asked us to print in The Echo a copy of the statement he sent out to the students concerning the recent racially motivated incidents. Some of you ask, "why aren't you printing it?"

Reason one, Bill Rosser himself never actually asked us to do this. The only reason we even know that he wanted us to is because other individuals have told us his wishes.

Reason two, Bill Rosser's statement, though seemingly sensitive, I feel was inappropriate. This is because such a large issue should be talked about in person and

in a public forum. Second, his e-mailed statement seemed almost word for word to be the same statement he issued after last year's hate crime. I think this lack of personalizing his letter shows a great amount of insincerity.

Next, I would like to express my disapproval with the way the football games have been scheduled this fall.

During our recent three-day-weekend CLU hosted a home football game. This means that not a single player could have a small vacation during the fall holiday.

Also, the whole football team will be playing a game in San Francisco during Parents Weekend. Does the school just not want everybody else's parents to meet the football parents? Or is it because they don't feel like the parents should have the opportunity to watch a game?

Does anybody else find it upsetting that there is so little selection in the Coffee Shop? The specials seem to rotate every other day and vary from unhealthy to even worse for you.

And even if you do decided to eat there, look at the price you're paying.

Further, though it makes no difference to anybody but myself and my roommates, let me tell you that my air conditioner is broken. And it wasn't broken until someone in facilities came to look at it.

I stepped in dog poop last week. Dog poop! Yeah, what's up with that?

RELIGION

Layer by layer

Faculty faith: Living by Christ's teachings

By Christie Anderson
Feature Editor

Imagine a layer cake; a layer of cake topped by delicious frosting topped by another layer of cake and the final touch of frosting.

This is the analogy associate professor of geology Linda Ritterbush gave to describe her faith story on Monday, Oct. 4.

The first layer of Ritterbush's faith was established in her childhood in a missionary church.

"I was seven years old and I was out in my back yard playing in the dirt," said Ritterbush. "I remembered there was something I needed to do and I came running into the house. I knelt down and I asked Jesus to come into my heart."

Ritterbush grew up in a Christian home, a home where the Bible's word was the final say. In fact, Ritterbush said she learned to read from the Bible, as every night someone in her family would read a passage and when she began to read she began to participate in this. Her upbringing in such a church led Ritterbush to enjoy the debate of Biblical ideas as a pastime and

not condemn doubt or questioning.

The second layer of Ritterbush's faith cake began when she came to CLU.

She and her husband decided that the Lutheran church was a good place to raise their children. She found that she liked the solid intellectual tradition and the fact that there is not the initial condemnation or squelching of questions.

Ritterbush explained that the hymn, "God is Here" has a verse in it that says, "here our children find a home."

"When I hear this I think of how grateful I am that our children have found a home in the Lutheran tradition," said Ritterbush.

The most recent layer to Ritterbush's cake is in her involvement in Spiritual Direction, a group of Christians from all denominations who gather to study Christian spirituality. She has been trained to be a Spiritual Direction leader.

Ritterbush said that one of the things she appreciates about the movement is the spiritual connection of people in that group was so vibrant despite the fact that the faith communities that they lived in is so different.

As for her next layer, Ritterbush is open to advice.

For the ones we have lost

Campus ministry: Man remembered by quilt's images

By Tracy Bettendorf
Staff Writer

"The people who walked in darkness have seen a great light; those who lived in a land of deep darkness-on them light has shined." Isaiah 9:2.

The Isaiah verse is a verse that reflects the life lead by Phil Knutson- a life of serving others while hiding his true identity from the rest of the world.

Knutson lived with the HIV virus for seven years and was diagnosed with AIDS shortly there after. He passed away on Apr. 24, 1994.

Knutson was an Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, (ELCA), ordained minister and served 30 years in the church. For this reason, he was forced to live his life in secrecy because of the views taken by the ELCA in regards to homosexuality.

Juniors Sonya Dahl and

Johanna Edlund, the social activities coordinators for church council, organized and lead a campus ministries retreat on Friday, Oct. 1 through Sunday, Oct. 3, in which a three by six-inch quilt was made in memory of Knutson.

"It is a way of reaching out to his entire family," Dahl said.

On Sunday, Oct. 10, it was

the main images is the cross, which is placed in the middle, with thick roots extending past its trunk. The roots represent the strong faith Knutson possessed throughout his lifetime.

"He was so passionate that he kept himself hidden, so he could continue to work in the field," Dahl said.

At the last church council meeting, it was decided that the quilt will be displayed in the chapel, along with a letter Knutson wrote to his family and friends. The letter was written in January of 1994, in which he told of his diagnosis with the AIDS virus.

It is planned that the quilt will be taken to the

Lutheran Student Movement (LSM) youth gathering, where it will become part of a national quilt.

The national quilt is a memorial for all people who have died from the AIDS virus.

"The quilt is to reach out to people in hope they will be inspired to speak out against [discrimination against homosexuals]." Dahl said.



Photograph by Sonya Dahl

Quilt displayed will become part of the national quilt

presented to Knutson's brother, CLU's former campus pastor, Mark Knutson, at his new parish in San Marcos, Calif.

Everyone who participated in the retreat contributed to the final product, whether it be by painting or creating its symbolic images. Images such as a piano, a butterfly and a rainbow are found throughout the quilt's strong, defining images. One of

CLU 48, Whittier 12
CLU 31, Claremont 21

Kingsmen win twice

Football: Opens SCIAC season with home wins

By Nick Aronoff
Staff Writer

After a disappointing start to the season, the Kingsmen pulled in to second place in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with two wins the last two weeks.

The Kingsmen started SCIAC play by defeating the defending champions, the Whittier Poets, 48-12, on Oct. 9, and took their sixth consecutive homecoming victory against Claremont-Mudd Stags on Oct. 16, winning 31-21.

With the support of an announced homecoming crowd of 1,916, CLU managed to hold off Claremont, despite being down 13-10 in the second quarter and conceding a touchdown in the fourth. The Kingsmen are now 2-3 overall, while 2-0 in conference play. With Saturday's win, CLU is within one-half game of first-place La Verne.

Cal Lutheran opened their conference by defeating Whittier at home. CLU's defense was hit hard by the suspension of nine players but the makeshift unit held together and brought the first win of the season.

"We called it the Duct Tape Defense," said defense coordinator Jud Keim.

Sophomore wide receiver Eugene Sullivan scored two touchdowns, one in each half. On the first one, he caught a 63-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Chris Czernek, who also delivered the 24-yard pass for Sullivan's second touchdown in the game.

Czernek completed 14 of 20 attempted passes for 207 yards against Whittier, while being sacked twice. The back-up quarterback, junior Nick Odenath scored the last touchdown of the game, on a six-yard run.



Photograph by Karl Fedje

A couple of Kingsmen get tangled up with Claremont players in Saturday's tight game.

Two running backs, junior Dorian Stitt and senior George Keiaho, led the Kingsmen in rushing with 81 and 49 yards respectively. They also scored one touchdown each.

At the homecoming game against Claremont a week later, the Kingsmen had to cope with being called for 12 penalties, for a total of 95 yards, and having three passes intercepted. Despite the setbacks, the Kingsmen came out ahead, however.

"We won, that's about it," said senior place-kicker Mark Kevern, summing up the game.

Sullivan felt good about the Kingsmen's upcoming game, on Saturday, Oct. 23, at Occidental College.

"It'll be a strong game if we can clean it up," said Sullivan. "We have been trying to eliminate the penalties."

Jud Keim had similar sentiments about the Claremont-Mudd game.

"The defense had the game sealed down,

but kept letting them back in," said Keim. "All the mental errors and penalties are what's going to kill us. We need to fix that."

The Kingsmen took the lead early in the second quarter on a field goal from junior kicker Ryan Geisler, 10-6, but lost it when Claremont scored four minutes later.

However, CLU managed to go in to the half-time break with a three-point lead, 17-13. Czernek's 23-yard touchdown pass was caught by freshman Kyle Hanson with only 36 seconds left in the first half.

In the second half, Keiaho made the score 24-13 on a one-yard run, and Stitt then scored the game-winning touchdown for the home team on a 65-yard run with nine minutes left in the game.

Stitt had 12 carries for 165 yards and two touchdowns on the day and Keiaho rushed 21 times for 111 yards and one touchdown.

The game will be shown on CLU-TV on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7p.m.



Speaking Sports

By Brandon Arnold

The other day, I came across a friend who told me he had lost around \$ 4,300 at one of the sports-betting venues in Las Vegas the other weekend. A while after I had talked to him, I stopped shaking my head at this lack of judgement on my friend's account, and dialed him up to ask if he would mind me writing about his misfortune in my column.

After he gave me the green light and I had done a little research, it surprised me how common betting on sports is among college students around the country. Like credit-card companies who target young people to get them in debt, the sports bookies work hard to get young people in to this addictive behavior. It can cost the "addicts" everything, even their lives, at the end.

Let us take my friend, for example. He came back to southern California with debts of more than \$ 4,000. He then got started on a payment plan and was soon asked to start a recruiting network on CLU to "shave off" some of his losses. The more people he can bring in to this practice, the more he will be able to reduce his debt.

Sports gambling is especially wrong when the players themselves are betting. Remember when the Arizona State basketball program had players that would affect the score of their games to please a bookie. This sick behavior has no place in sports.

The issue I want to bring across to the readers that might be placing wagers on game is that it is not cool to risk everything that you have worked hard to get, just so that some guy can come and take it away from you.

Many people do not realize that if the money has not been recovered, the betting company will go after your parents, who have worked hard to send you to college. If the company still has difficulty recovering the money, other means of extraditing the money are used. You may think that \$ 2,000 is not a big deal to these companies, but every everyday Joe has the same debts. And recovery of funds is the top priority for every sports bookie.

So when you are in "Sin City" the next time, take a second and consider that a \$ 20 wager may turn into a \$ 2,000 debt before you know it. Think about the ramifications and pad your loss.

Four losses in two weeks for CLU

Kingsmen: Lose to UCSD, Rowan, conference opponents

By Emily Mac Intyre
Staff Writer

The CLU Kingsmen had high hopes for this season, but after going 2-4 the last two weeks, things are not looking that bright for them.

In a key home game, they lost 3-1 against the UC San Diego Tritons on Sunday, October 10. CLU had nine shots on the goal compared to San Diego's 11.

The rivalry between the teams brought a large crowd out to the CLU

North Field, with fans from both teams cheered from the sidelines.

Within the first five minutes of the games, CLU's Andrew Montenegro scored the first goal of the afternoon. Unfortunately, it was also to be CLU's last. By the end of the first half, the score stood at 3-1.

"Our defense opened up, and they got us on crosses and head balls," said CLU head coach Dan Kuntz. "You just don't do that with a team like this."

The second half of the games saw a lot more players on the ground as both teams played rough.

The UCSD goalkeeper summed up their playing strategy. "Win it in the

air," he kept yelling throughout the course of the game. With long balls that soured the distance of half the field, that's just what they did.

"San Diego is always a competitive team. They always play with the same style and they have a longer pre-season. They just get better as the season goes on," Kuntz said.

"We had high hopes for this one, but it's just not to be," Kuntz said.

The Kingsmen also suffered two defeats in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference this month - 2-1 at Redlands and 3-2 against Pomona after over time.

Yet another loss after



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Sophomore Sven Nisja chases after the ball, closely followed by an Occidental player.

extra time came at home against Rowan University from New Jersey on Oct. 8, 2-1.

The two lone bright

spots of the past weeks came in the games against Occidental and Cal Tech, games that were won 3-0 and 6-0.

Regals suffer historic conference loss

Women's Soccer: 10-5 overall after eventful two weeks

By Michelle Rochfort &
Per Johansson
Staff Writer / Sports Editor

Despite winning three games over the last two weeks, it is the two losses for the Regals that will be remembered - at home to UC San Diego and away to Pomona-Pitzer.

The CLU women's soccer team is known in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference as the team to beat. The Regals were unbeaten in the conference over the last five years and had never lost a conference road game since joining the SCIAC in 1991.

The Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens did not care, though, and handed the Regals a 3-2 loss on Wednesday, Oct. 13. After being down 2-0 only eight minutes in to the game, CLU battled back to tie it with 22 minutes remaining.

Juniors Jennifer Agostino and Nicole Imhof led the comeback with one goal each. But this was meant to be Pomona's day - they score the historic 3-2 goal in the 71st minutes, leaving the Regals pondering what went wrong.

"Other teams in the SCIAC treat games against us like it is a

championship game," said senior midfielder Heidi Theis.

"It is because we have been at the top for so long. Yesterday's loss against Pomona Pitzer proved that the desire to win can outweigh skill. The team who wants it more will win."

A week earlier, CLU had beaten the University of Redlands 3-1, on Oct. 6.

Freshman Cathy Turpin was the star of this game, providing two goals, while junior Betsy Fisch added another.

"I am very proud of the team. We are getting through the greenness," said head coach Dan Kuntz after that game.

Two days later, Rowan University from New Jersey, ranked 16th in the nation, were giving their first loss of the season, CLU winning the game 3-0 on the Cal Lutheran North Field.

Junior forward Alia Khan scored twice in the last minute and a half of the game, after freshman Alix Rucinski had given the Regals the lead.

In a key non-conference game the following Sunday, on



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Sophomore midfielder Malika Rice puts the ball past an opponent in last Saturday's game against Occidental, which the Regals won 4-0.

Oct. 10, the Regals experienced a loss at home to the University of California San Diego Tritons, 3-0. The visitors scored early in the game to put CLU behind, and they were unable to recover after that.

UCSD seemed to gain some free balls, while CLU had difficulty connecting passes. UCSD always take the game against CLU very seriously, having lost to them in 1992, (2-0 at UCSD), the team's only regular season loss to a NCAA Division III opponent in school history.

Determined not to lose again, the Regals bounced back from the loss to Pomona in last

Saturday's home game against Occidental, recording a 4-0 win.

Sophomore Leilani Green and senior Alia Khan gave the Regals a 2-0 half-time lead and then Turpin and Khan added one goal each in the second. So the Occidental Tigers had to leave Cal Lutheran with a 4-0 loss and an 0-15 overall record. The Regals on the other hand are 10-5 overall, while 7-1 in the SCIAC.

The eight-time defending SCIAC champions are now 101-2-1 all-time in the conference, and have still only lost one home game and one road game since joining in 1991.

Home runners do well in CLU meet

Cross Country: CLU Invitational perfect preparation for SCIAC multi-dual meet

By Per Johansson
Sports Editor

While there might not have been an issue of the *Echo* the last two weeks, there was plenty of action for the CLU cross country teams. Last Saturday, the Kingsmen finished with a 3-4 record in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference multi-dual meet, while the Regals were 4-3 on the day.

The week before, on a hot Saturday morning, the team got the chance to show what they could do at their home track in the Fourth Annual CLU Invitational, held on Oct. 9. The ending result could not have disappointed the team.

Junior Geir Kristensen won the men's eight-kilometer race with the Kingsmen finishing second overall and senior Andi Crane came in fifth in the women's five-kilometer race, helping the Regals to a second

place.

"It was hot and dry today, but I felt I should win," Kristensen said after the race. "The course is really not that tough, but today it was really warm and humid."

Kristensen, who came to Cal Lutheran in 1997 from his native Norway, won the race with a time of 27:06 minutes.

"My goal was to run with the pack, and then to make my move with about a mile to go," he said.

California Institute of Technology (Cal Tech) won the meet with 34 points (the lowest score wins) and had their runners occupying the places right behind Kristensen - Ian Shapiro came in second, Adrian Seymour third and Arjun Mendiratta fourth.

As for the Kingsmen, senior Arnie Camp finished a season-high sixth, needing 29:52 minutes to finish the course. Junior Karl Stuttleberg came in seventh, freshman Tom Ham in tenth and sophomore Tim Clunen in 18th place, leaving CLU with 42 points overall.

The University of La Verne had 83 points and Chapman University had 86 points, while the University of Redlands

received no score in the five-team meet.

After winning the women's meet last year, the Regals were beaten this time around by a dominating Redlands team. CLU finished with 69 points, compared to Redlands' 19. Six teams competed in the women's meet.

Individually, the Regals could take pride in the fact that they had two top-ten finishers: Crane in fifth place with a time of 20:10 minutes and junior Lisa Pierce in seventh at 20:39. Pierce has battled injury problems earlier in the season, but showed no such signs in the meet.

"I felt OK out there," Pierce said. "I am pretty happy... and excited [about my seventh place]. Today, I was just glad I could run," said Pierce.

Redlands runners occupied the first four places in the five-kilometer race, with Liz Irvine winning at a time of 19:47. The top CLU finishers behind Crane and Pierce were junior Cindy Ham in 17th place, freshman Jamie Percy in 19th, junior Nicole Montee in 21st and freshman Katie Bashaw in 25th place.

The SCIAC multi-dual meet,

held on October 16 at La Mirada Park was the first of its kind this season. Each team got a score against each of the other seven teams competing in the SCIAC.

On the men's side, the Kingsmen defeated Redlands, La Verne and Occidental to finish in fifth place, 3-4 on the day. Claremont won the meet with a 7-0 record.

Individually, Kristensen continued to shine, taking a second place with a time of 26:26 minutes over the eight kilometers. Camp and Ham finished 40th and 41st respectively.

The Regals did one better than the men, coming off the meet with a 4-3 record, after leaving La Verne, Occidental, Cal Tech and Whittier behind them. Just like in the men's meet, Claremont won with a 7-0 record.

Cal Lutheran was led by Crane, who came in 16th place with a time of 20:41, while sophomore Chelsea Christensen was 31st and Percy 37th.

Next up for the Kingsmen and Regals cross country teams is the SCIAC Championships, which will be held on Oct. 30 in Prado Park, Chino.

Upcoming Games

CROSS COUNTRY

- at #SCIAC Championships (Prado Park, Chino), Oct. 30, 9 a.m.

FOOTBALL

- at #Occidental College, Oct. 23, 7 p.m.
- at #University of La Verne, Oct. 30, 1 p.m.

SOCCER, MEN

- at #Whittier College, Oct. 20, 7 p.m.
- #University of La Verne, Oct. 23, 1:30 p.m.
- at #Claremont-Mudd Scripps, Oct. 27, 6 p.m.
- #University of Redlands, Oct. 30, 11 a.m.

SOCCER, WOMEN

- at #Whittier College, Oct. 20, 4 p.m.
- #University of La Verne, Oct. 23, 11 a.m.
- at #Claremont-Mudd Scripps, Oct. 26, 4 p.m.
- #University of Redlands, Oct. 29, 2:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL, WOMEN

- at #Occidental College, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m.
- #Whittier College, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.
- at #University of La Verne, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m.
- at UC San Diego, Oct. 30, 6 p.m.

*All games in **bold** are at CLU

- Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference Game

Interested in spending a semester in Washington D.C.?

Michelle (Campos '92) Blas, past assistant Dean of the Lutheran College Washington Semester, will be available to meet with students on

October 20

Contact Dr. Gooch at x3348 for more details. Michelle will be available to meet with students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Juniata snaps Regals' winning streak

Volleyball: Win seven straight, then lose to ranked team

By Per Johansson
Sports Editor

The Regals' volleyball started off the 1999 version of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference with six straight wins, five of them coming over the last two weeks while the team was on a seven-match win streak.

But on Sunday, Oct. 17, the streak was ended in dramatic fashion by Juniata College from Pennsylvania in a non-conference match in the CLU gym.

Juniata, currently ranked fifth in the nation among Division III programs, is located in Huntingdon, Pa. and have been to the NCAA tournament's "final four" 14 times.

They won the match against the Regals 3-2 - 18-16 in the fifth game. The Regals did have two match points in a very tight closing game, but were unable to capitalize on the opportunity.

"I still think it was a moral victory for us," CLU head coach

James Park said. "We proved we can play the big guys. I personally thought we outplayed them much of the match. We can only blame this loss on having a young team."

Freshmen Sally Jarhaus and Alexandra Piff led the home team with 12 kills each, with junior Sara Fristadt adding 11 and freshman Jamie Arnold nine. Jarhaus and Arnold also had three service aces each.

In the SCIAC, the Regals have had no problems so far, though, leading the standings with their 6-0 record.

On Oct. 5, the team defeated Whittier College away over five games - 15-2, 13-15, 12-15, 15-3 and 15-5 - and after that there was no looking back for the Regals.

Playing three straight home games, they beat the University of La Verne 3-1, Chapman University 3-0 and Claremont-Mudd Scripps 3-0 - all conference opponents - over a span of four days.

Despite the good results, Park was not completely happy after the Claremont game.

"We didn't play great tonight [in certain areas]," he said. "I

think the defense played OK, and some players [played] really well."

The Regals started the match slowly, but won 12 straight points to take the first game and then cruised to the victory. Arnold capitalized on the match point in the third game, beating Claremont with a kill.

Three days later, the team were in action once again, away at the Pomona-Pitzer Colleges. With Piff providing 19 kills and Fristadt coming off the bench for 16, CLU won 3-1, making their SCIAC record 6-0.

The team's dominance in the SCIAC is no big surprise considering their past results - they have won the conference four of the last five years and have participated in the NCAA tournament the last five years.

Two weeks remain of the regular season, with a road game against UCSD being the main hurdle on the team's way to the 1999 NCAA tournament. On Tuesday, Oct. 19, the Regals played Redlands away in a conference match.

"We take each match at the time," Park said. "For now, the conference [title] is our goal."



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Freshman Alexandra Piff tries to beat Claremont with a kill in last Tuesday's match in the CLU Gym, won 3-0 by the home team.

Weekly Rundown

Over the last couple of weeks, fall sports seemed to reach a boiling point, as all CLU found themselves in a variety of crucial match-ups.

The football team got back to its winning ways, fittingly enough in the two opening games of their 1999 Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference campaign. The Kingsmen defeated Whittier 48-12 on Oct. 9, and then saw off Claremont 31-21 in the homecoming game a week later.

Kingsmen soccer, on the other hand, struggled. They lost no less than four times over the last two weeks. What made the losses extra painful was that two of the came in overtime. The team is now 8-6 overall - 5-3 in the SCIAC.

Regals' soccer team did not do much better. Three wins and two losses over the same time period means they are 10-5 overall, while 7-1 in conference play. For those who are wondering - it is not a misprint, the Regals did in fact lose a SCIAC game - against Pomona 3-2 a week ago.

The women's volleyball team had a seven-game winning streak snapped by Juniata College, but are still undefeated in the SCIAC.

Finally, the cross country teams both finished second in the CLU Invitational, while the women were 4th and the men 5th in the SCIAC multi-dual meet.



Athlete of the Week

Name: Dorian Stitt

Year: Junior

Height: 5-10

Sport: Football

Position: Running back

High School: Royal

Last Week: Stitt scored a total of three touchdowns in CLU's last two games. Against Whittier, he scored once and rushed for 81 yards. In last Saturday's homecoming battle, he ran for a total of 160 yards, 65 of them coming on his game-winning touchdown run, his second of the match.

why say it twice
when once will suffice?



USE 3-WAY CALLING AND TELL EVERYONE THE NEWS AT THE SAME TIME. TO ADD SOMEONE TO A CONVERSATION, SIMPLY PRESS THE HANG UP BUTTON, WAIT FOR THE SECOND DIAL TONE, THEN DIAL THE NUMBER YOU WANT TO REACH. AND WHEN YOU HEAR THE NUMBER CONNECT - HIT THE HANG UP BUTTON AGAIN. VOILÀ! IT'S ON YOUR PHONE NOW AND ONLY 75¢ PER USE. 3-WAY CALLING. CLICK-DIAL-CLICK.

GTE

WHEN ENDING A 3-WAY CALL, YOU MUST HANG UP FOR TWO SECONDS BEFORE PLACING ANOTHER CALL. 3-WAY CALLING IS AVAILABLE IN MOST AREAS.

Christians rock out at the EdgeFest

See story on page 7



Halloween how to

Our Halloween expert tells where to get awesome costumes that won't score your budget and where to find spooky fun on October 31st

See feature on page 5

Women's soccer clinches the conference title

See story on page 10

Future role models

Speaker: LASO hosts speaker with a vision for the future

By Tim Johnson
Staff Writer

Peter McLaren, a professor for the UCLA graduate school of education and information, spoke to students gathered in the chapel at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20.

"In our search for role models for the future, whiteness should be abolished as an ideology and social identity," McLaren said.

The Latin American Student Organization (LASO) invited McLaren to speak as part of their weekly club meeting.

See ROLE MODELS on page 3

Make a Difference Day

Community Service: Students collect toiletries from the area for Lutheran Social Services

By Kristin Hanser
Staff Writer

Students were asked to make a difference on Saturday Oct. 23rd, by participating in CLU's first Make a Difference Day.

The event, sponsored by the Community Service Center, officially began at 2 p.m. in the Pavilion following sign-ups. The group, consisting of around 12 participants, was split into teams. Each team was given a map of a neighborhood where they were to collect toiletries for Lutheran Social Services. The team who returned with the most items in two hours

see MAKING A DIFFERENCE on page 3



Photograph by Kristin Hanser

Collecting toiletries for the less privileged, a CLU student receives soap from a member of the community during CLU's first Make a Difference Day.

Sober up for Alcohol Awareness

Oktoberfest: Students learn the dangers of alcohol and drugs

By Jeanine Fleur
Staff Writer

When CLU students receive an invitation to a week-long party where "the kegs are full and the babes are cool," do not be surprised if the map on the flier leads to the SUB.

This is part of Alcohol Awareness Week, which began on Monday, Oct. 25, and will continue through Saturday, Oct. 30. This annual event is sponsored nationally by the Bacchus & Gamma Peer Education Network. All events planned this week by the residence hall association, with the help of student activities and residence life, are to provide students with educational material and activities that offer students an alternative to alcohol.

Following this year's theme of "Oktoberfest," the message that alcohol is extremely dangerous when used irresponsibly, acted as the focus of Alcohol Awareness Week. The message will be implanted throughout the week with flyers, posters and handouts which convey the reality and seriousness of alcohol dangers.

see ALCOHOL AWARENESS on page 3



Juanita Pryor

Director of Multicultural Programs

Panel of seven discusses race issues

Multicultural event: What is the importance of race and ethnicity?

By Dan Loyd
Staff Writer

"Race and Ethnicity. Big deal? or no deal?" A student forum discussing this question of race was held on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

This was an open panel where seven CLU students discussed predetermined topics. If the audience wanted to make a comment or question, they were free to do so.

This presentation of race and ethnicity was hosted and put on by Juanita Pryor, director of the multi-

see STUDENT FORUM on page 4

Founded on Christ

Founder's Day: Examining the past, present and future of CLU

By Cassandra De Leo
Staff Writer

California Lutheran University commemorated 40 years of existence at the Founder's Day convocation on Friday, Oct. 22, at 10 a.m.

Over 600 people crowded into Samuelson Chapel to celebrate the birthday of CLU. Dr. Luther S. Luedtke, president of CLU, presented the chapel message titled "The Dream of CLU: Past, Present and Future," adding further significance to this year's celebration of the academic and professional achievements of CLU's convokers, faculty, students and staff, past and present.

This year's Founder's Day celebration included hymns, instrumental and choral music, scripture, prayer and speeches in honor of special individuals who have made significant differences throughout the years at CLU. The celebration also included a banquet and a concert during which memories from the past



Photograph by Karl Fedje

CLU President Luther Luedtke, delivers his speech "The Dream of CLU: Past, Present and Future" on Founders Day.

were remembered and plans for the future were made.

The highlight of the ceremony took place when the family of Reverend Quentin P. Garman accepted the Christus Award in his honor. Reverend Garman was a supporter of CLU since its founding 40 years ago.

The Christus award was established in 1991 to recognize those who have made significant contributions to strengthening the bonds between the University and the Lutheran Church.

The Reverend made many contributions to CLU. He was a member of the first convocation and had served faithfully as a convocator since then. He

was a member of the University's Board of Regents from 1960 to 1979 and was Chairman of the Board from 1972 to 1973. He also raised over tens of millions of dollars for over 200 churches in order to reduce debt, increase facilities and maintain and support programs.

Founder's Day is a chance for CLU's convokers, faculty, students and community to come together in celebration of an exceptional and unique institution. It is a chance to recognize and take pride in the quality of the university and its heritage. It's a time to realize what great accomplishments CLU has made over the past 40 years.

Upcoming at CLU

| | |
|---|---|
| Today Chapel service 10:10 a.m., chapel Alumni art exhibit Through Sunday, Nov. 17 Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture Men's soccer vs Claremont 6 p.m., AWAY RHA meeting 6:30 p.m., SUB Alcohol Awareness Week: Speaker 8 p.m., pavilion Common Ground 9 p.m., chapel Thursday Fitness program: "10 Weeks to a Healthier You" noon - 12:45 p.m., Alumni 128 Dia de los Muertos dance 7:30 p.m., pavilion Rejoice 9 p.m., chapel Alcohol Awareness Week: Mocktails and Karaoke at The Need 10 p.m., SUB Friday Women's soccer vs Redlands 2:30 p.m., AWAY Alcohol Awareness Week: Monte Carlo Night 8 p.m., SUB | Saturday Men's soccer vs Redlands 11 a.m., soccer field Football vs La Verne 1 p.m., AWAY Women's volleyball vs UCSD 6 p.m., AWAY Alcohol Awareness Week: Masquerade Ball 9 p.m., gym Sunday Worship service 10:30 a.m., chapel Ken Medema concert 7:30 p.m., chapel Monday, Nov. 1 Ken Medema concert 10 a.m., chapel Men's soccer vs Cal Tech 2:30 p.m., AWAY Senate meeting 6 p.m., SUB Programs Board meeting 7:30 p.m., SUB Tuesday, Nov. 2 Brown Bag: "A Call to Duty" Noon, Women's Resource Center, Kramer Court Women's volleyball vs Claremont 7:30 p.m., AWAY |
|---|---|

OKSOBERFEST

WEDNESDAY:

CARPE KEY'UM

MADD SPEAKER

7 P.M., SUB

THURSDAY:

MOCKTAILS AND

KARAOKE

10 P.M., THE NEED

FRIDAY:

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

8 P.M., SUB

SATURDAY:

MASQUERADE BALL

9 P.M., GYM



Ventura County Special Olympics 5-a-side Soccer Tournament

Sponsored by CLU

Saturday, Oct. 30

North Campus

9 a.m. - Opening Ceremonies

3:30 p.m. - Awards/Closing Ceremonies

Volunteers still needed: sign up in SUB
Come show your support for the teams
and enjoy a day of soccer!

Classifieds

Help Wanted

Physical Therapy Aide needed
part-time in Camarillo.
Must be a pre-professional
program applicant.
Fax resume to
(805) 987-8045

Child care workers needed on Sundays
from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. at St. Paul
Lutheran Church in Agoura Hills. \$10 per
hour. To apply, call (818) 889-1620

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Students earn
\$375/\$575 weekly
processing/assembling medical I.D. cards
from your home.
No experience necessary, we train you!
Call Medicard at
(541) 386-5290, ex. 300
*Start up fee may apply

Dance Announcement

Multicultural Programs is sponsoring a
Dia de los Muertos Dance on Thursday,
Oct. 28, 1999 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in the
Pavilion. There will be a cash prize for
the best dressed muertos (dead person).
For more information, call Juanita at
(805) 493-3951

Essay Contest

Pick up an entry form today in the
Multicultural Office (SUB). The deadline
is Friday, Nov. 19. There will be a \$150
prize. Call Nancy at (805) 493-3323

Event Announcement

Second Annual Advertising Career.
Students tour ad agencies all day on
Friday, Nov. 5, 1999.
A reception follows at the Tribune
Entertainment sound stage in Hollywood
from 5 - 8:30 p.m.
Event sponsored by Western States
Advertising Agencies Association
(WSAAA) and the Ad Club of Los
Angeles (ACLA).
Please visit the CLU career center for
more details.

Scholarship for Study Abroad

National Security Education Program.
Available for U.S. citizens enrolled as
undergraduates at U.S. university, college
or community college. Scholarships for
study in Summer or Fall '00
or Spring '01. For applications, contact
the NSEP office at 1-800-618-NSEP
or e-mail: nsep@iie.org
See website at: www.iie.org/nsep

Winter Break Millennium Trip to Costa Rica

Jan. 5 - Jan. 16, 2000

INTL 285

Fall - 1 unit, Spring - 2
units

\$1,795 (Triple Occ.)
\$1,895 (Double Occ.)
This 12-day excursion
offers an introduction to
the volcanic geology,
noturol history and
rainforest ecology
of Costa Rico.

Come along to see
towering octive
volconoes, tropical roin
ond cloud forests,
orchoeological sites ond
pre-Columbion museums.

Swim in hot springs.

Call Dr. William

Bilodeou ot

(805) 493-3264 or

e-mail him ot

bilodeou@clunet.edu

You do not hove to sign
up for oll three units.

Still lots of room.

Students, foculty, friends

ond family

ore oll welcome

to come along.

GEORGE'S
PHOTO SHOP
1500 NORTH
MOORPARK
ROAD
(805) 497-7566

The Echo
Fall 1999
Publication Dates

November 3
November 10
November 17
December 1
December 8

Classified ads can be placed on
the Calendar page for a flat rate
regardless of word count. A dis-
count is available for multiple
issue orders. Ads are subject to
editing for content and clarity.
Call Brie Crites at
(805) 493-3865

Making a difference

Continued from Page One

was guaranteed t-shirts.

After gathering items such as diapers, socks, shampoo, floss and monetary donations, Team Ninja Turtles was declared the winner.

The event was a success according to thank you flyers given to the donating families. The surrounding neighborhoods showed their support for the less fortunate by donating over a thousand items.

"A lot of [the community] are really excited about it," sophomore Jessica Rose, organizer of the event, said.

Rose came up with the idea of Make a Difference Day based on her own experience of community service in high school and a similar project done last year by Miyeko Mana.

"I was inspired to do a project that brought together CLU and the surrounding

community. The community is a good resource," Rose said.

The CLU students who participated in the event agreed.

"It was successful. We filled our bags so full they started to rip," sophomore Alison Robertson said.

Sophomore Lyndsay Heitmann, one of Robertson's teammates, agreed. "Most of the [donators] were really helpful,"

Heitmann said.

Rose, hoping for this to be an annual project, already has goals for next year.

"I want to step up advertising, make people more aware and increase community awareness. I'd like to make it a tradition here," Rose said.

Lutheran Social Services, funded by the Lutheran Church, will donate the items to various families in need of the supplies.

Role Models

Continued from Page One

"The mission statement of the school talks about diversity on campus but I still think that we have a long way to go," LASO head of publicity, Angela Paymard said.

McLaren's idea for the future was to get away from the idea that leaders need to be white. He spoke of two leaders, Che Guevara and Paulo Freire, who could be an inspiration to the non-white role models

of the future.

"We must create a new public sphere that will enable us to insert new knowledge into classrooms that will allow us to end whiteness," McLaren said.

McLaren hopes that through the new movement of hip-hop music and the Zapistas in Mexico, the reign of white leaders will end.

Alcohol awareness

Continued from Page One

"RHA and the school acknowledge that there are people who do drink [on campus]. Our hope is to reach those who do drink and to help them to make the right decisions," said Kim McHale, RHA programming chair. "Mostly we want to make people aware. I think every program reaches at least one person, and if we can help that person then that's better than helping no one."

A poster, entitled "The Party," uses a soap-opera style to tell a story about one night at a party. Each day this week, a new twist will be introduced into the lives of the cast members, whose pictures are posted with mini-biographies. Its purpose is to show what effect, like date rape, alcohol poisoning, drugs and alcohol can have on just one night in a person's life.

"We think it is more effective than if we just put up statistics," said RHA marketing chair, Maegan McConnell.

Alcohol Awareness Week informs students about how to deal with friends that abuse substances and what resources are available if the problem is personal. Tom

Studdert, coordinator for Student Activities, feels that a majority of students on campus at CLU do not associate themselves with alcohol.

"This provides a more comfortable environment for those that don't want to drink," Studdert said. "This is more passive education in place of in-your-face education."

Alcohol Awareness Week was started off with lunch in the pavilion on Monday and an open discussion on the effects of drugs and alcohol led by student volunteers in the Pederson "pit" on Tuesday.

Wednesday night at 7p.m. a representative from Mothers Against Drunk Driving will speak. She was personally affected by drunk driving when her young daughter was killed on her way home from LAX on the 405 freeway. The hope is to make people understand that tragedies are possible if they decide to get in a car after drinking or do not stop one of their friends from doing the same.

On Thursday at the NEED

karaoke and mocktails will be available. Students can drink smoothies or virgin cocktails for free.

An annual event during this week, sponsored by student activities is Monte Carlo Night. It will be held Friday night from 8 to 11 p.m. in the SUB. Monte Carlo Night features casino-style card games and prizes. Participation in the card games is free and the money won buys raffle tickets. This year trips to Las Vegas and Laughlin, Nev. are the raffle prizes.

Since Halloween is right around the corner, there will be a masquerade ball on Saturday in the gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The school's policy states that alcohol will not be tolerated at these events.

"If you come to the event sober, you can participate," McHale said. "It's something to do other than stay at home and drink or go out and drink."

Gymnastics Teachers Wanted!



- * Enjoy working with children?
- * Min. experience, we train
- * Afternoons, eves, Saturdays
- * Simi Valley

**Imagymnation
Gymnastics Center**
4685 Industrial St. 36
Simi Valley, 93063
805/581-4496

The Echo



**Carolyn Becker &
Oliver Trimble**
Co-Editors in Chief

Brie Crites
Business Manager

Christie Anderson
News Editor
Oliver Trimble
Feature Editor
Lindsay Berg
Arts Editor
Kathrine Bryan
Op./Rel. Editor
Per Johansson
Sports Editor

Kristin Hanser
Photo Editor
Connie Tran
Copy Editor

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti,
Adviser

Editorial Matter: The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become the property of *The Echo*.

Advertising Matter: Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to Brie Crites, business manager, (805) 493-3865.

Inquiries: Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; email echo@clunet.edu

"AWESOME!"
-SPIN MAGAZINE

AMERICAN MOVIE

Last Day at Factory.
September 3rd, 1999

Made one last
peanut butter
and jelly sandwich
with the last
of the jelly.

Am I happy?
HELL YES.

americanmovie.com

**In Theatres
November 12th!**

SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

A rose by any other name

Classes: Departments propose new classes, new names and changes in requirements

By Tracy Bettendorf
Staff Writer

On Monday, Oct. 11, 1999, the Education Policies and Planning Committee, (EPPC), met to discuss proposals of new classes and changes in major requirements. The proposals included new classes, a change of a class title, a change in major requirements and a change in the core-21 requirement.

The proposals introduced included two new courses in the mathematics

department, Math 362 Probability and Stats II and Math 382 Number Theory and a title change of History 475 "America During the Reagan Years" to "The Modern American Presidency."

Kinesiology majors will now be required to enroll in Kin 250 First Aid and CPR rather than Kin 130 Swimming and Kin 132 Lifesaving, due to the lack of a swimming pool.

Previously, Chem 485, a capstone seminar was necessary only for chemistry majors, but now will be required for biochemistry majors as well. Regarding the core-21 requirements, it was proposed for Criminal Justice/ Political Science, 105, Introduction to Law and the Legal Process, to be part of the social sciences requirements.

Halloween with Ken Madema

Music: Blind pianist returns to play at CLU

By Dr. Charles Hall
Guest Writer

Blind from birth, Ken Madema has been writing and performing his own songs since 1970 when he began composing original material for his work as a music therapist in a psychiatric hospital. His music is earthy and direct, full of stories and humor about living the Christian life and working for a world of justice and

peace.

Medema performs alone on the stage with a grand piano, two state-of-the-art synthesizers, and an electronic percussion machine. Medema's comedic and satirical skills leave the audience laughing; his gifts as singer, poet and story-teller evoke tears; deep, unexpected feelings; and powerful personal insights.

Ken Madema will be in concert on Sunday Oct. 31, at 7:30pm in Samuelson Chapel, and again on Monday, Nov. 1 morning at 10 a.m.

Keeping you informed: Programs Board

By Jasmin Abou-Diwan
Staff Writer

The announcement of the resignation of sophomore Britnye Godwin, special events representative, began the Monday, Oct. 18 program's board meeting. A review of the Homecoming Week programs was the main focus of the meeting. A bill that appointed junior Sara Treanor to the ASCLU judicial board was also passed.

According to junior Brandon Cruz, vice president of the senate, Godwin resigned for personal reasons. Elections will be held on Monday, Nov. 1 to elect a replacement for Godwin. Recently elected freshman representatives Amanda Frazier and Luke Lundmark, were welcomed by the board.

During the officer reports, Sara Larcombe, RHA director, reported that \$205 was made from the Penny Wars between the

halls. New West won the competition.

"We had a great attendance and participation," Larcombe said.

The money will be donated to the Red Cross to help the victims of the earthquake in Turkey.

During the review of Homecoming programs, suggestions were made on how to improve events for next year.

"Publicity should be more distinctive," Larcombe said.

Several board members reported that some students were unsure of when certain events started.

For the game show "The Feud," a new event this year, it was suggested by Freshman Kou Fox to make categories based on what students are interested in. Another suggestion was to purchase a better sound system which the board is currently looking into to improve such events.

bility to help pay for uniforms [such as these]," ASCLU President senior Gabe Laizer said.

Although the bill was passed, the discussion surrounding it will be addressed at the next meeting when the senate will define what can be spent and given to certain clubs.

"Capital expenditures are not clearly defined [in the constitution]," Laizer said.

The second bill passed approved Bill Rosser's appointment of junior Sara Treanor to the ASCLU judicial board. Treanor was appointed unanimously by the senate. Junior senator Janice Fringer, recently elected to the position of at-large senator, was also welcomed at the meeting.

Other important topics included a report by Mike Fuller, senate adviser and director of student activities, on the changes made this year for Midnight Madness. Students could only attend if they picked up one of

Student Forum

Continued from Page One

cultural programs.

These seven students had the job of addressing questions that had to deal with the subject of race and ethnicity.

The seven students were Laura Shigemitsu, Daniel J. Tamayo, Tim Johnson, Bethany Hoffman, Judy Mwangi, Angel Meleandez and Angela Paymard.

The opening question posed to the panel was, "What is the difference between race and ethnicity and is it possible for a person to deny either his or her race or ethnicity?"

"Race is the physical part of you that everyone sees. Ethnicity is what is inside you and your emotions. It is your upbringing and the culture you were raised in," junior Paymard said.

"I agree with Angela, race is physical and ethnicity is how you grew up. Whether you grew up in Texas, California, or a small town in the middle of nowhere, it is what you were raised on," senior Tamayo said.

Another question posed to the panel was, "Noting the exception of a few small groups like the KKK [Ku Klux Klan], many people claim that the days of racism in the United States are behind us. What do you think?"

"Where I am from, there are mostly Mexicans. But here, it is different and I have seen, first hand, racism around here. I

have personally been a victim of racism in this town. People like to act like it is not present, and the prejudiced ones will act like your best friend, but when you turn your back, they make their racist comments. In the 60s it was much worse and it has gotten a little bit better. But to claim that the days of racism in the U.S. are behind us is an ignorant statement to make," senior Meleandez said.

"I have dealt with racism and prejudiced people ever since I can remember. I heard such comments like, 'Here comes the nip,' and many other comments that only bring bad memories. But racism is alive and going on strong. People are just trying to hide it because they do not like to admit to it. It is evil and we have to address it head on," senior Shigemitsu said.



Photograph courtesy of Nancy Chapman

Panelists Daniel J. Tamayo and Angel Meleandez field questions on race and ethnicity.

Keeping you informed: RHA

By Alexandra McConnel
Staff Writer

The RHA meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 20 began with a quick rundown as to each of the activities the various residence halls have organized, including hall dinners, show tapings and Homecoming showcases.

Alcohol Awareness Week was the next item for discussion. Everyone was reminded to tell people that the Masquerade Ball was being sponsored by residence life and that everyone attending needed to bring either two cans of food or a dollar as an entrance fee.

The RHA members were asked to sign up to volunteer for helping to set up and clean up the events during Alcohol Awareness Week. Everyone also took a handful of bookmarks to pass out to all of the residents of their residence halls were told to pick up door hangers to pass out to all of their residents. The bookmarks have emergency numbers on them, along with helpful hints on alcohol poisoning and related issues. The door hangers also have a run-down of all events happening during the week.

One of the last issues discussed was The Party. This is a big white board that will be placed in the SUB and have pictures and a soap-opera storyline. RHA members were asked to volunteer and have their pictures taken so they could be portrayed as characters in a storyline that will be revealed in daily installments and will cover topics such as alcohol poisoning, drinking and driving and date rape.

Keeping you informed: ASCLU Senate

By Jasmin Abou-Diwan
Staff Writer

A bill that allocated funding to the Rugby Club and a bill that approved the appointment of Sara Treanor to the ASCLU judicial board were the pieces of legislation passed at the Monday, Oct. 18 senate meeting. Other discussions included the Friday, Oct. 22 Midnight Madness event and the decision for the annual Matthew's Leadership Forum to remain on campus.

The first bill passed, sponsored by senior senator Aaron Strange, allocated \$2,000 to the Rugby Club for 25 jerseys, 25 pairs of black socks and 25 black rugby shorts. Discussion surrounding the bill included the question of who is responsible for giving money to clubs such as the Rugby Club.

"We have to decide if it is the senate's responsibility or the university's responsi-

400 wristbands in the SUB. The use of the wristbands was to help keep more order and safety at the event than previous years.

"We decided to get control over the event," Fuller said. "In the past, the event has had nothing to do with the character of the university's mission."

During officer reports, Laizer announced that a decision to keep the Matthew's Leadership Forum on campus instead of changing the venue to the Ronald Regan Library in Simi Valley. According to Laizer, the decision was made because around 50 less students would have been able to attend the forum if it were moved. Other considerations in making the decision included transportation and the cost of food, which would double if the event was moved off-campus.

"This is a student activity, made for students," said Laizer. "It is a CLU tradition that should remain on campus."

Happy Halloween

Finding the perfect outfit for Sunday

By Monica Faraldo
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again when everybody's thinking of what they should be for Halloween and where to find the right costume shop.

There are three levels of Halloween costume shopping. The first level is the "beginner." The store is filled with packaged costumes and inexpensive accessories. The Halloween Adventure Shop (located here in Thousand Oaks) falls into this category.

The next level of Halloween shopping

is intermediate. The items found here are usually better quality and more costly. They sell and rent costumes and also sell wigs, masks, and theatrical make-up. Employees can give tips about applying special effects make-up and can help you find the accessories for your costume. Cinema Secrets in North Hollywood has a huge selection of theatrical/movie make-up. Magic World in Chatsworth rents and sells costumes. They also have a magic/prank novelty section. Magic Planet here in Thousand Oaks is similar to Magic World.

The last level is the advance shopper. A word of caution here because more money is bound to be spent at this level. Western Costume Rentals in North

Hollywood has old Hollywood costumes from the studios.

Halloween costume shopping does not have to be a pain. There is always the option of making a costume or putting something together. Going to a vintage clothing store is an idea (Iguana's in Sherman Oaks/Studio City area). Another place to find weird and funky stuff is Hot Topic (located in The Oaks Mall). And lastly, you can borrow.

Last year junior Andy Luttrell and friends borrowed costumes and dressed up as Regals basketball players.

For any questions about these products just ask any of the intermediate stores listed.



Photograph by Tracy Bettendorf

Cal Lutheran student has begun wearing his costume almost a week early with the intention of frightening other hall members.



Photograph by Joe Van Dalsem

Local girl shops with her parents for the perfect pumpkin to carve.

Where to go on the big day

By Monica Faraldo
Staff Writer

Here is a look at what is going on for Halloween on and off campus. On campus activities include a Dia De Los Muertos Dance on Thursday, October 28 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. There will be a cash prize for the best dressed dead person. On Saturday, October 30 a masquerade ball will be held in the gym from 7 p.m.-1 a.m.celebrating alcohol awareness. Also that night, North Hall will be sponsoring a scare-a-thon (marathon of scary movies) starting at 9 p.m.

If you are the type of person who likes to get scared then Knott's Scary Farm (in Buena Park) is your place. The entrance fee is not cheap and the drive is not a short one but the park makes sure that you will jump out of your shoes a few times. Knott's is filled with seven mazes to scare you and your friends right back to CLU and not to mentio. Some of their mazes include, Dominion of the Dead, Horrowood Hotel, The Underground, Elvira's Nightmares, Crypt Keepers Inquisition, Alien Attack and Dead Man's Wharf. The scary rides include, The Underworld Uearthed (The Mine Ride) and Camp Gonna Getcha (The Log Ride). If mazes are not your style and you love a good roller coaster then make time for Ghost Rider, the new wooden roller coaster. Some of the rides like this one even have monsters popping out when least expected.

If you are not willing to go as far as Buena Park then Universal Studios might be the place for you. Universal has five mazes which include, The Mummy, Clive Barker's Hell, Creature Feature, The Meat Locker and The Rob Zombie Maze. Again, ff the mazes don't excite you, then make sure you take in a couple of their live shows like Jurassic Park in the Dark or the new T2 Live.

If you don't feel like driving too far, then Simi Valley is as far as you have to go. The third annual scream maze is open everyday till Halloween. There are carnival rides, games, a 200 foot reverse bungee and a pumpkin patch.

"There wasn't much to do around here last year so a lot of people went off campus for Halloween. They had a haunted house the year before and that was fun," said Junior Anna Lindseth.

Senior Brian Vincent added, "Last year everyone pretty much went to Simi Valley for Halloween."

Knott's Scary Farm is located in Buena Park. Take the 5 south exit Beach Blvd. and follow signs. Admission is \$30.00-\$35.00.

Universal Studios is located in Universal City. Take 101 south exit Lankershim. Admission is approximately the same as Universal. Check your local grocery store for items with park discount.

Simi Valley's Scream is located on the corner of Madera and Los Angeles St. Admission for the maze is \$10.00.

CLU's Anniversary

The cover of the very first issue of The Echo reprinted here in honor of CLU's 40th birthday.

THE MOUNTCLEF ECHO

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE

Vol. 1

MOUNTCLEF, CALIF., OCTOBER 27, 1961

No. 1

Dedication Slated for October 29

Sunday, October 29, 1961 is the date set for the Dedication of California Lutheran College. Dr. S. C. Eastvold, President of Pacific Lutheran University at Parkland, Washington, will be the featured speaker at the 3:00 P.M. ceremonies held at First Street and Faculty Road on the CLC campus.

Dr. Elwin D. Farwell, Dean of the College, has expressed the importance and meaning of the occasion: "The dedication of California Lutheran College emphasizes the motto of the college — 'The Love of Christ, Truth, and Freedom.' Dedicated to the love of Christ, the Church is assured of the responsibility of the college to integrate all knowledge through the epiphany of God in the lives of individuals. Dedicated to truth, the academic world is assured of the responsibility of the college to the pursuit of all truth — truth about the Creator as well as the Creator's creation. Dedication to freedom, students are assured of an environment which will encourage creative thought and study."

Five thousand parents and friends are expected to be present at the dedication services which will include the first public performance of the CLC choir and orchestra. The processional of the clergy, conferees and faculty in full academic attire will add a note of definite formality to the service.

"The Pilgrimage of Learning" is the title of Dr. Eastvold's dedication address. Dr. Eastvold is a graduate of Jewell Lutheran College. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at St. Olaf College, studied at Lutheran Theological Seminary, and received his Bachelor of Divinity, Master of Sacred Theology and Dr. of Theology degrees at Augustana Theological Seminary. His Dr. of Divinity degree is from Luther College. Dr. Eastvold has served as the president of Pacific Lutheran University since 1943.

At the dedication service, Dr. Carl Tambert, President of the Pacific Southwest Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America, will serve as liturgist; Dr. Gaylord Fable, President of the South Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church, will be lecturer and the actual dedicant will be Dr. Carl Segerstrom, President of the California Conference of the Augustana Lutheran Church. Professor Robert Zimmermann is the director of CLC's choir; Professor Walter Birkedal, conductor of CLC's orchestra, Mr. Arthur Moorvold will be the organist.

Following the service, guests are invited to inspect the buildings and grounds of the CLC campus. An elaborate buffet dinner is being planned to accommodate 1,500 in the quadrangle between the college library and the Student Center. An evening meal will also be served in the cafeteria.

of Christ, the Church is assured of the responsibility of the college to integrate all knowledge through the epiphany of God in the lives of individuals. Dedicated to truth, the academic world is assured of the responsibility of the college to the pursuit of all truth — truth about the Creator as well as the Creator's creation. Dedication to freedom, students are assured of an environment which will encourage creative thought and study."

Following the service, guests are invited to inspect the buildings and grounds of the CLC campus. An elaborate buffet dinner is being planned to accommodate 1,500 in the quadrangle between the college library and the Student Center. An evening meal will also be served in the cafeteria.

Following the service, guests are invited to inspect the buildings and grounds of the CLC campus. An elaborate buffet dinner is being planned to accommodate 1,500 in the quadrangle between the college library and the Student Center. An evening meal will also be served in the cafeteria.

Dahl Awards Centrum Contract

Dr. Orville Dahl, president of the college, has announced that the contract for the initial \$550,000 construction of the Centrum has been awarded to Samuelson Brothers of Glendale. Long has been cleared and construction should begin shortly. The estimated completion time is 210 days or mid-July.

The Centrum will be located on a twelve acre site extending for three blocks between Memorial Parkway Drive and Olsen Road north of Alpha Hall.

The eight units slated for completion by next fall are a professional building which will house the college administrative offices; a branch of the Bank of A. Levy, pioneer banking firm of Ventura County, a suite consist-

ing of men's and women's apparel, cleaners, shoe repair and post office; a unit containing camera and gift shops; a sporting goods store, barber shop, and beauty salon, the book store; a radio-drama workshop building with theater facilities for 300 people; and the college restaurant and cafeteria.

The Centrum facilities will replace a derelict for large summer sessions, and will also solve the social and cultural program of the college as well as provide employment for about 100 students.

A one-day preliminary visit was held to California Lutheran College by Dr. Franklin P. Bullock and Dr. Mitchell P. Briggs of the Commission on Membership and Standards in the Western College Association on September 27. They talked for over two hours with Dr. Orville Dahl, toured the present academic campus and examined the classrooms, laboratories, dormitories, and other facilities now in use and held a short conference with President Dahl, Dean of the College, Elwin D. Farwell, and the Dean of Students, Dr. Robert Hage.

The purpose of this visit was to determine whether California Lutheran College should be approved for a full-scale evaluation by the Western College Association in January. The following is a copy of their report to the Commission on Membership and Standards.

"California Lutheran College is unique among the many Lutheran Colleges in the United States in that it has been established through the joint sponsorship of the five southwestern regional

districts of the participating church bodies: 1) American Lutheran Church, California District, 12) Augustana Lutheran Church, California Conference, 13) Evangelical Lutheran Church, California District, 14) United Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pacific District, and 15) United Lutheran Church in America, the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the Pacific Southwest.

The College has approximately 250 acres in the rapidly developing area of Thousand Oaks with the exception of the student and faculty housing, most of the buildings now in use are the reconstructed ranch buildings which were on the site. However, they have been so thoroughly reconstructed that they will remain a permanent part of the completed campus. The plans are drawn, money has been provided, and in some instances, the contracts have been let for extensive building on the larger campus.

It is obvious that as much thought and care and sound academic judgment has gone into the planning of the academic program as has characterized the



CLU's newly elected ASB officers are from left to right: Bill Ewing, treasurer; Carolyn Cotton, secretary; JoAnn Karssek, vice-president; and Al Goldmann, president.

Goldmann Elected ASB President

Al Goldmann was chosen President and JoAnn Karssek Vice-president in the ASB elections held Oct. 6. Other officers elected were Carolyn Cotton, secretary and Bill Ewing, treasurer.

On Thursday, September 28, after a week of poster campaigning, the candidates for CLC's first student body officers introduced themselves at the student chapel meeting. A brief talk on his recommendations and qualifications was given by each candidate, starting with those running for treasurer, Roger Anderson, George "Jack" Engdahl, Bill Ewing, Lois Hagdorn, and Yvonne Madson; second, for the office of secretary, Carolyn Cotton, Janie Hutchins, Marilee Tammer, and Marianne Wilson; third, the candidates for vice-president Judy "Joke" Jacobson, JoAnn Karssek, Fritz Ohlich, Brian Sjaford, and Jon Stalsbøl, and finally, the pioneering candidates for the presidency: Al Goldmann, Jack Lindsey, and Norman Knoll.

These pioneers for CLC student government anxiously awaited the results of the primary elections held on October 3.

Then on October 5, the winners of the primaries (treasurer: George Engdahl and Bill Ewing;

secretary: Carolyn Cotton and Marianne Wilson; vice-president: JoAnn Karssek and Fritz Ohlich; president: Al Goldmann and Norm Knoll) gave the final campaign speeches at the 1961 student body elections. On Friday, October 6, final elections were held in the foyer of Beta Hall.

The elections committee, who had set up the entire election schedule, planned a Victory Party for the night of October 6, at which time the election results were read.

Jefferson Elmendorf, Centrum architect, has been commissioned by President Orville Dahl to design the physical education plant which will be the first unit on the north campus. The estimated construction cost is \$700,000. The completion of the athletic fields is expected by July with the physical education complex ready by late September.

planning of the physical plant. The initial enrollment has been limited to 230 freshmen, 30 sophomores, and seven special students. It is expected that a junior year will be added in the fall of 1962, and the senior year in 1963. Only four-division courses, therefore, are being offered this fall, but the catalog outlines the projected sequence through the upper division in our opinion.

President Dahl and his staff have realized the age-old problem of providing a sound liberal education for all students regardless of their vocational and professional objectives in a unique and reasonable way.

On the basis of our brief contact with the faculty and an examination of their training and experience it would appear that great care has been employed in providing the many candidates for teaching positions. The faculty, which has been in process of development for two years, is adequately housed and staffed. In short, we question whether any private collegiate institution to California has opened its doors to students under more favorable conditions and circumstances.

We recommend, therefore, that California Lutheran College be approved for a full-scale evaluation under the provisions of the recently approved plan for "preliminary accreditation," and that the visit be calendared at such a time as the College considers practicable and advantageous."

Dr. Dahl is positive that with the quality of the students and the work they produce, CLC will pass the inspection of the Western College Association scheduled for sometime in January.

New Dorms Are Planned

Construction of additional dormitories for the 1967-68 school year has been approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents. These dorms: Gamma and Delta - will contain student suites similar to those found in Alpha and Beta halls. The new dorm unit will house an additional 200 students. The location for the new buildings is now under study.

The college will be its own contractor for the \$700,000 unit, being designed by Dr. Orville Dahl and Mr. Irwin Johnson. The architectural consultant is Mr. Jefferson Elmendorf.

Construction of additional dormitories for the 1967-68 school year has been approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents. These dorms: Gamma and Delta - will contain student suites similar to those found in Alpha and Beta halls. The new dorm unit will house an additional 200 students. The location for the new buildings is now under study.

The college will be its own contractor for the \$700,000 unit, being designed by Dr. Orville Dahl and Mr. Irwin Johnson. The architectural consultant is Mr. Jefferson Elmendorf.

I welcome you as pioneers who have responded to your inner call to help found a Christ-centered institution of higher education. I commend to you the extraordinary experience of helping give birth to a liberal arts college. I commit to you the unusual responsibility of nurturing this infant to an early maturity.

I greet you as colleagues who, together with the faculty, must join hands in laying CLC's first academic foundations, who must work together to breathe life into CLC's dormant objectives, who must set as challenges the dreams in order to give color and meaning to this educational ideal.

CLC welcomes you, Pioneers, to the eternal challenge of its motto, "Love of Christ, Truth, and Freedom."

CLC welcomes you, Pioneers, to the eternal challenge of its motto, "Love of Christ, Truth, and Freedom."

CLC welcomes you, Pioneers, to the eternal challenge of its motto, "Love of Christ, Truth, and Freedom."

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The Crucible: The powers of persuasion
By Jennifer Bolieu
Staff Writer

Witchcraft is afoot at Moorpark College. The tale of infidelity, hysteria and the powers of persuasion and conformity has been aptly mounted on their main stage. In Puritan America, Salem Mass. some girls were afflicted with an unknown malady. The town doctor, unable to diagnose their illness, subsequently blamed it on witchcraft. The accusations of 150 followed.

The Amphitheatre style main stage seating is plush and clean. The theatre possesses great acoustics, and superior capabilities for lighting, set design and implementation. The most impressive aspects of "Crucible" are the lighting and set design. The lighting designer, Mickey Howell, displayed mastery of psychological effects of light, using color and intensity to actually change the perceived temperature of the theatre. The set designer brilliantly used a backdrop of tree limbs and

leaves, which were lit eerily and effectively. A bit like a Rorschach test card, the limbs took on a variety of different definitions, which was visually stimulating and enhanced the action on the stage.

The acting was weak. The portrayal of Abigail Williams was shallow and irritating. John Proctor, played by Eddie Reay, was flat and uninteresting, until after the intermission. Otherwise, Jennifer Kissel playing Elizabeth Proctor, was interesting and consistent, and Jaclyn Harriott distinguished herself in the cast by being believable and coherent. Overall, the performances were inconsistent and ample.

The directing was interesting, though at times stale. Director Katherine Lewis' talent lies in staging and creating well balanced pictures on stage. More attention needed to be paid to creating motivation and believability in the actors and the given circumstances.

Oct. 27-30 \$8.00 students. 805-378-1485 for information.

The Artistry of CLU Alumni

Exhibit: Alumni art pieces showcased in Kwan Fong Gallery

By Nick Aronoff
Staff Writer

A new art exhibit opened last Saturday in the Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture with the works of six alumni artists.

Titled "Art Comes Home" the new exhibit honors CLU's 40th anniversary with the works of Kathleen Cooper Neprud '69, Edouard Omar '90, Gretchen Glick '74, Juan Manuel Magdaleno '97, Erica Kern '79 and Hans Neprund '69.

Jerald Slattum, professor of art, was instrumental in organizing the exhibit. Slattum, who has taught at CLU since 1962, had all of the alumni artists as students when they were at Cal Lutheran.

"The exhibit is a cross section of what some, but not all, of the graduates are doing," said Slattum. "The artists were selected from five year intervals."

The gallery features a variety of styles of paintings and sculptures. From the large range of body sculptures supporting human

rights to still lifes of fruit and flowers.

"All of these people have experienced exhibitions outside of Cal Lutheran. We included ethnic and gender diversity and we tried to include various media as well," Slattum said. "They have explored social issues to aesthetics, internal and external ideas of the world. I think [the exhibit represents] fairly conservative post-modern thinking."

The artists in the exhibit studied at Cal Lutheran under many of the past and present faculty, including Slattum, Ben Weber, John Solem, Joel Edwards and Larkin Higgins.

"I was born and raised on the east coast and arrived in California to attend California Lutheran College as an art major in 1965.

Weber, Solem and Slattum were the art instructors through the four years of my BA studies," alumni artist Neprud said.



Photograph by Nick Aronoff

Alumni paintings and sculptures, celebrating CLU's 40th anniversary, fill the Kwan Fong Gallery.

"Art is the language I use to communicate my experiences," said Omar.

"I feel I am at the beginning stages of my artistic journey... The arts, as I have discovered, are a wonderful vehicle to actively help construct one's own knowledge and understand-

ings...and develop new concepts from previous understandings," said '97 alumnus Manuel Magdaleno.

Celebrating forty years of excellence, the exhibit will continue to be on display on the first floor of the Humanities building through Sunday, Nov. 7.

MOVIE REVIEW

Crappy Movies for 1000, Alex

Double Jeopardy: Place your wager somewhere else

By Ryan McElhinney
Staff Writer

I'm sorry to say this, but I don't think I could have chosen a worse movie to see after "Fight Club." I feel like maybe I should tone down the seemingly unending complaints I had about the film out of respect for the beautiful Ashley Judd, but my critical conscience prevents me from doing so. This was an awful movie to say the least, and after doing my customary post-screening research, I can't figure out why it was so bad.

Director Bruce Beresford's credits include a Best Director nomination for "Tender Mercies" in 1983, a Best Screenplay nomination for

"Breaker Morant" in 1980, four Oscars for "Driving Miss Daisy," and six Genie Awards (the Canadian equivalent of the Oscar) for "Black Robe."

His credits extend even further with his award winning directions of opera, no less ("Girl of the Golden West," and "Elektra"). What happened? The distinguished list of crew members who took part in this cinematic disaster does not end there.

David Weisberg and Douglas S. Cook wrote the original screenplay for "Double Jeopardy" as well as the screenplay for "The Rock." Needless to say, "The Rock" was not an award winner, but it was very entertaining.

Besides Tommy Lee Jones who stinks it up playing Travis Lehman, a burned out law professor turned parole officer it seems to only be the cast that lacks credentials. Ashley Judd, who plays Libby Parsons, has a less than splendid career on the silver screen and doesn't do much here to change that.

The only other notable

character I could see in the film was Nick Parsons, played dryly by Bruce Greenwood whose past films include several soft-core adult movies. Not a good casting move if you ask me.

"Double Jeopardy" lacks in everything that a film could possibly lack in, although one could do some serious name-dropping regarding the film. It almost seems like they took a finished movie, put it in a salad shooter, and sent it to the theaters.

Character development is non-existent, plot twists are hard to believe, scenes have little if any transition, and the potential for any suspense is lost very early in the film.

Within the first half hour of the movie, six years have gone by, and somehow Ashley Judd has gone from renaissance painting to Linda Hamilton-style tough girl. There was one up note on the film I suppose. I'll forever remember that the Double Jeopardy clause of the Constitution is in the Fifth Amendment... even though I already knew that. Dr. Steepe would be proud.

RATING

Ratings are from 1 to 5 (one being the worst), represented in whatever objects I feel are necessary for the film.

I give this movie **one out of five Ashley Judds**. I figure the best part of the movie should be recognized somehow.

RENTAL OF THE WEEK

"The Last Supper" starring Cameron Diaz. This is a really good movie that almost no one has heard of. It co-stars Annabeth Gish who does a fabulously inadequate job portraying Angie Green in "Double Jeopardy."

WEEKLY TRIVIA

Last weeks correct answer: "Sittin' On the Dock of the Bay" by Otis Redding.

E-mail me your answers at rjmcclhi@clunet.edu

I thought I'd mix up the trivia a little this week for all you Internet Movie Database cheaters out there. You know who you are. Only exact answers will be accepted.

According to the song by Digital Underground, how does one do the Humpty Dance?

Twelve bands, twelve hours, twelve bucks



Photograph by Tracy Bellendorf

An audience of excited fans crowds the stage as Jars of Clay performs one of their many hit songs.

Music: A festival of Christian fellowship

By Christie Anderson
News Editor

Punk, ska, hardcore rock and pop. Extremely different genres of music, yet all were involved in EdgeFest. The common thread? Christ.

On a mountainside in Simi Valley on Saturday, Oct. 23 approximately 10,000 people enjoyed 12 bands for 12 hours for 12 bucks at EdgeFest.

"Those people living on the edge are the people who believe God is real," said Brad Stine, a comedian who emceed the concert. "We actually believe that somebody knows everything and sees everything. His name is God."

The festival was put on by the Edge, the youth group at Sunrise Church and

included such large name Christian bands as Jars of Clay, The W's, Five Iron Frenzy and Jennifer Knapp, and some lesser known bands such as Dogwood, Buckle and Chasing Furies. The sponsors for this festival were Surfin West, William Morris Chevrolet and Gaplin Ford.

When Dogwood, a punk band from San Diego, took the stage, a mosh pit immediately started up. This band's mission to serve Jesus Christ was very explicit both in their lyrics and dialogue between songs. At one point they called on the crowd to scream on the count of four, in a replica of the Jericho story in the Bible.

"If we scream loud enough maybe we can break down the walls in our lives," said lead singer Josh Kemble. "We can become closer to God today by letting God sweep over the valley."

The W's took the stage next with their swing-type sound. Concert goers started to

expect in a Christian band. They were dressed in black, the lead singer had silver makeup, and the keyboardist had purple spiked hair.

"We feel like we were called to reach the non-Christians. Our look is safe to them. They don't feel threatened by us," said the band's keyboardist. The band did not hesitate to include testimony of Jesus in their show. They even tried to reach kids who are having a tough time. Lead vocalist provided the audience with a number to call if they or a friend were contemplating suicide.

Chasing Furies was followed by Stavesacre, a rock band, and then it was time for the big names.

Knapp played her sweet melodies, which the audience gathered in to hear. Knapp had a definite focus on the Lord. She described a time when she had broken her dad's treasured beerstein and com-

pared it to a relationship with God. "I took this one of a kind object [her own life] and messed it up. It doesn't matter where we are at. Tonight is an opportunity to say 'God, I've messed up. Here it is, take it,'" said Knapp.

Following Knapp was the psycho-ska band Five Iron Frenzy. Upon their arrival onstage and as the first notes began, the crowd erupted into frenzied moshing, jumping, and screaming. The lead singer of this band was energetic, always jumping and moving around the stage, and this enlivened the crowd even more. The crowd loved them. In fact, some of the hardcore male fans in the crowd even painted 'Five' on their stomachs and 'Iron' on their backs.

Then came the band everyone had come to see - Jars of Clay. They came on stage to a roar from the crowd and went right into their first songs.

After a few songs, each member took a seat on stools and began to sing their slower songs, but the first one came with a twist. Because the band is from Nashville Tennessee, they are often asked about country music. Thus, to fill this requirement they put a country twang on the refrain of their song.

After singing a high energy rendition of a Steve Miller Band song, the band left the stage and it seemed their concert was over. But the crowd was not done. They chanted for Jars of Clay until the band reappeared. They took the stage again and sang the most well-known songs off their first album, "Liquid" and "Flood." The crowd was ecstatic, they sang loudly along and when it was over clapped enthusiastically. The music of the EdgeFest was complete, but its message was not.

The youth director of the EdgeFest took the mike and invited everyone to pray with him. Those who wanted to talk to someone about accepting Jesus into their hearts were invited to meet with one of the adults who would pray with them and give them a bible.

And thus, after twelve hours of Christian fun and fellowship, EdgeFest came to an end.

Harmonious flute notes



Photograph by Tracy Bellendorf

Playing solo, Jennie Gappinger amazes all.

Music: Solo concert of contemporary and classical composers

By Tyler Robinson
Guest Writer

Jennie Gappinger, flutist, presented her junior recital in the Samuelson Chapel on Sunday, Oct. 24. The hour-long performance blended works by both contemporary and classical composers. Gappinger said that her

favorite piece was the Concerto in G Major because she loves playing Mozart. She also commented that the Ibert selection was extremely challenging because of the technically difficult articulations and fingerings.

The concert was well-received by the crowd that gathered to attend the performance. Gappinger commented on how great it was to have so many different family members, as well as friends to come and support her.

Junior Melissa Forry, a CLU said "I have played the flute before, and I know Jennie [Gappinger] is gifted. She has real talent, and I enjoyed listening to her play." None of Gappinger's pieces were simple. They were all very difficult and intense, and through that, Gappinger played with striking confidence.

Gappinger is a liberal arts major with a concentration in music. She performed this concert to fulfill both her liberal arts project and music requirements. Actively involved in the music program, Gappinger is also a music departmental assistant, a member of the flute quartet, the university symphony and concert band. She also plays regularly at Sunday church services.

WILTERN THEATRE

ON SALE NOW

Delirious

Saturday, November 20

BURLAP TO CASHMERE

THE KEY CLUB
November 16

including Tower Records / Robinsons May / Warehouse Music / To Mum's
Radio Latino locations & Wiltern Theatre 24 hour hotline (213) 380-5005. Respective Box
offices open 3 hours prior to showtimes. To charge by phone call (213) 480-3232 (714) 740
(800) 583-8700 or (415) 220-1115. www.ticketmaster.com www.avonconcerts.com

AMEX AmEx

Letter to the editor:

This is in regards to Oliver Trimble's Oct. 6 column.

You broke the rules and you're mad because you didn't get away with all three infractions. Because the RAs didn't get there in time, you were cleared of one charge: disrupting your fellow students (i.e. peers). In the case of the alcohol violation, consider the damage that alcohol can and has done to students on the CLU campus when you pay your \$75 fine. Instead of focusing on the "injustices" that you perceive committed against you, dwell instead on choosing to abide by the rules and regulations of the school which you have decided to attend.

Stefani Haag
Liberal Studies
Senior

If Cal Lutheran is a microcosm of the real world then, what can we say about the world that we must graduate into? Family and social influences play a major role in constructing the beings we are today. What this means is that with the passing on of positive traits such as family history, moral values and respect for law and order. Racial prejudice, sexual discrimination and religious persecution is but a few negative traits that we all have been infected by throughout our lives. Education can only do so much to combat narrow-minded views, it is up to each individual to go a step further than reason and listen to the heart. Being singled out and ridiculed hurts no matter who you are. If you, Jermaine and Ty, walk away with anything positive from your negative encounters, I hope that it is this-do not let one bad apple spoil the bunch. You must know that whoever is responsible for this does not speak for everybody else on this campus. I think you two should stay here and finish what you have started-and that is your education. Whoever hurt the two of you has serious character issues and has failed to have read the CLU mission statement. If you leave then, think of how your departure reinforces what is wrong with this situation.

Lakeeta Gardner
Sociology
Junior

Recently, I was in the library looking up information on the web for a presentation. Unfortunately, I am unable to find any of the information for this presentation in books, at least not current information that I need. I was shocked when I tried to enter a site and found that it was forbidden by the school server. Now, this site is owned by a faculty member at St. Olaf College and deals with mystery religions. I was hoping that I had found a truly impartial site to use as a resource on mystery religions that would give me scholarly background information, as well as current practices that would be discussed in a non-biased format. Unfortunately, I will never know.

I understand that CLU feels a need to "protect" students, as well as to keep us in a "wholesome" environment. I truly do. I do not, however, believe that selective censorship will teach students those lessons that "someone" hopes we will learn, nor do I believe that censorship on learning materials is conducive to an academic environment. After all, we're in college to learn to think objectively and critically, and therefore we should be trusted to use our judgement rather than be locked out of opportunities to learn.

Laura Shigemitsu
Religion
Senior

We are writing in protest to the recent dismissal of the disabled population. Since Gerry Swanson's retirement in May, we have suffered a great injustice. Gerry's retirement has been known for a year and it seems nothing was done in preparation for this change in leadership. We were placed with a federally funded department that already has 200 students to care for. Even though there are only 40 of us we do not deserve this injustice. It took two weeks to finally get an appointment with the new department and our calls have not been returned. Although the university has admitted they have made a mistake, we need more than an apology. Word can only take you so far, our grades are suffering because of this mistake. As members of the disabled population, we ask what will be done to remedy this situation. One of the reasons we came to this college is because of the services offered. Did we make a mistake?

Concerned students

In the anticipation of my return to CLU, I certainly hope that all of this vehement talk about the campus' attempts to cease these hate crimes from happening are finally put into action. Walton was right when he said, 'talk is cheap', because I've been at CLU for three years and there's been one publicized incident every year. Not to mention the stories of the year before I arrived. Worst yet is the knowledge that a number of these things probably go unreported or are ignored. In the midst of the 'Heal the Wound' anti-hate crime campaign, done to mark awareness of the Matthew Sheppard case, my girlfriend was harassed by a passing vehicle on her way to my dorm room. We were often harassed by known and unknown parties, and nothing was ever done about it outside of what we took on ourselves. We have a lot of loud voices on this campus, but where's the platform for them-where's the support? I want to extend an apology to Jermaine, Ty, Jorge, and Brett on behalf of the majority at CLU who would never even concede of pulling this superiority bull that so few find so amusing and time worthy. And by all means do all you can to prevent CLU from hiding this. There's nothing they seem to fear more there than a good scandal, of which there are plenty. Scare them.

Andyi M. Maruca
Psychology
Junior

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed on any topic relating to California Lutheran University or the contents of *The Echo*. Letters should be between 75 and 250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/department, contact phone number and e-mail address. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Send letters to:

Editors in Chief
The Echo
3275 Pioneer St.
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
or e-mail: echo@clunet.edu

Campus Quotes

This week's question is, "Do you think that CLU is a diverse campus?"



Charlie Kundrat
Freshman
Business

"I think it's diverse, but the people here that are diverse are here for a specific reason, not for school."



Bonnie Bornhauser
Freshman
Criminal Justice

"I think that CLU is diverse for the community that surrounds it. However, it's not nearly as diverse as other schools."



Natalie Speck
Freshman
Biology

"I don't think it's as diverse as other places. If you went to a U.C., it would be a lot different."



Amber Scott
Freshman
Undeclared

"It makes it hard for minorities to fit in here because the minority students are not accepted well by other CLU students."



Editorial

When you point the finger at someone else, three point back at yourself.

By CAROLYN BECKER

Before this year (my fourth and final one here at CLU), I have never managed to make it through two semesters with the same three roommates.

Freshman year, I lost a Mt. Clef suite-mate within the first month and before the semester was over, my own roommate moved into the other half of the suite leaving me alone, in the farthest, darkest corner room of the 400 side.

As wonderful as a single room may sound now, as a homesick freshman, I could not handle the desolation and ended up joining three friends in Pederson Hall.

History repeated itself sophomore and junior year as I continually found myself adapting to new roommates throughout the year.

The harsh reality I had to face was that maybe all these roommates weren't the problem, maybe the problem was with the dependent variable—myself.

Now, the secret to my blissfully wonderful roommate success:

- 1) If you can't blame someone else, it is probably your fault. Don't look to blame others before you look to yourself.
- 2) Never blame anyone else. If your roommates do something you don't like, chances are you have done the same thing before. (Are you really always perfectly clean, quiet and courteous?)
- 3) If you are going to use the excuse of a bad day or lack of sleep or stress, let your roommates use the same excuse. Think of the times when your roommate had to suffer through a night of you typing on the computer just because you procrastinated on the three week assignment.
- 4) Clean up after yourself.
- 5) Clean up after your roommates if they are having a bad day, haven't slept or are stressed.
- 6) Talk about your problems as soon as there is a problem. You know that when you wait a problem as insignificant as accidentally dropping your roommates toothbrush in the toilet becomes a catastrophic nightmare of unending blame and revenge when really if you had just explained how the toothbrush needed to be rinsed off after you used it to clean the mud off of your Doc Marten's they would understand and actually thank you for being so thoughtful. I think you know what I mean.



Editorial

It's the end of the world as we know it and I feel fine.

By OLIVER TRIMBLE

Everybody be prepared. There is just barely two months left until the millennium and end of the world.

Well, if God believes in numerology that might be true. But chances are, everything will be fine. The earth has survived quite a few of these before and this upcoming one can be no worse than other ones that happened, can it?

It seems like it would have been a bit more frightening to live through the whole year zero thing than the year 2000.

And does anybody remember the big scare of Y2000K BC, when everyone was worried that at midnight the dinosaurs would go extinct?

Of course not. Because it didn't ever happen! (I don't mean that the extinction didn't happen, cause it did. I mean that nobody has panicked about this sort of thing until recently. And why do you suppose that is? My guess is the media.

When the first person who noticed this whole thing decided to tell a reporter, I'll bet he had no idea how big it would become.

Since then, at least once everyday there is yet another news story describing in detail exactly how every country in the world will just shut down.

All this has done has put unnecessary fear into the hearts of almost everyone alive. How's that for an angle?

Premiering next month is "Y2K: The Movie." If the daily news stories weren't enough, this will definitely get people going. And it is just getting worse. Just last week a friend of mine was talking about getting a gun solely to be prepared for January. For what . . . murder? A bit extreme perhaps.

Do you know what the United Nations is preparing to do for Jan. 1, 2000? They, along with 130 countries are laying down every weapon to celebrate the first ever World Peace Day and thus initiate what has been declared the international year of peace. They are doing this, not because of Y2K, but to hopefully stop the 27 wars that are currently being engaged worldwide and to prevent future ones. I'll bet you didn't know that.

The news stations and movie producers don't want to inform the public of that. Instead, they have opted for the story that will cause the public to go into a wild frenzy. Probably so they have something more to make a profit on.

As soon as February hits and I am courageous enough to leave my bomb shelter when my rations run out, I am quite certain everything will have been fine.

R E L I G I O N

Overcoming our daily troubles

Chapel: Taking life one day at a time

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

According to the Book of Genesis, Jacob cried out to the angel at Peniel, pleading, "Bless me." At the chapel session on Wednesday, Oct. 20 Pastor Gerhardt Knutson elaborated upon the cry for blessing as a cry for meaning which, according to him, sometimes eludes people in everyday life.

"Every thoughtful person who reflects on his or her life wonders and thinks about failures—and how to deal with them," Knutson said. "People agonize over self-worth, purpose, about sexuality, what's right and wrong. . . and about many other issues."

The struggle, Knutson emphasizes, is universal—no person is immune from such self-questioning, and college students are especially susceptible.

"Not only in the classroom does this take place...but college is a place where questioning is a part of life. Thank God for this college and the other 28 colleges in the ELCA, where thousands of students are 'struggling' with



File photo

Pastor Gerhardt Knutson reflects upon the questions that elude us in our lives.

life's greatest issues," Knutson said.

The struggle in life, Knutson says, is indeed meaning, but a very personalized kind of meaning—self identity. "We are people wondering where to go. In baptism we were given a name. . . God gives us a new name and a new future and a new beginning."

As a parish minister, Knutson often came face to face with strugglers of every stripe—especially in the classroom. He related the story of one girl who proclaimed atheism after a series of hardships in her life. Her father had committed suicide when she was only a young child, and her family life had always been strained; she had even

begun experimentation with illicit drugs. "Is it any surprise that this 14-year old would be struggling?" Knutson said. He related that she later grew up, started a family of her own, went back to college, and resolved her own personal relationship with God. "She gained insight into her name through those struggles. Her name is Natalie—that is, 'a gift of God.'"

Knutson also related the tale of the Pedersens, who originally farmed the Thousand Oaks orchards in the area where CLU now stands. After the retirement of the Pedersen clan, Richard Pedersen decided to donate the family land as the new grounds for a college.

"How he would love to see hundreds and thousands of students on this campus, wrestling with what it means to be a Christian, what it means to be a believe. . . We need to remember who we are and what our names are," said Knutson.

He concluded his homily with an observation about Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura's recent remarks about Christianity.

"He (Ventura) that Christianity is a sham, a crutch for weak-minded people. It is our purpose to proclaim that the love of God through Christ is not a crutch for weak people. God has called us to wrestle with the great issues of life. You students are not weak-minded people!" Despite the apparent hardships from both life and from fellow human beings, Knutson emphasized that all are blessed despite wrestling with life—Jacob's progeny became the nation of Israel; the Pedersens, though they had no children, provided the grounds for CLU where many young people could learn and grow.

"We are blessed by the names God gives us and blessed in all places He blesses us," said Knutson.

University Chapel Series

Wednesdays 10:10-10:40 am
Fall 1999

- Oct. 27 Father Laurence Freeman
World Community for Christian Meditation
- Nov. 3 Dr. Carol Bartell
Education Department
- Nov. 10 VETERAN'S DAY
Dr. Fred Bowman
- Nov. 17 Dr. Charles Hall
Sociology Department
- Nov. 24 A SERVICE OF
THANKSGIVING
Student Planning Team
- Dec. 1 ADVENT LESSONS
AND CAROLS
Dr. Carl Swanson
- Dec. 8 SANTA LUCIA
FESTIVAL
- Dec. 15 Christmas Caroling
Dr. Jack Ledbetter
English Dept., CLU

Occidental 16, CLU 23

No more nightmares for Kingsmen at Oxy

Football: 23-16 win in road game at Occidental

By Per Johansson
Sports Editor

Despite coming in to last Saturday's game at Occidental College with two straight wins, there were a number of signs of trouble for the Kingsmen.

There was both their poor record on the road - seven losses in a row - and their even more dismal record in night games - not a win in two years.

But after being down 16-3 at half time, CLU managed to turn things around and snap their losing streaks, winning 23-16.

Instead, they continued improving their perfect record in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference. The Kingsmen are 3-0 this season (3-3 overall), while their conference opponent, the Occidental Tigers are 0-4.

"I think the defense played well, and the offense also came out to play in the second half," CLU head coach Scott Squires said. "They made some mistakes and we capitalized on them."

In the first half, it was all Occidental, though. Kamron Jones and Steve Bowman scored on running plays, while Fuzz Rasmussen added a field goal for the Tigers. Junior kicker Ryan Geisler scored the Kingsmen's only three points, on a 27-yard field goal.

After four minutes played of the third quarter, CLU scored their first touchdown - a two-yard run by sophomore quarterback Chris Czernek, who completed 11 of 28 passes for 84 yards in the game. Seven minutes later, senior wide receiver Greg Johnson caught a pass from Czernek, making the game all tied up.

By that time, the Tigers were unable to stop the Kingsmen momentum, and they soon had to pay the price. With 2:15 left in the third quarter, senior running back Rafael Lazcano became the last player in the game to score, as CLU finished off a 20-yard play with another two-yard run.

"I think the offensive line came out and put on a challenge

in the second half," said CLU offensive line coach Darrin Hicks.

"[Our strategy] was the same old thing as usual, to establish a running game and to be able to throw the ball," Squires said. "For the most part, I think we executed our game plan."

Squires was relieved to finally overcome the string of bad results on the road.

"To win a [SCIAC] championship, you've got to be able to win on the road," he said.

Next week, the Kingsmen are on the road again, playing conference leaders La Verne away on Oct. 30.

"It's going to be a dog fight," Squires said. "I think it's going to come down to if we can execute or not."



Speaking Sports

By Brandon Arnold

With the proposal for a new sports complex passed, CLU will need to start focusing on preparing for it. Most businesses know that the time before the start of a project of this magnitude is critical for those involved in it.

What I personally think Cal Lu needs to do is to bring in a person that has extensive knowledge about athletics and have him or her be the new president of the school for a short period of time until the complex is complete.

The person brought in should be somebody that will interact with the students and faculty on a daily basis and would work closely with athletic director Bruce Bryde in preparing for the new sports complex. They could create a good recruiting program that attracts the players we need to become the leading school in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference.

The new complex is a very big deal for a lot of people. Last week I was talking with some of my teachers and peers about this idea, and they approached it with an enthusiasm that I have not seen in some time.

Many schools recruit individuals who specialize in turning programs around, in order to prepare them for a new project they are undertaking. We should hire a person that has a track record of getting results.

Cal Lu needs to have the tools necessary to become one of the leaders in Division III athletics, since that would mean more money coming in to the school. Interest that will be sparked, another thing this campus needs. The new complex will be an incredible addition to our school and we will be able to have facilities for our players that are no longer worse than those at my high school.

We have an excellent academics program that is respected among many of those in the business world. Now it is time to focus on an area that I feel needs some attention. Every college is like a business and those who fall behind stay behind. Bruce Bryde, Scott Squires, Rich Rider and the other coaches need to have the tools they need to enhance their departments.

Arnold's opinions are his personal ones and do not represent those of The Echo or the school.

Nine in a row for dominant Regals

Women's Soccer: Clinches at least a tie for conference title with wins

By Paula Hanover
Staff Writer

After suffering a non-conference loss to Wheaton College last Tuesday, the Regals bounced back to win two Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference games over the weekend, taking their conference record to 9-1 and thereby clinching at least a tie for the SCIAC title.

"I'm so happy for the team. They've worked so hard," said Dan Kuntz, the CLU head coach, after his team had secured their ninth straight conference title.

On Oct. 19, the Wheaton Crusaders from Illinois came to the Cal Lutheran campus. They left couple of hours later with a 3-0 win, improving their overall record to 13-2.

Wheaton took the lead in the 31st minute, when Amber Wiersma's shot bounced over the Regals' goalkeeper, sophomore Kim Nelli. Juliana Hawkins added two goals for Wheaton after Cal Lutheran sophomore Leilani Green had received a red card late in the first half.

When returning to SCIAC action, CLU did better, though. At Whittier College, the Regals defeated the Poets 2-1 on Oct. 21. Freshman Alix Rucinski provided two goals, her 15th and 16th of the year, in the first half. Whittier did not score until the

89th minute, and by then, it was already too late for them.

The Regals then waltzed away with a 7-0 victory over the University of La Verne Leopards last Saturday, Oct. 23. CLU thereby clinched at least a tie for first place in the SCIAC and the mood on the sidelines was jubilant.

CLU's first half goals came from junior Nicole Imhof, Rucinski and sophomore Holly Martin. The second goal of the game was an own goal, knocked in by a La Verne player.

At half time, recognizing trouble, the Leopards made some adjustments in their game plan.

"We're moving from a two-forward system to a three-forward system," said Wendy Zwissler, the University of La Verne head coach. "We're hoping to at least get one goal, to make us feel better."

That was not to be, though. On the other hand, CLU provided three second-half goals coming from seniors Nadine Rajabi and Ashley Scott and junior Rachel Carver, leaving the final result 7-0.

"I'm happy for Nadine who has been wanting to score all year and finally did today, in her last home game," Kuntz said.

Rajabi and Scott both played their final regular-season home games at CLU, and ended their Regals careers in style.

"I just want to thank the



Photograph by Joe Van Dalsem

The Regals celebrate a goal - by sophomore Holly Martin - in the one-sided encounter with La Verne, which they won 7-0. It was Martin's third goal of the season.

players and Coach Kuntz for having faith in me," Rajabi said.

The last two conference games of the season will be at

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges this Tuesday and at the University of Redlands on Friday, Oct. 29.

Kingsmen still in the hunt for title

Men's Soccer: Going for conference title after two wins

By Per Johansson
Sports Editor

The Kingsmen soccer team is back on track, winning two Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference games last week, against Whittier and the University of La Verne. The pair of wins leave CLU with a 10-6 record in the SCIAC, and also keeps their hopes of winning the conference alive, with two weeks and four matches remaining of the season.

Two goals in two games from junior forward Kyle Brazell gave the Kingsmen two 1-0 victories during a week where the Kingsmen could not have afforded another SCIAC loss — they already have two this month.

Last Saturday, Oct. 23, the Kingsmen played the University of La Verne Leopards at home, and came off the day with a 1-0 win. The score might seem close, but it was CLU that had the majority of the possession. La Verne were outshot 28-3, giving up the game-winning goal after 36 minutes of the first half.

The Leopards had Ryan Rodriguez sent off in the first half, leaving them a man down and one step behind for the rest of the game. But despite all their

possession, CLU blew a number of good chances and only scored one goal — on Brazell's punt shot from 30 yards out.

"It was not even close today," said CLU head coach Dan Kuntz after the game. "They (La Verne) were never a real threat to us."

Cal Lutheran seemed to be their own worst enemies in the game, failing to capitalize on a number of chances not using the whole field when attacking. As one spectator put it:

"You could raise a cow over there [on the right wing]."

Despite the lack of scoring, Kuntz was happy to get a valuable win in the tight conference race.

"Any time you win, you've got to be happy with that. We need to convert our chances and stay together," he said.

This was the Kingsmen's

14th victory against the Leopards in 16 meetings, leaving La Verne in sixth place in the eight-team SCIAC. As for the Kingsmen, they are still in third place, trailing both Claremont and the University of Redlands.

"Now we need to win [all of the remaining games] and then see where the cards fall," Kuntz said. "I think we have an outside shot."

Earlier in the week, on Oct. 20, it had been the same story for the Kingsmen — they won 1-0 at Whittier on a Brazell goal, his first of the year. CLU out-shot

their opponents 17-7, with Brazell's shot finding the net after 40 minutes in the first half.

Next up for the Kingsmen is a crucial game against joint conference leaders Claremont today. And on Saturday, Oct. 30, CLU plays Redlands, the team tied with Claremont in the SCIAC.

Even though there will be two more games after that, it is now crunch time for the Kingsmen, as they will probably need to win twice next week to have a real shot at the 1999 SCIAC title and a NCAA tournament berth.



Photograph by Joe Van Dalsem

Junior Kyle Brazell has just scored the only goal in Saturday's CLU - La Verne game, and is congratulated by his team mates.

Volleyball victorious in SCIAC

Regals: Three wins last week - lead conference

By Dan Loyd
Staff Writer

The Regals volleyball team had another perfect week in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference, winning three matches to make their overall mark 15-9 (9-0 in the SCIAC).

CLU beat the University of Redlands Bulldogs in a conference match on Tuesday, Oct. 19, sweeping them 3-0, and then continued on by beating Occidental College on Oct. 22 and Whittier College the next day.

In the Tuesday's match with the Redlands Bulldogs, the conference-leading Regals did not waste anytime attacking. The team came up with eight kills and seven blocks in the first game, shutting down Redlands.



Photograph by Karl Fedje

The Regal's front line focuses on the ball in the match against Whittier, a strategy that seemed to have worked, as the SCIAC-leading Regals won 3-0.

It seemed that every time they got a side-out, the Regals would not let them

capitalize on it. The Regals ended up winning the first game 15-3.

The Regals finished off Redlands by accumulating six kills and six digs.

Game two did not turn out much different than the first one. CLU totally dominated, with the final score being 15-1. The Regals attacked Redlands from the start and went up 7-0. Despite taking a time-out, Redlands could not stop the home team, led by junior Sara Fristadt and freshman Alexandra Piff.

What would prove to be the last game of the match, the third, ended in a similar way.

Once again, Cal Lutheran took a 7-0 lead, and once again, the Bulldogs took a time-out. But by the time they scored their first point of the game, the Regals were already up 13-0. CLU then finished off the match, winning the third game 15-1 and the match 3-0.

At Occidental three days later, CLU lost one game but won the match 3-1 — 17-15, 15-12, 8-15 and 15-3. Freshmen Sally Jahraus and Piff led the team with 18 and 17 kills respectively.

Things repeated themselves the next day, when the Regals entertained the Whittier Poets. Yet another 3-1 victory over the 11-12 Poets gave Cal Lutheran their 21st straight SCIAC win. In front of their home crowd, Jahraus, Fristadt, Piff and freshman Jamie Arnold each had over ten kills. The Regals won the match 15-9, 15-13, 9-15 and 15-10 in one hour and 45 minutes.

Upcoming Games

CROSS COUNTRY

- at #SCIAC Championships (Prado Park, Chino), Oct. 30, 9 a.m.
- at NCAA West Regional Championships (Portland, Ore.), Nov. 13, 10 a.m.

FOOTBALL

- at #University of La Verne, Oct. 30, 1 p.m.
- at Menlo College, Nov. 6, 1 p.m.
- #University of Redlands, Nov. 13, 1 p.m.

SOCCER, MEN

- at #Claremont-Mudd Scripps, Oct. 27, 6 p.m.
- #University of Redlands, Oct. 30, 11 a.m.
- at #Calif. Institute of Technology, Nov. 1, 2.30 p.m.
- #Pomona-Pitzer Colleges, Nov. 3, 2.30 p.m.

SOCCER, WOMEN

- at #Claremont-Mudd Scripps, Oct. 26, 4 p.m.
- #University of Redlands, Oct. 29, 2.30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL, WOMEN

- at UC San Diego, Oct. 30, 6 p.m.
- at #Claremont Mudd-Scripps, Nov. 2, 7.30 p.m.
- #Pomona-Pitzer Colleges, Nov. 4, 7.30 p.m.

All games in bold are at CLU

- Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference Game

Midnight madness later than usual

Basketball: Teams take center stage on Friday night

By Emily Mac Intyre
Staff Writer

In the middle of the night, the CLU campus echoed with the noise of shouting, stomping and clapping.

Midnight Madness, one of sport's more riotous traditions, started off the CLU basketball pre-season at 12:01 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Midnight Madness is generally held on the first night that the NCAA officially allows college basketball teams to begin to practice. However, that day was the previous Saturday, Oct. 15. At that time, CLU students were attending a wide variety of Homecoming events. In order for the old tradition of Midnight Madness not to be passed over, it was moved back one week.

Just like in years before, CLU students packed the gym waiting for the players to officially take the floor, but this year there was one difference. As the students filed in, they were

required to show their "admission pass" — a purple armband. Those without one were calmly but firmly turned away.

The armbands had a simple explanation — at last year's event, the gym was overcrowded and in the commotion some of the students attending received minor injuries.

The mandatory armbands were introduced in order to keep the numbers of bodies down to a safe accommodation level. But with many students leaving early, there was nobody to take their seats since nobody without an armband could get in.

"I've only been here a few minutes and I am already bored to death," said sophomore Annemarie Bjordal, before leaving her seat and going home.

As the two teams came out of the locker room, first the women's, then the men's, they threw their Midnight Madness T-shirts to their cheering fans in the stands.

The women were the first to take the floor, in a four-on-four scrimmage. After starting out



Photograph by Karl Fedje

From left, members of the CLU Dance Team, senior Jennifer Waldman, freshman Katie Ahearn and senior Ashlee Magdaleno jump sky high during their routine at Midnight Madness.

playing offensively, they seemed to focus on the defense in the later parts of the scrimmage.

After that, it was the men's turn to take the floor. In a rough scrimmage, they delivered on

defense, but had trouble with the shooting. But to the delight of the crowd, they did take trick shots, bounce the rim and break a lot of rules — in the spirit of the evening.

Trick shots or no trick shots,

that was still not enough to make the crowd stay, and organizers now face the question of how to improve attendance and interest in the event before Midnight Madness 2000.

Weekly Rundown

Had it not been for a women's soccer loss on Tuesday, CLU sports teams would have been perfect last week. The good results for the teams could not have come at a better time, as the end of the fall season is coming closer and closer.

The Regals soccer players may have lost that one game to Wheaton, but made up for it by winning two SCIAC matchups later in the week, thereby clinching at least a share of the conference title. Whittier and La Verne were the two teams downed by the dominant Regals.

Kingsmen soccer beat the same two teams, both by a score of 1-0. Coincidentally, Kyle Brazell provided both of those goals — in his first two games this season. With their 9-6 record, CLU is still in third place in the SCIAC.

Thanks to a second-half comeback, Cal Lutheran won the football game at Occidental College on Saturday, 23-16. Rafael Lazcano, Chris Czernek, Greg Johnson and Ryan Geisler scored for the Kingsmen, who now can look forward to a potential title showdown with La Verne next Saturday.

And finally volleyball — the Regals are back to their winning ways. They beat Redlands, Occidental and Whittier last week, all SCIAC opponents and are now leading the conference with their 9-0 record.



Athlete of the Week

| | |
|--------------|---|
| Name: | Geir Kristensen |
| Year: | Junior |
| Height: | 5-9 |
| Sport: | Cross country |
| High School: | Kirkeparken '97 (Moss, Norway) |
| Last Week: | Kristensen has ran impressively this season. Two weeks ago, he won the CLU Invitational and last week, he finished second in a SCIAC meet. After having a week off, he and the rest of the team now focus on the upcoming SCIAC Championships and the NCAA regionals. |

Kings first to play in new Staples Center

Review of new arena: Professional teams have a new home

By Daniel J. Tamayo
Guest Writer

A hundred thousand people will say that they were there, but only 18,118 showed up. It was the inaugural event at the Staples Center: The Los Angeles Kings vs. the Boston Bruins in an unforgettable night of hockey last Wednesday, Oct. 20.

From now on, the Kings will play their home games in the National Hockey League in the arena, sharing it with the Los Angeles Lakers and Los Angeles Clippers of the National Basketball Association.

Upon entrance to the building, one finds the incredible smells of garlic, pasta, steak, and other fine

foods that are cooked and served at the semi-gourmet restaurant that overlooks the ice right behind the visitor's goal.

The pregame show was spectacular. A laser-light show displayed the names of the King's players on the ice, while pyrotechnics were set off in the upper part of the building to simulate the effect of fireworks.

One of Los Angeles premier tenors sang the national anthem while the house organ was heard for the first time. The pregame show in Los Angeles' youngest arena would not be complete without a guest from South Park to lead the crowd in chanting for the Kings: Eric Cartman.

Built in an oval, there is not a single section of this building that does not house some type of an amenity. McDonald's, Pizza Hut, and Taco Bell are just a few of them. The bathrooms were spotless and the building itself looks more like a shopping mall with access to a hockey game, rather than a

sports arena.

The view from the nose-bleed seats in the building is pretty good considering they are the cheap seats. The view from the luxury boxes can be described in one word: Awesome. The view from the lowest level? Not as good as the luxury boxes, but still really good, depending on where the puck happens to be on the ice.

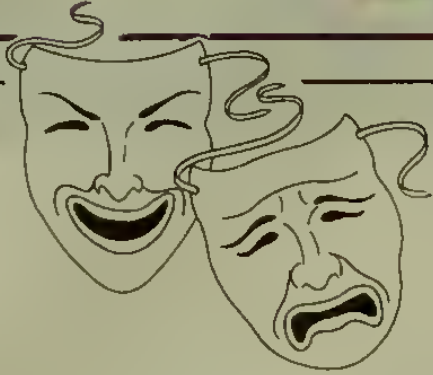
When watching a hockey game in the Staples Center, avoid the seats right next to the glass. They have pretty bad views unless you are seated behind the net.

As a total package, the Staples Center represents the wants of the American sports spectator moving into the 21st century: Food, comfort, and entertainment.

Gone are the days of pure competition. In the sports arena of tomorrow, the entire experience is very carefully choreographed to produce maximum entertainment. The Staples Center is the acme of that entertainment.

Gain college credit with a mission trip to Costa Rica

See story on page 4



Fall Productions Preview

Check out the comedies and dramas Cal Lutheran students and faculty have planned for this semester

See preview on page 7

CLU students lend a hand at Ventura Special Olympics

See story on page 11

Gillette possible mayor

Local government:
CLU's assistant to the president for special projects could be promoted to mayor

By Brad Burnett
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Nov. 16, the Thousand Oaks City Council will nominate the next mayor of Thousand Oaks. This will mark an end to mayor Linda Park's term as mayor and the beginning of a new term in which Dennis Gillette could possibly be the new mayor.

"The other council members

See GILLETTE on page 3

Educating by virtual parties

Alcohol 101: Interactive program teaches alcohol responsibility

By Phil Kubish
Guest Writer

There is a lot to be learned from a talking lava lamp. This is especially true if the talking lava lamp is named Norm and is part of an interactive educational program called Alcohol 101.

Norm is just one of the many characters presented in this CD-ROM which is available through health and counseling services and residence life.

Alcohol 101 was developed at the University of Illinois to educate students in classrooms, fraternities, sororities and athletics about alcohol use and abuse. The program, sponsored by the Century Council, features a live-action party with a virtual bar, a rave room and several choose-your-own-adventure situations involving real-life characters.

At the bar, students going through the program can choose from a variety of drinks such as shots, beers, specialty drinks and non-alcoholic beverages and then see the effect on a person of their gender,

see ALCOHOL 101 on page 4

Cashing in the chips

Monte Carlo night:
Students play casino games to win trips

By Alexandra McConnell
Staff Writer

Monte Carlo night, the Alcohol Awareness Week activity for Friday night, was held at 8 p.m. in the SUB. It was put on by the office of student activities in conjunction with the CLU RHA.

A large number of students showed up and had fun participating in all of the evening's games and festivities.

"To get this many people here, on a Friday night, especially on Halloween weekend, is really great," senior Maegan McConnell, RHA marketing chair said.

When people arrived, they went to the mail window, had their name crossed off the list of students and were given a \$500 bill, reminiscent of Monopoly money.

see MONTE CARLO NIGHT on page 3



Photograph by Kelley Clark

Students concentrate on their game of blackjack at Monte Carlo night. Card games were taken seriously, especially when there was a trip for two to Las Vegas at stake.



Beverly Kimmerling

Director of Health Services

Alcohol and drugs; the consequences

Alcohol awareness: A student shares her story of a drunk driving accident

By Christie Anderson
News Editor

It is a spring night in March and a girl is driving her car at 45 mph along Lynn Rd. When it gets to Wildwood, another car runs a stop sign and stops in the middle of the road. The first girl hits the back end of the stopped car. The car is so damaged the girl has to get out the passenger door. The driver of the other car just leaves and drives into the surrounding neighborhood. The man in the other car is drunk.

see STUDENT TO STUDENT on page 3

Dia de los Muertos

Celebration:
Remembering loved ones

By Monica Faraldo
Staff Writer

Every Fall, monarch butterflies return to Mexico for the winter protection of the oyamel fir trees. The local inhabitants welcome back the returning butterflies, which they believe bear the spirits of their departed: The spirits to be honored during Dia de los Muertos.

Dia de los Muertos, "the days of the dead," is a traditional Mexican holiday honoring the dead. It is celebrated every year at the same time as the Christian holy days of All Saints and All Souls Day on Nov. 1 and 2.

CLU's celebration of Dia de los Muertos took place on Thursday, Oct. 28 in the pavilion.

During the traditional celebration townspeople dress up as ghouls, ghosts, mummies and skeletons. Participants at CLU's celebration did as well.

Traditionally, people then proceed through town carrying an open coffin. The "corpse" within smiles as it is carried through the narrow streets of

town. The vendors toss oranges inside as the procession makes its way passed their markets. Lucky "corpses" can also receive flowers, fruit and candies.

In the homes, families arrange "ofrendas" (offerings) with flower, bread, fruit and candy. Pictures of the deceased family members are added. In the afternoon, candles are lit to burn throughout the night in memory of deceased loved ones.

The next day the families travel to the cemetery. They arrive with hoes, picks and shovels to clean the graves of their loved ones. Flowers, bread, fruit and candles are then placed at the grave sites.

The families will spend the entire night in the cemetery.

A traditional altar was set up at the CLU celebration to remember the deceased. The altar consisted of marigolds, fruit, candles, religious statues, sugar skulls and pictures.

"The altar is the focal point of the celebration, it represents tradition," Juanita Pryor, president of multicultural programs said.

Dia de los Muertos is a time to remember and rejoice.

"The multicultural center wanted to bring a bit of the present day along with tradition. It is a Mexican holiday but playing latin dance music would make it more exciting," Pryor said.



Photograph by Kelley Clark

With a face painted in ghoulish fashion, a participant of CLU's Dia de los Muertos stands by the altar honoring the dead.

Upcoming at CLU

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| Today Chapel service: Dr. Carol Bartell 10:10 a.m., chapel Alumni art exhibit Through Sunday, Nov. 17 Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture Men's soccer vs Pomona-Pitzer 2:30 p.m., soccer field RHA meeting 6:30 p.m., SUB Common Ground 9 p.m., chapel Thursday Fitness program: "10 Weeks to a Healthier You" noon - 12:45 p.m., Alumni 128 Women's volleyball vs Pomona-Pitzer 7:30 p.m., AWAY A Flea in Her Ear 8 p.m., Preus-Brandt Forum Rejoice 9 p.m., chapel Christian Band at The Need 10 p.m., SUB | Friday Last Day to Withdraw from Classes USC vs UCLA tickets on sale 8 a.m., SUB Joseph & The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat tickets on sale 8 a.m., SUB A Flea in Her Ear 8 p.m., Preus-Brandt Forum Saturday Parent's Weekend Football vs Menlo College 1 p.m., AWAY Auction of the Century 5:30 p.m., Hyatt Westlake Plaza A Flea in Her Ear 8 p.m., Preus-Brandt Forum Comedian gym Knight Games: Frisbee Golf | Sunday Parent's Weekend Worship service 10:30 a.m., chapel Flea in Her Ear 2 p.m., Preus-Brandt Forum All Saints Day Hymn Festival 4 p.m., chapel Monday Senate meeting 6 p.m., SUB Programs Board meeting 7:30 p.m., SUB Tuesday Brown Bag: "Domestic Violence: Why do women stay?" Noon, Women's Resource Center, Kramer Standing Stones: My Spiritual Markers art exhibit Through Tuesday, Nov. 9 Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture Standing Stones: My Spiritual Markers reception 7 p.m., Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture |
|--|--|---|

Classifieds

Help Wanted

Physical Therapy Aide needed
part-time in Camarillo.
Must be a pre-professional
program applicant.
Fax resume to
(805) 987-8045

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Students earn
\$375/\$575 weekly
processing/assembling medical I.D. cards
from your home.
No experience necessary, we train you!
Call Medicard at
(541) 386-5290, ex. 300
*Start up fee may apply

Essay Contest

Pick up an entry form today in the
Multicultural Office (SUB). The deadline is
Friday, Nov. 19. There will be a \$150 prize
given to the winner.
Call Nancy at (805) 493-3323

Event Announcement

Second Annual Advertising Career.
Students tour ad agencies all day on
Friday, Nov. 5, 1999.
A reception follows at the Tribune
Entertainment sound stage in Hollywood
from 5 - 8:30 p.m.
Event sponsored by Western States
Advertising Agencies Association
(WSAAA) and the Ad Club of
Los Angeles (ACLA).
Please visit the CLU career center
for more details.

Scholarship for Study Abroad

National Security Education Program.
Available for U.S. citizens enrolled as
undergraduates at U.S. university, college or
community college. Scholarships for study
in Summer or Fall '00 or Spring '01.
For applications, contact the NSEP office at
1-800-618-NSEP
or e-mail: nsep@iie.org
See website at: www.iie.org/nsep

Winter Break Millennium Trip to Costa Rica

Jon. 5 - Jon. 16, 2000
INTL 285

Fall - 1 unit
Spring - 2 units

\$1,795 (Triple Occ.)
\$1,895 (Double Occ.)

This 12-day excursion
offers an introduction to
the volcanic geology,
natural history and
rainforest ecology
of Costa Rica.
Come along to see
towering active
volcanoes, tropical rain
and cloud forests,
archaeological sites and
pre-Columbian museums.
Swim in hot springs.

Call Dr. William Biladeou
or
(805) 493-3264 or
e-mail him at
biladeou@clunet.edu

You do not have to sign
up for all three units.
Still lots of room.
Students, faculty, friends
and family
are all welcome
to come along.

GEORGE'S PHOTO SHOP

FRIENDLY SERVICE AND
QUALITY PRINTS

1500 NORTH MOORPARK ROAD
(805) 497-7566

The Echo

Fall 1999
Publication Dates

November 10

November 17

December 1

December 8

Classified ads can
be placed on the
Calendar page for
a flat rate regard-
less of word
count. A discount
is available for
multiple issue
orders. Ads are
subject to editing
for content and
clarity. Call Brie
Crites at
(805) 493-3865

Monte Carlo night Continued from Page One

They then took their money and cashed it in at any of the game tables for chips that were worth \$5, \$25, \$100 and \$500.

Once they had their chips, they could then play any one of the numerous games including blackjack, roulette, craps or the wheel of fortune (an odds-based game).

The Starlite Casino staff was called in for the event and dealt blackjack hands, spun the wheel of fortune, twirled at the

roulette table and cheered along with the players at the craps table. The dealers taught first-time players the basics of the game and helped them decide where to place their bet and how to understand the odds.

"I like this whole thing because I'm winning," freshman Tom Ham said.

If players were lucky enough to have any money left over after they had finished playing the games they could turn their

chips in to get one ticket per every \$100 bill they still had. This ticket would be entered in the raffle for eight, three-night, two-day trips for two to Las Vegas.

The lucky winners of the trip to Las Vegas were freshman Scott Mehl, sophomores Kari Romero and David Seals, junior Ben MacIntyre and seniors Sergio Alatorre, Maegan McConnell, Brandy Savage and Jason Wagner. Romero gave her trip away to one of the Starlite Casino

dealers.

Despite the excitement no one forgot the reason Monte Carlo night was taking place.

"The purpose is to make sure people can have fun without alcohol," McConnell said.

"At parties like this, everyone's having such a good time and is in a good mood, it's just so fun," Starlite Casino dealer, Barbara Austin, said.

Student to student Continued from Page One

This is the story of Roberta Mills, a CLU senior. This story was told at "Student to Student: The effects of drugs and alcohol" on Tuesday, Oct. 26 in the Mt Clef Plounge.

Mills survived the accident but had a concussion along with whiplash. She still continues to visit the chiropractor and had to visit a neurologist because she had memory loss.

The man in the other car, a 17-year old, was noticed by someone in the neighborhood who took his keys, called his parents, and called the police. He was taken to

jail that night for drunk driving. Mills is currently involved in a lawsuit against that person.

"Think twice before you drink and drive. That's all I ask," Mills said.

Following Mills speech, Beverly Kimmerling, director of health and counseling services, spoke about the drug Gamma Hydroxy Butyrate (GHB) and the death of Kyle Hagmann.

According to Kimmerling, Hagmann used GHB as a sleeping pill.

"He liked the idea that he could take this stuff, go out with his friends drinking,

drink only half as much as it would normally take to get drunk and still wake up feeling fine the next day," Kimmerling said.

This combination of alcohol proved deadly for Hagmann as he went to sleep one night and never woke up again. His roommates found him the next day.

Kimmerling said that alcohol is the first thing to be processed in the body. This means that the drugs are not processed and thus build to a lethal amount.

"The reason it's illegal is not because the FDA is trying to keep you from having

a good time," Kimmerling said. "But it's a very dangerous drug in the sense that there is a very thin line between the amount that is safe and the amount that is lethal."

"It makes you start to think about things in your life and making sure my friends know that if they were drunk, I would be willing to take them home," freshman Candace Kay said.

"Forget about the eight grand and stuff," freshman Nick Nimmo said of the fines for driving drunk. "Just thinking about how you could have taken someone's life being stupid; that's not cool."

Gillette Continued from Page One

have said that they will nominate me for the position," said Gillette. "Being mayor pro-tem has prepared me for the next step."

The role of mayor is primarily ceremonial. The mayor is a representative of the city on the county, state, and federal levels. Cal Lutheran's Dennis Gillette is a nominee for this position.

Gillette currently serves as the assistant to the president for special projects at

Cal Lutheran.

Gillette has also been mayor pro-tem for the past year. This has given Gillette the opportunity to view the issues, the duties, the responsibilities and opportunities that are associated with serving the city.

"To me it's a logical progression in my service commitment to the community," said Gillette. "I will serve at will and pleasure of the council."

Gillette previously held the position of administrative vice president and treasurer at CLU, but since Sept. 1, he has been in a transitional retirement. Gillette's official duties at CLU will come to a close on May 31, 2000.

"I appreciate the opportunity to serve the city of Thousand Oaks," said Gillette.

Gillette's background experiences shed light on his interested in the well-being of the city of Thousand Oaks. In

addition to his mayor pro-tem position, Gillette served 11 years on the board of the Conejo Recreation and Park District.

If he gets the position as mayor, Gillette wants to look into improving public transportation, housing and the expansion of recreational and park services facilities.

"I am looking forward to it," said Gillette. "I'll be proud and honored to serve the citizens of Thousand Oaks."



A Seminary Education with a Practical Distinctive



Gayle D. Beebe, Ph.D.
Dean, Haggard School of Theology
Azusa Pacific University

The call of God to Christian service is one of the most exciting spiritual adventures imaginable. And the best way to capture the full wealth of this adventure is to combine a passion for God with purposeful training. At the Haggard Graduate School of Theology we have crafted a unique program that combines great biblical and theological training with skill development relevant for ministry. You will learn to understand and apply the key ingredients for successful leadership in ministry. I invite you to contact me today and commit yourself to leadership training that will make an eternal impact for Christ as you fulfill the call of God on your life and ministry.

Haggard Graduate School of Theology Degrees:

- Master of Divinity
- Master of Arts in Pastoral Studies
- Master of Arts in Christian Education/Youth Ministry
- Master of Arts in Nonprofit Leadership and Theology
- Master of Arts in Religion
- Doctor of Ministry



AZUSA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY


901 E. Alosta Ave., PO Box 7000, Azusa, CA 91702-7000
626-812-3049 • gradcent@apu.edu • www.apu.edu

New scholarships, limited availability • Call now!



VIP MEAL DELIVERY, INC.

Make up to \$20 per hour. Openings from 10:30 am - 2:30 pm and 5 pm - 9:30 pm. Must speak good English and have reliable care with clean DMV. No exp. necessary. Call 1-877-VIP-MEAL



The Echo

Carolyn Becker & Oliver Trimble
Co-Editors in Chief

Brie Crites Business Manager

Christie Anderson News Editor
Oliver Trimble Feature Editor
Lindsay Berg Arts Editor
Kathrine Bryan Op./Rel. Editor
Per Johansson Sports Editor

Kristin Hanser Photo Editor
Connie Tran Copy Editor

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti, Adviser

Editorial Matter: The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become the property of *The Echo*.

Advertising Matter: Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to Brie Crites, business manager, (805) 493-3865.

Inquiries: Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; email echo@clunet.edu

First competition yields trophy

Debate team: CLU duo, Grimsgard and Savage, advance to octofinals but lose in quarter finals

By Kathrine Bryan
Op./Rel. Editor

A trophy was brought home to CLU after a debate tournament held on Saturday, Oct. 23 and Sunday, Oct. 24.

CLU debate team members junior Maria Grimsgard, senior Brandy Savage, sophomores Tisa Rodriguez and Angela Dane competed against schools such as Northridge, Point Loma University and Pepperdine at Biola University.

The duo of Grimsgard and Savage advanced to the octofinals, a competition consisting of 16 teams and eight matches, before losing to Point Loma University in the quarterfinals, a competition of eight teams and four matches.

Grimsgard, an international student from Norway and first-time competitor said that the tournament was very fun and that it was generally a joy to discuss and debate.

"It's not boring. It's interesting and fun. You learn how to think fast and respond to things on the spot, to speak in public," Grimsgard said.

Learning how to think fast and respond to things on the spot is what the competitors need to prepare for in the debate competitions. A parliamentary procedure is defined as a form of improvisation. It is a debate based on the English parliament. After given a topic from the judge, the teams are each given 15 minutes to prepare. Topics of debate range from very serious issues to those that are silly and fun, from topics on current issues to any subject in general. When opposing teams debate, one takes the position as government and the other takes opposition. The government team defends the given topic and the opposition team argues the topic.

"The topics go anywhere from 'this house believes Barbie is bad' to 'this house believes that welfare is bad,'" sophomore Tisa Rodriguez said.

The tournament at Biola University was the first that the team competed in this semester. The next one will take place at Northridge, from Nov. 19-21. In the spring, the team is looking forward to two or three more tournaments.

The debate team is open to new and enthusiastic members. They meet every Thursday with Melan Gaich, a professional parliamentary coach, who volunteers his own time to advise the debate team here at CLU.

For more information, contact Tisa Rodriguez at 805-493-3656.

Real world experience

Mission trip: Help the poor in Costa Rica and gain college credit

By Tracy Bettendorf
Staff Writer

A college education is meant to teach students academically, as well as teach them lessons of living in the "real world." Teaching students about life may not be taught in the classroom, but it is available through CLU's International Education Department, through the office of Dr. Alison Headrick, the International Service Learning program.

The International Service Learning program is a mission service trip available to interested students. According to the Rev. Michael Birnbaum, the program is offered through a consortium of Lutheran schools.

A maximum of 16 students and two faculty members arrive in San Jose, Costa Rica and then proceed to places such as Nicuragua, rainforests, and so on.

The student can spend up to three months in South America, depending on when they decide to attend.

"It is an opportunity to gain experience while at the same time serving people," Birnbaum said.

The participants in the International Service Learning program spend their time at local orphanages and communities in need of help. Those who can communicate in Spanish help children with tutoring and other teaching methods, while the non-Spanish speaking students focus more on arts and crafts. All the students help with painting, organizing sporting events and doing concrete work and other jobs.

"It is a relational ministry because it works wonders for these kids," Birnbaum said.

The students who are pre-med often spend part of the time in the clinics, helping with patients.

In addition to the experience a person gains, the International Service Learning program offers students credit for their Independent Study. It does cost around \$2500 for all expenses. However, the majority of students are able to receive sponsorships and grants, averaging the price to \$800.

This program offers students academic credit, field experience, financial aid and the chance to travel for a relatively inexpensive price.

The program will be offered during Spring Break



Photograph courtesy of the Rev. Michael Birnbaum

Students experience the culture of Costa Rica as they pose at a traditional Costa Rican cart on their mission trip.



Photograph courtesy of the Rev. Michael Birnbaum

The students on the mission trip work with orphans at Ometepe Island.

and various times during Summer 2000.

"It is a great program that combines service and mission trips," Birnbaum said.

There will be a representative in the cafeteria during dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 3. On Thursday, Nov. 4, there will be an informational meeting in the Nelson Room at 6:30 p.m. It will last approximately one hour, with slides and a question and answer session.

The website address for information is: <http://www.servir.org>

Alcohol 101

Continued from Page One

height and weight which were entered in at the beginning of the program. Depending on the amount of alcohol consumed and whether it was sipped, drunk or slammed, a box will appear with various effects such as "impaired vision, loss of control, feeling of euphoria or black out." Another section also lists the student's blood alcohol content (BAC) and how many hours until it is back to .000.

After drinking at the bar, participants can continue through the party or choose the option to get behind the wheel. This option will lead to an interactive DUI (driving under intoxication) even at low BAC levels.

"My first DUI" gives several facts about the consequences of driving drunk including the cost of the ticket, increased insurance rates, driving school, court fees and attorney fees. If the money alone does not encourage the student

to think before they drink, social embarrassments such as prison time, telling their parents and friends and losing their job are included.

Clicking on any of several characters in the party activates video scenarios. These sketches include the social and legal consequences of hosting a party where alcohol is served, negative consequences of choosing to ride with an impaired driver, alcohol overdose and unsafe sex.

While going through the videos, students can choose from options to let the characters do one thing or another and then view the results.

Norm, the talking lava lamp, is the tour guide for the video. While in the party, students can click on moving objects such as flying turkeys or balloons and find themselves answering one of "Norm's 20 Questions."

Norm explains how BAC

can change depending on the weight of a person, which mixers can increase your BAC, the best way to get sober and many others.

This is the first year Alcohol 101 is offered at CLU. Residence Life has used the CD-ROM for programming and it is also required for students to take if they have violated the campus alcohol policy.

Beverly Kimmerling, director of health and counseling services said that she wants the CD-ROM to be available in the library for students to use.

"You have the opportunity to make different choices and experience different consequences from the safety of your living room," Kimmerling said.

Students had the opportunity to view Alcohol 101 during Alcohol Awareness week. Mt. Clef resident assistants Angela Claros and Jake Binder presented the program to approximately 39 students in the Mt. Clef

plunge on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m.

"It is a better punishment than community service because they are learning as they go through it," Claros said. "Next time maybe they will think about this."

"I don't think anyone would take it seriously," freshman Abe Choi said. "The story was good and it makes you rethink some things, but the program was a joke."

Some students have already been required to go through Alcohol 101 because of alcohol policy violations on campus.

"I had to take the program with about six other people for an alcohol violation," junior Andy Luttrell said. "It was just like a slap on the wrist for what I had done. One person even walked out during the session."

The next viewing of Alcohol 101 will be Friday, Nov. 12 in library room 7.

Keeping you informed: RHA

By Alexandra Mc Connel
Staff Writer

RHA's Wednesday, Oct. 27 meeting was different from its usual 6:30 p.m. discussion. This week it took place in the SUB at 6 p.m. and the main purpose was to correlate and mail letters to all of the parents of current Cal Lutheran students.

The mass mailing is for care packages to be sent out to students for finals week. They include everything from drinks, candy bars and popcorn to granola bars and so much more.

Sara Larcomhe, RHA director, brought up issues such as the Oktoberfest lunch on Monday. She thought the event went really well, complete with passive program paraphernalia (pamphlet) and goggles that students could put on and attempt to drive a remote control car while seeing like a drunk driver. She also said that the alcohol speakers, which were moved to Mt. Clef and Afton lounges on Tuesday night, were a success.

Health issues facing CLU students

Meningitis: It is spreading fast

By Katie Carpenter
Staff Writer

The most recent health scare among students is meningococcal disease, a rare, potentially life threatening bacterial infection that can kill even a healthy person within hours. The most common form of this infection is called meningococcal meningitis, an inflammation of the membranes that cover the brain and spinal cord.

According to Health Services, approximately 10 percent of the general population carries meningococcal bacteria in their noses and throats in a harmless state. The groups at the highest risk people in the military, prisoners and college students living on campus because they all live in

close quarters and are subjected to different foreign bacteria.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) said earlier this year that, "college freshmen living in dormitories were six times more likely than other college students to become infected."

Other college students who lie in residence halls, drink and smoke also increase their risk of contracting the infection.

The infection is not easily contracted from infrequent or casual contact. Meningitis spreads by respiratory and throat secretions such as coughing, kissing, sharing a cigarette or a drinking glass. Flu-like symptoms, including headache, nausea, fever and vomiting usually hide the severity of the infection.

"An otherwise healthy 18-year-old can walk into a clinic with symptoms of the flu and within three hours be in a coma.

Many of the cases I've seen could have been prevented by a vaccine," said Dr. Jim Turner of the American College Health Association."

The vaccine, menomune, is available at health services for \$65.

"Many insurances don't cover the vaccine, but I think they will change soon because the Center for Disease Control is recommending it now," said Dr. Beverly Kemmerling, MSN, director of Health and Counseling Services.

There are antibiotics to kill meningitis after a person contracts the infection, however, the infection produces toxins that stay in the body and attack the arteries causing gangrene.

Melanie Benn, a 22-year-old from San Diego, lost the lower halves of her arms and legs because of meningitis that she contracted four years ago.

Musical aid to the rescue

Medical experts have long accepted music as an alternative medicine. It inexplicably affects pulse, blood pressure and the electrical activity of muscles. Music helps your brain, too. It contributes to good mental health.

Following is a description of the types of music that get you in the right frame of mind:

•Energize. If you need a lift, music with a fast beat and sound should be played at a high volume.

•Inspire. To get inspired, pick music that has an infectious uptempo beat and swinging and soaring arcs.

•Creativity. To push your mind to create, the best music is the kind that plays with your expectations, takes surprising turns and is rich in imagery.

•Focus. Complex music, like many classical pieces, boosts your abstract reasoning, language and logical tasks. But it is important to listen to complex music before your mental task.

•Healing. Choose music that provides warmth and rich imagery.

Soup for the student's soul

Did your mom always make you chicken soup when you were sick? That chicken soup "remedy" dates all the way back to the 12th century. But why does sipping chicken soup actually make us feel better when we've got a cold or the flu?

Here are the scientific reasons.

•Fluids are lost via runny noses, fever sweats and diarrhea. Drinking soup and other fluids helps keep the body hydrated.

•Steam from the soup helps moisten dry airways.

•Soup is nutritious and easy on the stomach. And a better-nourished body is better able to fight off infections.



What is their background?

Campus security: Trained to keep you safe

By Brad Burnett
Staff Writer

Guarding thousands of dollars of equipment and keeping the peace in a college environment is a difficult task. The CLU security team is responsible for the well-being of everything that goes on at CLU. Security team members go through extensive background checks and hours of training before they are hired. They are trained in areas such as CPR, first

aid, alarm systems and non-violent methods of detaining individuals.

"Medical skills are the most needed," said Jeff Cowgill, director of the CLU security staff. CPR and first-aid are very important skills. Each guard goes through 40 hours at a training academy. They also spend another 100 hours extra training with an additional 40 hours on-the-job training. "Each officer goes through an average of 120 total training hours," said Cowgill. The officers must have knowledge of various alarm systems and 16 hours of CPR and first aid training. "It is good that

the security guards go through such a difficult selection process," said junior Lisa Pierce. "You don't want just anyone watching out for everything." With long hours and a lot on their shoulders, the security staff strives to be better than average.

"Thousand Oaks is probably the safest city in America," said Cowgill. "This makes our job a whole lot easier." With CLU located in a such a safe environment, there is a very small likelihood to anything major happening. But there is always a chance, and if that happens, the CLU security team is ready.

Breathe easier: Extinguishing inhalant abuse

When it comes to drug abuse, we focus so much on illegal substances that we forget that there are drugs that exist in each of our homes. Statistics show that one in five American teenagers have used inhalants—common household products—to get high. To protect your child from inhalant abuse, you need to stay informed.

Commonly abused inhalants:

- glues/adhesives
- nail polish remover
- marking pens
- paint thinner
- spray paint
- butane lighter fluid
- gasoline and propane gas
- typewriter correction fluid
- household cleaners, cooking sprays, and deodorants
- whipping cream aerosols
- air conditioning coolants

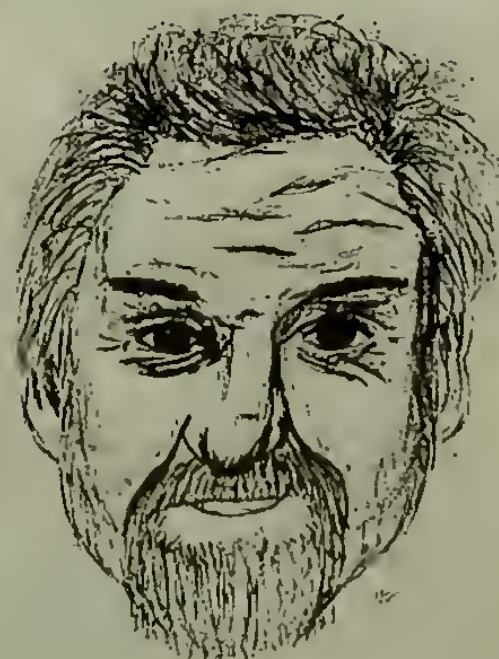
Telltale signs of inhalant abuse:

- Unusual breath odor or chemical odor on clothing
- Slurred or disoriented speech
- Drunk, dazed, or dizzy appearance
- Red or runny eyes or nose
- Spots and/or sores around the mouth
- Nausea and/or loss of appetite
- Sitting with a pen or marker near nose
- Constantly smelling clothing sleeves
- Showing paint or stain marks on the face, fingers, or clothing
- Hiding rags, clothes, or empty containers of the potentially abused products in closets and other places

Preventing inhalant abuse:

- Most importantly, talk with your children or other youngsters about the hazards of experimenting even a first time with inhalants. Discuss the devastating consequences.
- Be alert for symptoms of inhalant abuse. If you suspect there's a problem, you should consider seeking professional help.
- Contact a local drug rehabilitation center or other services available in your community, like the National Inhalant Prevention Coalition (800-269-4237 or www.inhalants.org)

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN?



Call (805) 493-3415

MR BUNDY

by Jane Martin

Nov. 11, 12, 19, 20 - 8 PM

Nov. 13 - 6 PM Nov. 21 - 2PM

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Theater: West Hollywood Halloween

By Jennifer Bolieu
Staff Writer

For most theater people, Halloween is to them as Christmas is to the Pope. It is the perfect opportunity to pull out their costumes and be outrageous without getting arrested. This critic's choice of Halloween festivities was to partake of the parade in West Hollywood.

The parade was similar to a 16th century Italian trionfi, a theater festival that involved the procession of themed wagons and people in costumes of historical, allegorical, and fictional characters. West Hollywood was filled with just that.

My first sight of the parade was a butterfly, wings as tall as an average man and equally as wide. The sparkling wings moved slowly, and the sheer fabric showed colors I thought only possibly in nature. The costumes ran the gamut from the standby French maids to elaborate, co-operative costumes involving 2-10 people. Some of these were the cleverest. Eight people got togeth-

er and became the "Blair Witch Project" with 4 people for trees, with actual limbs attached to their backs and extending about 4 feet into the air, one person to be the tent, and three to portray the three humans in the movie.

Of course, being West Hollywood, Oct. 31 is the night the queens come out to play. The drag queens, that is.

Filling the streets were men dressed as little old ladies, gorgeous sexpots, and everything in between. Regardless of the costume, each person there was smiling; a feeling of community spirit and child-like joy permeated everything. People were happy to stop and talk, or be stopped by well meaning tourists to take a picture or two, or be captured on videotape. There were families, adorable children in costumes, snuggled in strollers or wide eyed atop their parents' shoulders. People were laughing, smiling, and dancing in the street.

I was privy to seeing the beauty of a place where judgments were suspended. If ever you find yourself on Oct. 31 with nowhere to go and an open mind, West Hollywood is the trick to find your treat.

Ten minutes to stardom



Photograph by Connie Tran
Belting into mic, Jim Suptic sings "Ten Minutes."

Music: Rockin' out to the sounds of The Get Up Kids

By Connie Tran
Copy Editor

Setting a whole new standard in the line that separates emo from pop, The Get Up Kids from good ol' Kansas City are making waves in the music scene with their latest release, "Something to Write Home About." Their second full-length album and their fourth album altogether, these guys are possibly one of the hardest working bands around.

The Get Up Kids have toured almost constantly since their debut album, the widely acclaimed "Four Minute Mile," off Doghouse Records. Most

recently, the band played a few dates on the previous years Warped Tour and also had a mini-European tour.

Touring with such names as MXPX, Jimmy Eat World, Mineral, and Rocket From the Crypt, The Get Up Kids have finally begun to make a name for themselves.

The quintet is comprised of Matthew Pryor on vocals and guitar, Jim Suptic on guitar and vocals, Robert Pope on bass, Ryan Pope on drums, and James Dewees on keyboards and vocals. Dewees (of Coalesce and Reggie and the Full Effect fame) was actually a new edition to the band this year. Dewees only became a full-time member during the production of "Something to Write Home About," even though he did contribute to GUKs "Red Letter Day" EP, released earlier this year.

"Something to Write Home About" is a veritable gem in its own right. If it's musicality you're looking for, these boys have it. With the endless harmonies that Pryor and Suptic perfect, song after song, anyone who listens to this album just can't help but fall in love with their voices. If it's beautiful lyrics you happen to adore, these boys have that covered.

The Get Up Kids are

known for their poetic and at times, excruciatingly sweet lyrics, and this album is no change.

Some of the standout songs are "Action & Action," "Ten Minutes," "Valentine," and "I'll Catch you." Aside from those excellent tracks, the whole album is still great to listen to the whole way through. In other words, there isn't a sub-par track on the whole

album.

The Get Up Kids have played a few Southern California shows to date and plan to come back early Spring, or possibly sooner due to their huge California fanbase.

If you see these guys playing a show date in California, don't miss your chance to see them. As good as the album is, their live show is just as pleasant.

California Lutheran University Department of Drama
present
A Flea in Her Ear
by
Goretti Feyl
Preus-Fryer
Forum Theatre
November 4, 5, 6, 13 at 8 pm
November 7 & 14 at 2 pm
Tickets-\$8
Free with CLU id
For more information
call 493-3415

MOVIE REVIEW

Red, white and you

American Movie:
Something a tad different

By Connie Tran
Copy Editor

Having not seen a big widely released movie in quite some time now, I have grown quite immune to watching more independent films. So obviously, my taste is somewhat suited to the \$3,000 budget indie flick rather than the big budget, action, intense, dramatic, sci-fi thriller that everyone gloats about nowadays.

A really good independent film that caught my eye was "American Movie." For those of you who have never heard of this movie ever before, this is a movie about a guy (Mark Borchardt) and the making of his two movies, "Northwestern"

and "Coven." But this isn't your typical movie-within-a-movie film. And by no means is it another "Truman Show."

Filmmaker Chris Smith does an excellent job chronicling two years in the life of Borchardt as he struggles with getting the right actors, the right locations, and just the right stuff from everyone helping out in the production. This movie is filmed in a real-life sort of style, complete with the occasional commentary by the actors in the movie. I liked this aspect although it gave me a sort of "Real World"/MTV feel to it (which made me feel nauseous anyhow).

Co-starring in the movie is Mike Schank, a musician and friend of Borchardt who brings some of the most amusing commentary to the film. Schank also did the whole soundtrack to the movie. The film mainly focuses on the making of "Coven," which is Borchardt's horror movie. Pronounced "coh-ven"

in order to "make it sound more scary," the movie is meant to be a movie made in the classic style of horror movies, but filmed by Smith, the movie seems more like a farce than an actual horror movie. Although not meant to be comedic, the movie actually manages to grab a few chuckles from me, especially the scenes with Borchardt's 82-year old uncle, more affectionately called Uncle Bill. Aside from that, the movie is full of quirky characters from Wisconsin (who would've thought).

The cool thing about this movie is that Borchardt is actually a real filmmaker and what Smith filmed was actually two years of Borchardt's life. The subjects are all real, and "Coven" is actually up for sale.

So if you're looking for a different type of movie to satisfy your movie needs, opt for originality rather than the big-busted naked lady in the movie commercials.

RATING

Ratings are from 1 to 5. A 1 would mean that I would rather have my arm pulled from its socket than watch it again. A 5 would mean that I would get on my knees and praise this movie for all its glory.

"American Movie" gets a very solid 4 out of 5 stars, due to originality and topicality.

RENTAL OF THE WEEK

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" This movie is probably more suited for the high school crowd but I still enjoy it. It's funny, it's silly, it's all about ditching school. Plus, it's fun to watch Matthew Broderick when he was actually cute.

WEEKLY TRIVIA

Last weeks correct answer: "The Humpty Dance, is the chance to do the hump, do me baby, do the humpty hump..."

E-mail me your answers at ctran@clunet.edu

Anyone who watched SNL in its golden years knows who "Pat" is. According to the movie "It's Pat," is Pat really a man or a woman?



Photograph by Connie Tran

Frontman Oderus Urungus and a member of the slave pit entertain.

Blood, guts and Gwar

Music: Drama feigns tear up the stage

By Connie Tran
Copy Editor

When you think of mayhem, costumes and spewing blood, you wouldn't normally think of a concert. Or would you? On Oct. 19, I got a chance to see just that. Mayhem, costumes galore, blood and many other water-based agents were in full effect at the co-headlined Gwar and Misfits show at the Palace in Hollywood.

Gracing the stage after the many choruses of "Gwar, Gwar, Gwar," the Gwar family opened with two tourists who are on an expedition, who just happen to come across a stone block with the words Gwar emblazoned into it. The tour guide warns the female expeditionist to never say those words aloud, for something bad will happen. They eventually saw the seemingly fatal word Gwar and suddenly, the band bursts through the paper walls and begins playing.

But not only do they play, they also grab the tour guide and the female and begin ripping off their heads and other such body parts, in part, squirting lines and lines of blood into the screaming audience.

This is basically the outline of the show that Gwar puts on. A new member comes on, they wittily converse with the band for a short while, then they get either their head or other tear-able body part hastily ripped from them, hence squirting loads and loads of water-based blood into the then-red audience. They also play some really good music as well. But whenever you attend a Gwar show, you not only go for their music but you go for the awesome show they put on. And people are rarely disappointed after a Gwar show. Neither was I. I came out of the Palace a little bit giddy, a little bit stunned, and even a little bit doused in blood since I couldn't help but want to get up close with the band.

Oh, and what about the Misfits? They were good too.



Press Photo

Eric Johnson, Nathan Black and Christa Knudson in upcoming "Flea in Her Ear."

Theater:

Dominating the main stage with both original drama and comedic acts

By Paula Hanover
Staff Writer

CLU's Fall theatrical productions will open the first week in November. The fall schedule boasts four theatrical performances and two showcases.

"A Flea in Her Ear," directed by Michael Arndt and displaying an ensemble cast, will be the first to open in the Forum on Nov. 4. Frenchman Georges Feydeau wrote the play.

"It is a wild farce comedy which means that it's filled with physical comedy, larger than life characters, action, and people mistaking people for other people," Arndt said.

The next play, "Mr. Bundy," is scheduled to open

in the Little Theatre on Nov. 11 and runs through Nov. 21. "Mr. Bundy," written by Jane Martin, is a drama that examines the issue of child molestation.

"Come with an open mind," said director Ken Gardner. "It's a play that will hopefully stir conversation as it deals with forgiveness and whether people are able to change."

The third production to open is a black box production, which means it is directed and produced by students. "Chamber Music," directed by junior Emily MacIntyre, will play in the Little Theatre on Nov. 16, 17 and 18 only. It is a dark comedy that is set in a psychiatric hospital where eight women believe they are famous women of history.

"It's more than pure entertainment," MacIntyre said, "the author is known for his demented sense of humor, so be prepared for anything."

On Nov. 22 and 23, the American Musical Theatre

Ensemble will do a review of Broadway show tunes. Diann Alexander will direct these performances.

The last two events will be a showcase of students acting and directing scenes along with a musical theater dance presentation. Ken Gardner and Barbara Wegher-Thompson, respectively, will oversee these events which will occur on Dec. 7 and 8.

Three new theatrical performances are slated for the spring: A children's show with Amgen. "Cole," and another black box production which is yet to be determined.



Press Photo

Jennifer Feduto, Jennifer Rogers and Anthony Peniston star in "Mr. Bundy."

"AWESOME!"
-SPIN MAGAZINE

AMERICAN MOVIE

Last Day at Factory.
September 3rd, 1999

Made one last
peanut butter
and jelly sandwich
with the last
of the jelly.

Am I happy?
HELL YES.

americanmovie.com

**In Theatres
November 12th!**

P R E V I E W O F F A L L P R O D U C T I O N S

Letter to the editor:

We held elections on September 21, 1999. Granted, they were merely elections for a student office, but that student office is expected to represent 31% of the money that we as students spend on the "Student Activities Fee" part of our University bill.

As many of you know, I ran and lost. Let me tell you about the election. Each candidate is required to obtain the signatures of fifty students in order to be on the ballot. In addition, each candidate is required to fill out a questionnaire that will be placed in the voting booth. Now according to this questionnaire, these are the only campaign materials that will be allowed in the booth. The voting booth in this case? The student union building, as many of you will recall, there was no actual election booth. Traditionally, it is appropriate for a candidate to be in this area only one time during the election: to vote.

Well, on this particular day, one of the students running for office happened to be scheduled to work in the SUB as the information desk worker.

The elections committee, which is constitutionally composed of two senators, two programs board members, and co-chaired by the Vice-President and the Programs Board Director, was also not properly composed. In a letter that I received on September 21 from the Elections Committee, the committee was actually composed of the President, Vice-President, two programs board members, and one senator. Because the race was for Programs Board Director, a member of the Programs Board should have been appointed by the Programs Board to serve as the "Programs Board Director Pro-Tem" until the election was complete. Instead, the President took it upon himself to act as the Programs Board Director of the Committee. The point is that the election was not done in accordance with our governing document: the constitution of the ASCLU.

Democracy is the central concept of our nation's system of government. When we make a joke of democracy when we practice it at the college level, what does that say about how we will do when we are called on to perform?

Daniel J. Tamayo
Political Science/English
Senior

"I am so sick of the caf. All they have there is deep fried, unhealthy food with no variety. All I ever eat there is cereal because everything else they have is really weird like calrose rice and sukyaki pork!" Well, that is what I used to say when I was a student here at CLU. I used to pray for the day when I would be out of here and away from our only cafeteria with no good food to eat. Now that I have recently graduated from CLU and am living in an apartment where I have to buy all of the groceries, prepare my meals and do the dishes, I miss the cafeteria.

My apartment roommate told me that the cafeteria food is gourmet compared to what we eat every day. We are probably malnourished because of all the unhealthy food we eat - or not enough food. As I talk to CLU students I hear the same words coming out of their mouths that once came out of mine. They complain about the caf day and night. I tell them to appreciate it because at least most of their parents are paying for their meal plan so they don't have to worry about buying the groceries, which can add up to a hefty price at times.

Also, at least there is salad, cereal, peaches, cottage cheese, waffles, sandwiches, fruit (which can be very expensive in stores) and much more. If a student does not like the food that is being served, there is always something to eat. It is better than nothing at all.

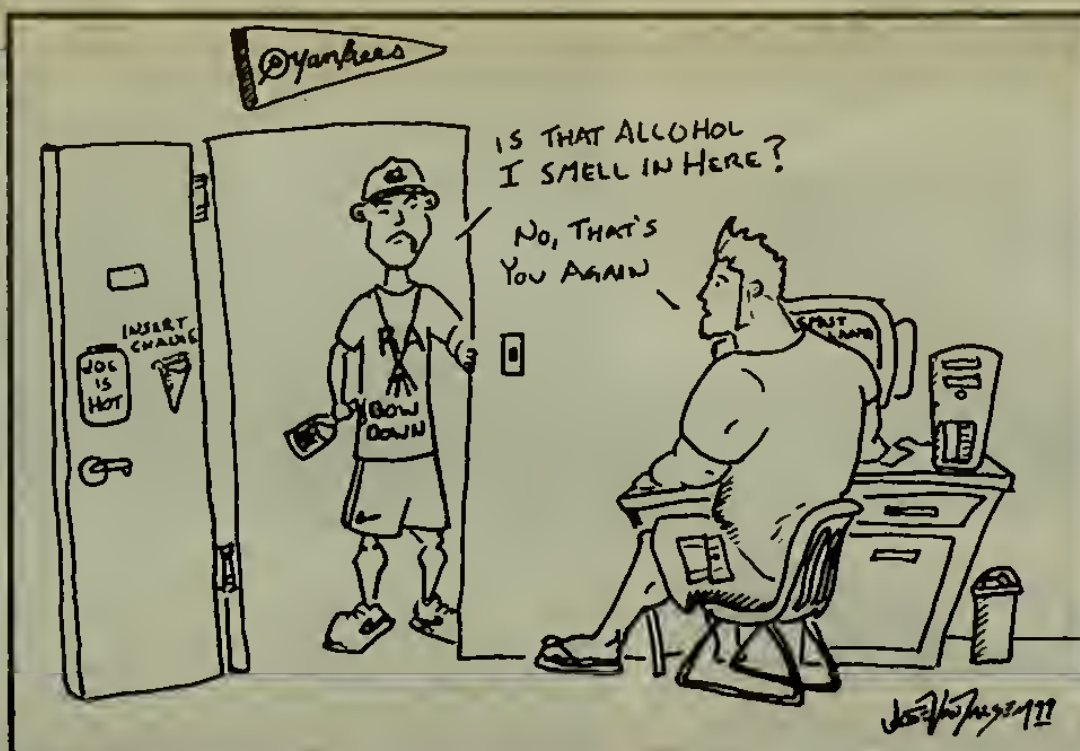
So here is to all of the CLU students who don't appreciate the caf. I understand where they are coming from because I used to be there. I just want to make everyone aware of the blessed life that they do have. All students should be glad they have food to eat and that they are not starving.

Ryann Hartung
Alumni

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed on any topic relating to California Lutheran University or the contents of The Echo. Letters should be between 75 and 250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/department, contact phone number and e-mail address. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Send letters to:

Editors in Chief
The Echo
3275 Pioneer St.
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
or e-mail: echo@clunet.edu



Retractions, corrections and apologies

Oct. 27 issue

•Photo credits on page 5 were reversed.

•Women's soccer photo caption on page 10 should have read Nadine Rajabi rather than Holly Martin.

Campus Quotes

This week's question is: "What kinds of activities and events would you like to see on campus?"



Samson Yuinib
Graduate student
MPPA

"More comedians and hypnotists, they drive me nuts!"



John Engelstad
Freshman
Computer science

"During the week there are pretty good activities."



Maria Grimsgaard
Junior
Marketing communications

"A place with a Starbucks-type atmosphere, more musicals, and more trips to Laker games and such."



Ruth Tesfamichael
Junior
Accounting

"More cultural programs to keep track of other international students."



Scott Chattaway
Freshman
Business management

"I'd like to see more things like Family Feud."



Editorial

I don't wanna grow up, I'm a Toys R Us kid

By CAROLYN BECKER

Just last month I could have convinced you that I was a Toys R Us kid. I never wanted to grow up.

I had so much energy I would have to do jumping jacks just to be tired enough to go to bed. I would go out, have fun, be adventurous and goof off every second of every day. I found little time and had little interest in being responsible.

I saw the future as what I was doing that night not ten years down the road. I thought I would make it just by living on the edge, not working hard or planning for the future.

I didn't care if I was rich or poor so I didn't think I had to really plan out my life like everyone was telling me to.

Now I am old. I came upon this realization this past week as everyone was

enjoying Halloween festivities and I was opting to sleep, get my homework done and sleep some more. I wasn't just tired or sick, I really just felt like relaxing at home, reading a magazine and hitting the sack before 11p.m.

As depressing as this sounds, I am fine with being old. I am planning for my future, deciding on a career and organizing my life for after graduation. There is a nice, safe feeling to responsibility.

I am not suggesting that anyone give up one second of their youth. This is something that isn't planned or expected, it just happens.

It is like when you see an old person and wonder what they were like when they were younger.

You really can't tell by how they are when they are old because they were an entirely different person when they were your age. They were a lot like you.

I used to be really scared of getting old. I didn't want to be boring or serious. I didn't want wrinkles or back pains.

I didn't want people looking at me and deciding that they know what I was like when I was younger.

Now I am okay with being old. This isn't really an age thing, I am only 21, it is just a mentality that things change and there is no use fighting it.

I feel comfortable in the fact that I can find just as much happiness watching the 6 o'clock news as I can head-banging at a concert.

I would still go to a concert as long as they turned down the music a little.



Editorial

Trick or treat, smell my feet, give me something good to eat

By OLIVER TRIMBLE

Halloween has always been my favorite holiday. But while enjoying the 31st of October this last weekend I realized that there are quite a few differences between the children's view of Halloween and our generation's view on the holiday.

When we were all kids, we would dress up, go to school, parade in front of everyone and then we would all go to some school sponsored dance.

But here at CLU, most people didn't dress up until the sun went down. Any parading consisted of walking from one party to another and maybe 25 people went to the school's dance, the majority of whom were sponsoring it.

Also, there was an obvious difference in costume choice. It seems the big fad this year was to dress as popular characters

from recent movies. I saw quite a few children dressed as Darth Maul from the new "Star Wars" film. On the other hand, I saw even more of us dressed up as dead "Blair Witch" characters.

For those trick-or-treaters with a smaller budget there was still a great difference. The little kids dressed as hobos with dirty clothes. The big kids dressed as strippers and flashers with very little clothes on at all.

The meanings of the typical vernacular of the day also seemed a bit eschewed. Common Halloween phrases now take on a whole new meaning. For example, "They'll suck you dry if they get their teeth in you" and "Just hop on that broomstick and ride it" used to be just innocent references to vampires and witches, but now...

Even trick-or-treat references have different meanings. "The uglier you are, the easier it is to get some" and "that lady gave me the best piece" were two of my favorite phrases to take out of context.

And the numerous parties this year were quite different from the ones we went to as little kids. When we younger, we joked about there being alcohol in the punch. This year we joked about there being punch in the alcohol. Similarly, when we were kids there was always a couple of people dressed up as police officers at a party. But as most of us know now, this year, the cops we saw weren't wearing costumes.

But at least the jokes are just as bad: What tops off a ghost's sundae? Whipped Scream. Ha ha happy Halloween.

R E L I G I O N

Blessed is understanding

Chapel: Guest speaker extolls the value of Christian meditation

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

According to the Gospel of Matthew, Christ said to his disciples, "You have seen, you have heard; you have understood." Guest speaker Father Laurence Freeman, O.S.B., praised the value of this understanding of Scripture in his chapel homily.

Father Freeman, a Benedictine monk, drew upon the ancient heritage of the early desert monastic orders to prove his point about Scripture. He related the Benedictine story of a monk puzzling over Scripture in his heritage, only discovering its meaning by divine revelation when he decided to return to the monastery.

"We can crack the code all by ourselves but when we turn to others, the true meaning of Scripture is revealed," said Freeman.

Father Freeman's key focus was on the dynamic relationship between the study of Scripture and the contemplation of prayer.

He outlined that all the great theological concepts of Christianity have come about

through this relationship—holy Trinity, salvation, the Incarnation, the early Christian desert mystic traditions, and the nature of Jesus.

Father Freeman also emphasized that the same contemplation of Scripture also applied to everyday life.

"Jesus tells us how important it is to struggle with meaning, how to not just stay at the surface of either life or the text," said Freeman.

The link between contemplation and understanding of Scripture, claims Freeman has been lost in today's Christian traditions and it must be regained.

"We need to recover this connection between theology and deep prayer, between the mystical experience and the theological doctrine otherwise Scripture can seem boring, useless, or dogmatic," said Freeman.

There are, as Father Freeman suggests, three levels of Scriptural interpretation.

"The first [level] is the literal.



Photograph by Joe VanDalsem

Father Freeman focuses on the value, contemplation and understanding of Scripture

The second is the moral level where the text can change our lives or be applicable to us. The deepest level is the spiritual level where we experience the mystery of God's presence. Jesus speaks in parables because parables must be interpreted. Only through some interpretation does some comprehension of meaning take place."

Father Freeman closed with a declaration of joy, citing Jesus' words to the apostles.

"Happy are those who understand. We are those who are proclaimers of the word. Our world is seeking a word by which to live, and it is our duty to penetrate through all the words and proclaim the living word not just an idea, but a person."

CLU Ministry

A word from Pastor Gerhard Knutson

Worship life at CLU is an important part of Campus Life.

As the interim campus pastor I am serving this year to replace Pastor Mark Knutson, campus pastor here for 13 years, Pastor Mark did a wonderful job and the college is using this year to research and search for a new permanent campus pastor for the 2000-2001 year.

Campus ministry is lead by a church council of 15 members who meet weekly to discuss plans for a variety of worship opportunities and event offered to the campus community through the "Lord of Life Lutheran Congregation."

There are four different worship offerings: 1. Sunday Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. which has Eucharist every Sunday and rotating styles of worship including traditional from the Lutheran Book of Worship, 2. Contemporary called "This is the feast" by Marty Haugen 3. Contemporary called "Call Us Home" and 4. A jazz service with instruments.

Second Wednesday morning Chapel at 10:10 for the whole community, usually about a half hour, with scripture, hymns and a speaker-faculty, staff and students.

Third Wednesday Evening 9 p.m. an informal student planned and led Eucharist in the Chapel Narthex, called "Common Ground." Fourth A Thursday Evening informal student led worship with mostly singing and conversation called "Rejoice."

California Lutheran University is a Lutheran College grounded in the Biblical concept of Grace and faith in Jesus Christ.

It is also a college that respects diversity and different faith traditions. One Sunday evening a month a Catholic Mass is offered. There are also people of other protestant and evangelical groups, as well of people of other religions on our campus.

We invite the whole community to worship God and to participate in the many offerings.

"You shall love the Lord your God with your whole heart, whole soul and your whole mind and love your neighbor as yourself." Matt. 22:37-40

La Verne 35, CLU 32

CLU loses tight one

Football: Lose important road game at ULV

By Per Johanson
Sports Editor

CLU ended up losing the important Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference game to the University of La Verne Leopards, 35-32, after double-overtime.

The Kingsmen did have a chance to win the game during

the last minute of regulation after Dorian Stitt scored a touchdown. But junior kicker Ryan Geisler missed the extra-point kick, leaving the score tied 22-22 going in to overtime.

Just like in the first game of the season, the Kingsmen had a crucial play brought back ten yards for excessive celebrating after the last touchdown. Therefore, Geisler was left in a tough position and could not deliver.

Sophomore quarterback Chris Czernek set up the touchdown after La Verne had been

called for roughing the passer.

Geisler did score three field goals in the game, the longest one from 48 yards. He also converted a 19-yard kick in overtime to put the Kingsmen up.

Stitt led the Kingsmen in rushing - as usual - with 64 yards, and also caught five passes for a total of 70 yards.

CLU rushed for 132 yards on the day against one of the leading defenses in the nation.

The winning play of the game did not come until the second overtime period, when La Verne's Rashard Magee caught a

25-yard pass from quarterback Dan Blahy. In total, Blahy passed for 394 yards, but it was the last 25 that won the Leopards the game.

La Verne were ranked 23rd in the nation coming in to the game, and now post a 4-1 record in the SCIAC.

The Kingsmen are left with a 3-1 mark (3-4) overall, but did probably blow their chances at taking the title.

Next up for the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen is a game away at Menlo College, before they close against Redlands.



Speaking Sports

By Brandon Arnold

With the loss of a true athlete, golfer Payne Stewart, in South Dakota last weekend, the time has come for us to look back on his life, and perhaps also reflect on our own.

Through out life, you lose people who are close to you and also some that you have only heard about. But the loss of the latter ones can be just as painful for some people, since they look up to them as god-like figures, whether they are professional athletes, TV personalities, singers etc. The thing is that some people no longer view them as people like you and I, but think they are beyond and everybody else. The truth is that they do have a certain talent, but they are still just like you and I.

The accomplishments that Stewart made as a golfer and in his personal life made an impact on many. He was one of the more recognizable people in sports, as the knickers and hats he wore caught everyone's attention when he took the course. Prior to playing on the PGA tour, Stewart played in Asia and Australia, which was where he first saw players wearing the clothes that later would become his very own trade mark.

While working for a TV station in Seattle during the summer of 1998, I came to know Stewart not only as player, but also as a person, during the PGA Championships in Redmond, Washington. The tournament was very fierce and the heat was incredible. Most of the golfers were not in a good mood. They were tired and many of them chose not to talk to the media. However, one person that took the extra time to do interviews was Stewart. He knew that we needed to do our jobs and always conducted himself as a gentleman.

I still remember how this sportscaster from one of the networks was being rude to me and my photographer as he got in front of us and pushed me out of the way. But Stewart saw what happened, and took the time to talk to me later one-on-one. He was a real class athlete and there are not many that fall in to that category today. Even though Stewart is gone, he will be remembered for the difference he made during his life.

Arnold's opinions are his personal ones and do not represent those of The Echo or the school.

No title this year for men's soccer

Kingsmen: Beats Claremont, but lose to Redlands at home

By Jeanine Fleur
Staff Writer

After beating Claremont 3-2 on the road last Wednesday, the CLU Kingsmen soccer team were eliminated from contention for the 1999 Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference title with a home loss to the University of Redlands, 2-1, on Saturday, Oct. 30. The Kingsmen are now 8-4 in the SCIAC and 11-7 overall.

Saturday's game against the Redlands Bulldogs started off relatively even in terms of control of the ball. Neither team scored in the first half, but there were a few close calls. With eight minutes left, senior goalkeeper Matt Mahler made a tough one-on-one block against Redlands junior midfielder Jesse Campos.

The energy of both teams seemed to pick up in the second half. In a matter of five minutes, junior forward Kyle Brazell scored a five-yard goal for the Kingsmen, off a header by senior midfielder Scott Porter. Brazell has now scored four goals in CLU's last four games after missing the start of the season due to an injury.

Within five minutes, Jared Grondin, a senior defender for Redlands, equalized with an unassisted goal. Less than two minutes later, junior CLU midfielder, John Teeter, made an attempt at the right bottom corner of the goal, but it was stopped only after the Redlands goalkeeper dived to get a hold of the ball.

The game became more physically aggressive towards the end. Compared to only two yellow cards in the first half, four were handed out during the second half of the.

CLU was the team suffering the most from the cards, as sophomore defender Glenn Winslow was pulled from the game after receiving a second yellow card with eight minutes remaining of the second half.

Playing one man down, the Kingsmen were unable to keep Redlands sophomore forward, Andy O'Shay, from making the winning goal with only three minutes remaining in the game.

The loss will keep the Kingsmen from both the NCAA tournament and the SCIAC title race.

"It was kind of emotional," CLU head coach Dan Kuntz said. "My heart goes out to the seniors. Not too far though, because they



Photograph by Nick Aronoff

Senior Scott Porter advancing past a Redlands defender.

have great futures ahead of them in other areas."

He also said he was very proud of the heart and courage that the team put into the game.

In the game earlier in the week against Claremont on Wednesday, Oct. 27, it was senior midfielder Andrew Montenegro that came through for the Kingsmen when he scored two goals in less than 50 seconds.

Montenegro scored his first goal with only 38 seconds remaining in the game, tying the game at 2-2. He then finished the match by scoring a second goal

11 seconds into overtime.

Brazell gave the Kingsmen a 1-0 lead twenty minutes in to the first half, but two Claremont goals gave the Stags a 2-1 lead before Montenegro's equalizer.

Despite the loss, Claremont are still contending with Redlands for first place in the conference heading in to this week's final matches.

"Redlands [players] are hungry; they've never won the title before," Kuntz said. Nevertheless, he believes that Claremont will be the team to take the title in the SCIAC.

Hot championships for runners

Cross Country: Kristensen comes in ninth place

By Per Johansson
Sports Editor

Junior Geir Kristensen finished in ninth place at the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference

Championships, held on Oct. 30. His time was 27:40 minutes in the eight-kilometer race.

Overall, the men's team finished in fifth place (seven teams competed), while the Regals also came in fifth place (out of six teams).

Senior Andi Crane was the top CLU finisher in the women's race,

coming in 19th at 21:10 minutes.

"Geir was winning for four miles, but the weather got to him," head coach Ken Roupe said. "It was the most adverse weather we have faced all year, with the Santa Ana winds blowing. It made it really hot."

Kristensen made the SCIAC first team in what

could be last season running for CLU. Both Crane and junior Lisa Pierce made the women's second team, the first time two Regals have accomplished that since 1991.

Next up is the NCAA Regionals in Portland, Ore., which will be held on Nov. 13. CLU will send six men

and seven women to the event, and Roupe hopes that somebody from that group will be able to advance to the NCAA Championships later this month.

"It will be the crowning part of the season," Roupe said, adding he thinks Kristensen will have a shot at making it to the Championships.

Olympics are special at CLU

Soccer: Eight teams participate in event

By Christina MacDonald
Staff Writer

On Oct. 30, CLU hosted the annual Special Olympics soccer tournament, where eight teams of mentally handicapped athletes gathered for a day of competition and sportsmanship. The competition was put on with the help of the athletes, coaches and CLU student volunteers and trainers, who started preparing for the day's events at 6 a.m.

One team competing in the soccer tournament was the Gremlins, who played three games on the day. They won their first game with a score of 3-2, lost their second 2-1, and finished up the day by winning their last game 4-2.

The Gremlins did not arrive for the tournament unprepared. In fact, they practiced and continue to practice every Sunday for two hours.

"We don't do it for the scores, we do it for fun," said Barbara Gibson, the head coach for the Gremlins.



Photograph by Nick Aronoff

Two players on opposing teams battle for the ball in a match during Saturday's Special Olympics soccer tournament at the Cal Lutheran campus.

Another team playing in the tournament was the Ventura Wildcats, led by their coach of four years, Monty Howard. The team lost the two games that they played with the scores of 0-2 and 2-4. However, the team kept their heads up and is still preparing to play six games at another tournament the upcoming week-end.

"Coaching the

Wildcats rules. It is more fun for me than for them [the players]," said Howard.

The majority of teams came all the way from Kern County to participate. One such team was the Alligators, who have been practicing every Sunday since the end of August. Coaches Mike and Amy Ainsworth have been coaching for 17 years and are excited

about attending the state games with the Alligators in November.

"We appreciate what CLU has done to make this tournament successful," said Mike Ainsworth.

Team Torrance, led by coach Richard Fick, also came to the tournament with high hopes. They won one game with the score of 4-1 and tied their last two. This is

Fick's first season coaching Team Torrance, but he has been coaching teams for the last 10 years. Soccer is only one of the sports that Fick has coached. He has also coached tennis, basketball, track, softball and cycling.

"I enjoy the athletes, every single one that I have coached. I do it for them," said Fick.

Upcoming Games

CROSS COUNTRY

- at NCAA West Regional Championships (Portland, Ore.), Nov. 13, 10 a.m.

FOOTBALL

- at Menlo College, Nov. 6, 1 p.m.
- #University of Redlands, Nov. 13, 1 p.m.

SOCCER, MEN

- #Pomona-Pitzer Colleges, Nov. 3, 2:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL, WOMEN

- #Pomona-Pitzer Colleges, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m.
- at NCAA West Regional, Nov. 11-13, TBA

All games in **bold** are at CLU

- Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference Game

Volleyball captures conference title

Regals: Clinch fifth SCIAC title by beating La Verne away

By Katie Carpenter
Staff Writer

The Regals were victorious in their Southern California Athletic Conference match against La Verne on Oct. 26, winning in five games to improve their record in SCIAC to 11-0 and thereby

clinching the SCIAC title.

But on Saturday Oct. 30, the Regals lost a non-conference match to long-time rivals UC San Diego, to make their overall mark 16-10 with two matches remaining of the regular season.

CLU beat the La Verne Leopards in a tough match that went all the way to a fifth game, played with NCAA rally scoring, where teams earn a point after every side-out.

"We were down in the rally game 13-7 and luck was on our

side because we came back and won," said sophomore Tory Fithian.

Cal Lutheran mounted an attack in the first game with eight kills to win 15-8. Freshman Alexander Piff led the team with three kills.

However, they lost the next two games 10-15 and 13-15. During these two games, the Leopards retaliated with 14 and 17 kills to defeat the Regals.

The fourth and fifth games were hard-fought victories. The

Regals won both games with a score of 15-13. Piff, freshman Sally Jahraus and junior Sara Fristad led the team with 11, 13 and 13 kills respectively.

The Regals victory over the La Verne Leopards clinched the 1999 SCIAC title and put the team out of reach of the second place Leopards, who are 6-3 in the SCIAC.

Along with the SCIAC title, the Regals' fifth in six years, also comes an automatic berth to the NCAA West Regionals, which

starts on Nov. 11.

Last Saturday, the Regals faced the University of California San Diego away. They suffered an uncharacteristic loss to the tough UCSD team, which are 24-2 this season.

CLU lost in three games, with Piff leading the team with her four kills.

As a team, the Regals had a .060 kill percentage with only 19 kills completed, the lowest numbers in a long time for the SCIAC champions.

... and so does women's soccer

Regals: Take ninth straight conference championship

By Lindsay Berg
Arts Editor

Dominating the field in the game against Claremont, the Regals' soccer team boasted three goals to Claremont's zero, on Oct. 26. The team was also victorious against the University

of Redlands, winning 4-2 on Friday, Oct. 29.

The victories clinched the ninth consecutive Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference championship for the Regals.

Twenty minutes into the SCIAC game against Claremont, junior Alia Khan scored the first goal for CLU, to be followed by another goal by junior Betsy Fisch 30 minutes later. Junior

Nicole Imhof, assisted by freshman Alix Rucinski, brought the team home with the third goal.

"Right from the beginning, we came onto the field knowing we had to win the game in order to gain a higher seating for playoffs," freshman Catherine Turpin said.

"We played so incredibly awesome, we all played together as a team. You could see the fear in the opponents eyes as soon as

we stepped on the field. They were scared," sophomore Jessie Armacost said.

On Friday, the team faced the University of Redland's Bulldogs for the SCIAC season finale. Once again, the Regals conquered their opponents, winning after goals from Fisch, Rucinski, Khan and junior midfielder Jennifer Agostino.

"Everybody did a really great job. The game was really

physical and we had to give 100 percent. The more the Redlands tried to come back, we had to stay one step ahead," Turpin said.

Next up for the Regals is the first round of the NCAA Division III West Regional Championships against Chapman on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

"We are more than ready to beat Chapman. Our team is going to destroy them in playoffs," Armacost said.

Dancing wherever they are invited

Dance Team: Teams take center stage on Friday

By Katie Bashaw
Staff Writer

CLU's dance team is laughing all the time, even when they are working hard.

Since there is no coach to oversee the team, seniors Jennifer Waldman and Ashlee Magadelano take charge of the practices. The only problem they face is being strict enough, especially when trying to enforce attendance at practices, held three times every week.

"I actually have fun at practice," said Magadelano.

The team learns a new dance about every two weeks. Another innovation that sprung from not having a coach is that different members of the team make up the dances that are performed.

On average, it takes about one hour to learn the steps in one minute of a new dance. That does not include the work the team members do to polish the performance and synchronize their steps and movements so they look flawless once they are per-

formance in front of an audience.

At practice, whoever is teaching the dance, moves at a slow pace so that everyone can see and learn. The "teacher" repeats the steps many times going over a small part of the routine at a time, sometimes even breaking it down to separate arm and foot movements before doing the whole move. They learn first by counting out the beat of the steps slowly before finally doing it to music, adding a few new parts each time.

During practice, the team faces mirrors to check the accuracy of the lines of their bodies and also the coordination of the team as a whole. Close attention is paid to the exact position of the body, as well as the positioning of the arms and legs at each part of the routine.

The team thinks all the hard work paid off, since they have received positive response from the crowd at the two home football games where they have performed.

"The more the crowd gets into it, the more we do," said team member sophomore Hilary Sieker.

At the game on Oct. 9 and at the Homecoming game on Oct.

16, the crowd "got into it" when the team danced to "The Hop." The team will dance again on Nov. 13, when the Kingsmen take on Redlands.

But the team doesn't just perform at football games. The team was last seen at Midnight Madness on Oct. 22 where they danced to "Respect" and "Scarred."

They will also dance at basketball games throughout the season and at the end-of-the-year showcase in May.

"Any school event we're invited to dance at, we will," said Waldman.

Some members of the team have voiced their desire for more



Photograph provided by CLU Dance Team

The dance team all lined up to perform their well-received program during the half-time break at a football game at CLU this fall.

funds for such things as uniforms and a better sound system at football games. Also, despite all the physical energy that goes into practices and performances, team members do not get any physical education credit for being on the team.

The team, which is currently

made up of 15 members, including six freshmen, four sophomores, three juniors and two seniors, is planning to have open auditions for anyone interested in joining the team for the spring semester sometime before the Thanksgiving break.

Weekly Rundown

Cal Lutheran sports teams had very mixed fortunes the past week.

Starting with the good news, Regals' volleyball clinched the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference championship by beating La Verne. Later in the week, they lost to UC San Diego, but will still be going to the NCAA West Regionals.

The Regals' soccer team also won the SCIAC title outright, making it nine in a row after beating Claremont 3-0. And while they were at it, they also took care of Redlands, winning 4-2 last Friday.

Men's soccer pulled off an upset by beating conference-leading Claremont away - 3-2 after overtime. However, the Kingsmen lost at home to Redlands and will not repeat as conference champions.

In the SCIAC cross country championships, junior Geir Kristensen came in ninth, as both the Kingsmen and the Regals finished in fifth place overall on a very hot day.

And finally football, where the Kingsmen lost a close game to the University of La Verne, 35-32 after double-overtime. The team are not out in effect out of contention for the SCIAC title. Ryan Geisler had the chance to win the game with 40 seconds left, but missed the kick after CLU got a penalty after the TD.



Athlete of the Week

Name: Alexandra Piff
Year: Freshman
Height: 5-10
Sport: Volleyball
Position: Middle Back
High School: North Medford, Ore. '99
Last Week: Piff has been performing solidly during her first year on the Regals' team, leading the team in kills and total attempts in almost every match. Last week, she had 13 kills in the title-clinching match at La Verne, but struggled like the rest of the team at UCSD.

instant recall.



LITERALLY DIAL *69 AND AUTOMATICALLY REDIAL THE LAST PERSON WHO CALLED.
IT'S ON YOUR PHONE NOW AND JUST 75¢ PER USE. WHO WAS ON THE LINE? *69™

GTE

*69 is available in most areas and works on most calls within a defined calling area

Reggae riot: the roots of Jamaica alive and well

See story on page 7



Freshman 15

Learn how to keep those infamous pounds off by eating right and creating an exercise plan

See feature on page 5

Women's soccer lose to UCSD, put out of playoffs

See story on page 10

Alleged rape on campus

Sexual assault: CLU freshman arrested

By Per Johansson
Sports Editor

A CLU freshman, Alejandro Castaneda, 18, was arrested on Thursday, Nov. 4, on suspicion of rape and sexual assault. He was taken from campus into custody by the Thousand Oaks Police around 11 a.m., and was booked with a \$100,000 bail.

According to the police, Castaneda is suspected to have raped and sexually assaulted a 17-year-old female CLU student on Friday, Oct. 15.

After the attack, which took

See RAPE on page 3

Raising money for Master Plan

Fundraising: CLU seeks funds for expansion plan

By Michelle Rochfort
Staff Writer

The board of directors approved the \$80 million-dollar campaign for campus expansion. Since the approval on Saturday Oct. 23, CLU has been devising a plan to raise funds.

A plan for CLU expansion has been in the works for a long time. CLU's policy says building cannot begin until all the money is raised.

The first \$40 million will go to deferred gifts, and five million for annual funds. The remaining \$29 million is supposed to go to buildings. The last six million will be for current endowments. Most of the funds come from individual donors.

"We must believe in the case for the campaign. It's all about what the students need," George Engdahl, vice president for university advancement, said.

The first building planned to be built is the education/technology building, followed by the gymnasium/athletic complex.

"We have wanted the new complex since 1965. It's a dream come true," Engdahl said.

Auction of the century

Fundraiser: Proceeds go toward improving academic programs

By Katie Carpenter
Staff Writer

The communities leader club of CLU celebrated the new millennium during "The Auction of the Century" on Saturday, Nov. 6.

"There seemed to be a lot of energy. Everyone was bidding," the emcee of the event, Michael Arndt, drama professor at CLU said.

The event generated an estimated \$50,000, more than it has in any of the past 20 years it has been done.

The event, which took place at the Hyatt Westlake Plaza, included a silent auction, a dinner on top of an oral auction.

The purpose of the auction was to raise funds for academic programs at CLU. Thus,

see AUCTION on page 3



Photograph by Nick Aronoff

At the "Auction of the Century," a man examines some of the items to be auctioned off. The proceeds from this event help fund academic programs at CLU.



Pastor Michael Birnbaum
Coordinator of Costa Rica mission

CLU goes Costa Rica crazy

Mission trip: Meeting informs interested students with the trip's experience

By Tracy Bettendorf
Staff Writer

Amidst an intimate setting in the Nelson Room, Pastor Michael Birnbaum spoke of the past experiences he has had while on mission trips to South America through a 20-minute slideshow followed by a 15-minute question and answer segment.

This purpose of this presentation was to inform students of the opportunity and to generate interest about the mission trip to Costa Rica

see MISSION TRIP on page 3

Parents invade CLU

Parents' Weekend: Students add parents to the equation

By Katie Bashaw
Staff Writer

The general idea of a weekend at college usually does not include parents in any part of the equation, but that is exactly what the student activities office tried to accomplish last weekend. Their goal was to provide a typical weekend at college, just with parents and a few fun activities thrown in for good measure.

Many parents arrived on Friday and attended classes with their student to see what their money was paying for. The parents in Michael Arndt and Jarvis Streeter's global studies class got a shock as they listened to the discussion about the play M. Butterfly, which is based on the opera "Madame Butterfly" with the only difference being that it involved two men instead of a man and a woman.

After classes, parents had a chance to relax with their students, tour the campus or the city of Thousand Oaks, go



Photograph by Julia Patterson

During the CLU frisbee golf game, freshman Justin Barkhuff and his parents take a break in order to get their picture taken.

shopping and get some dinner in the cafeteria or out on the town

Next, the parents and students could see the student drama "A Flea In Her Ear."

Saturday's activities started off with a big picnic in Kingmen Park followed by a rousing game of frisbee golf.

Also, throughout the day, each residence hall had set apart a time specifically to entertain parents of their residents.

Saturday night's "dinner italiano" was served between Overton Hall and the Humanities Building. The menu consisted of lasagna, chicken, vegetables and, for desert, cheesecake. After eat-

ing, families had the choice of going to see 'A Flea In Her Ear' or three comedians in the gym. The comedians involved the audience in their acts and commented on the college life, the number of children one couple had (eight), why the residence halls were called residence halls and not dorms, and finally, dating and marriage.

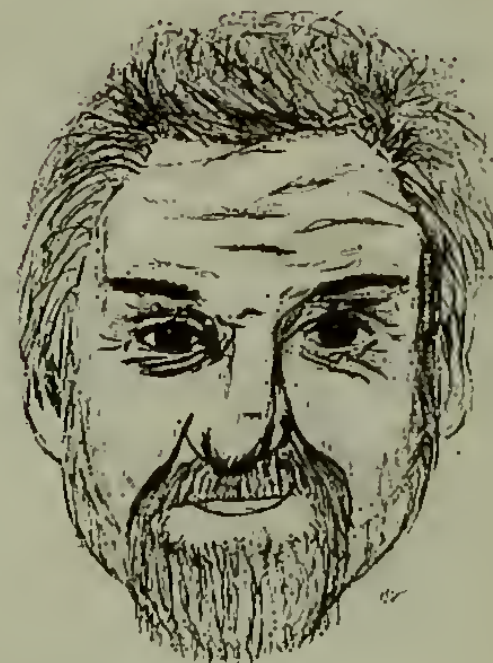
The weekend concluded with church on Sunday morning before the parents and other family members said goodbye to their students.

"I liked having my parents here. It gave me a chance to catch up on my hugs," freshman Jessica Kollmeyer said.

Upcoming at CLU

| | |
|--|---|
| Today Chapel 10:10 a.m., chapel Alumni art exhibit Through Sunday, Nov. 17 Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture RHA meeting 6:30 p.m., SUB Common Ground 9 p.m., chapel Thursday Fitness program: "10 Weeks to a Healthier You" noon - 12:45 p.m., Alumni 128 Mr. Bundy 8 p.m., Little Theater Rejoice 9 p.m., chapel The Need 10 p.m., SUB Friday Mr. Bundy 8 p.m., Little Theater Date a Senior 8 p.m., Humanities | Saturday Football vs University of Redlands 1 p.m., football field Mr. Bundy 6 p.m., Little Theater A Flea in Her Ear 8 p.m., Preus-Brandt Forum Sunday Worship service 10:30 a.m., chapel Flea in Her Ear 2 p.m., Preus-Brandt Forum Monday Senate meeting 6 p.m., SUB Programs Board meeting 7:30 p.m., SUB Tuesday Brown Bag: "Internet Radio" Noon, Women's Resource Center, Kramer Internship Info Night 6 p.m., Nelson Room Chamber Music 8 p.m., Little Theater |
|--|---|

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN?



Call (805) 493-3415

MR BUNDY

by Jane Martin

Nov. 11, 12, 19, 20 - 8 PM

Nov. 13 - 6 PM Nov. 21 - 2 PM

Classifieds

Help Wanted

Physical Therapy Aide
needed
part-time in Camarillo.
Must be a pre-professional
program applicant.
Fax resume to
(805) 987-8045

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Students earn
\$375/\$575 weekly
processing/assembling
medical I.D. cards
from your home.
No experience necessary.
Call Medicard at
(541) 386-5290, ex. 300
*Start up fee may apply

Promowerks Inc.
Promotional Specialist
Have fun while you work
representing Red Bull
Energy Drink.
High Energy and athletic
individuals.
Bilingual a plus but not
necessary. Team based out
of Camarillo.
Flexible hours.
\$10 per hour.
Call Lesa Sampson at
(805) 778-9456
or mail resume to
20253 Ingomar St.
Winnetka, CA 91360

Essay Contest

Pick up an entry form
today in the Multicultural
Office (SUB). The dead-
line is Friday, Nov. 19.
There will be a \$150 prize
given to the winner.
Call Nancy at
(805) 493-3323

Golf Tournament

20th annual Sparky
Anderson - CLU Baseball
Golf Classic will take
place on Monday, Nov. 15
at the Wood Ranch
Country Club in Simi.
For information,
call John Czimbali at
(805) 493-3153

Leadership Series

Critical Decision and
Problem Solving Process
by Ron Mascitelli on
Friday, Nov. 19
8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on
Saturday, Nov. 20
8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Tutoring Available

Tuesdays and Thursdays
from 7 - 9 p.m.
in the Pearson Library
for student support
services students.
Call (805) 493-3535

GOT TIME FOR PART TIME?

OUR PART-TIME COLLECTORS
ENJOY:

- \$10 PER HOUR
- PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES
- FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING

REQUIREMENTS

- PREVIOUS CUSTOMER SERVICE EXPERIENCE
- STRONG INTERPERSONAL AND COMMUNICATION SKILLS
- TYPING 30 WPM
- COLLECTION EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT REQUIRED
- BILINGUAL A PLUS

FOR IMMEDIATE
CONSIDERATION, PLEASE
SUBMIT YOUR RESUME WITH
SALARY HISTORY TO:

COUNTRYWIDE HOME
LOANS, INC.
ATTN: KF/PTC
400 COUNTRYWIDE WAY, MS
SV-76
SIMI VALLEY, CA 93065
FAX: (805) 520-5219
E-MAIL:
KARLA_FAGAN@COUNTRY-
WIDE.COM
JOB HOTLINE: (888) 470-JOBS

WWW.COUNTRYWIDE
CAREERS.COM
COUNTRYWIDE HOME
LOANS, INC.

Classified ads can be placed
on the Calendar page
for a flat rate regardless
of word count.
Discount available for
multiple issue orders.
Subject to editing for
content and clarity.
Call Brie Crites at
(805) 493-3865

Gymnastics Teachers Wanted!



- * Enjoy working with children?
- * Min. experience, we train
- * Afternoons, eves, Saturdays
- * Simi Valley

Imagymnation
Gymnastics Center
4685 Industrial St. 36
Simi Valley, 93063
805/581-4496

Fella's Forum II

Sponsored by
Student Support
Services

presented by
Damien Pena

Wednesday, Nov. 10
7 - 8:30 p.m.
Nelson Room

Discuss everything
and anything from
problems with
the ladies to
problems with
classes.

Just for Guys!!

Refreshments and pizza
will be served.
Call (805) 493-3535

GEORGE'S PHOTO SHOP

FRIENDLY SERVICE
AND
QUALITY PRINTS

1500 NORTH
MOORPARK ROAD
(805) 497-7566

Legal Career Workshop

with Rob Ross

Wednesday,
Nov. 17
4 - 5 p.m.
Humanities
108

The Echo Fall 1999 Publication Dates

November 17
November 24
December 1

Alleged rape

Continued from Page One

place on the CLU campus, the woman was taken to Simi Valley Hospital.

Thursday's arrest was the result of a two-week investigation "with the full cooperation of the University officials," police said in a media release.

"I have known about this since Monday [two weeks ago]," said Lynda Paige Fulford, the CLU director of public

relations. "We will now be able to discuss the matter after the arrest has been made."

"We're saddened when this happens anywhere, but of course especially saddened when it happens here," Fulford said. "We don't have a lot of these crimes here."

Castaneda, a resident of Wilmington, is not believed to have used any weapons during the attack. The attack was not a

case of date rape, according to police. The attacked woman is a resident of Thousand Oaks and is an acquaintance of Castaneda's.

The next step in the case was an arraignment, which was held on Monday, Nov. 8.

"The investigation is continuing and is expected to be completed soon, at which

time it will be presented to the District Attorney's office," police said in the media release.

Fulford said the University will take no further actions until the police does.

"[After that] it depends on what comes out of the hearing," Fulford said. "The matter is now completely handled by the Sheriff's department."

Mission trip

Continued from Page One

planned for this coming May.

Present at Birnbaum's presentation was Hope Lutheran Church's Pastor Alice DeLaunien-O'Neil, Dr. Allison Headrick along with a few CLU students on Thursday, Nov. 3.

After the slideshow presentation, Birnbaum answered questions pertaining to academic credits that are available, payment of the trip and what students needed to bring with them.

According to Birnbaum, a third of the team, made up of 15 participants, were not attending for academic credit.

However, if there was any student that was interested in receiving academic credit, it could be obtained through the independent study program. The student can earn anywhere from one to three credits and this can be in any field study.

The trip, planned for the May program, is to cost around \$1,785 and there

are also sponsorships that are available. However, a payment of \$500 is required from the student firsthand.

When students first arrive in San Jose, Costa Rica, they are limited to one bag of their personal belongings and one bag filled with medical supplies.

Birnbaum says that there is a 100 percent tax placed on all foreign goods that are shipped to Central America, thus having the students bring the necessary goods

with them would save money.

The current dates of the mission trips are over spring break, March 18-26, May 15-29 along with some dates over the course of the summer of 2000.

Dr. Headrick will be attending the trip in May.

"When you come back [from a mission trip] you are a changed person for the rest of your life. It brings a wonderful peace in Christ," DeLaunien-O'Neil said.

Auction

Continued from Page One

the money raised from the \$75 ticket price plus the money generated by the auction will go to fund such needs as scholarships, faculty grants, technology and equipment that otherwise would not be funded.

In order to represent the past, present and future, the tables in the auction hall were decorated with centerpiece dolls from different decades.

According to Arndt, one of the most sought after items was a week-long trip to

Spain that included plane tickets and hotel stay. Other popular items included Lakers tickets, Kings tickets, and other vacation items.

The CLU comedy improv troop was sold for \$400 to do a private showing for a man in Santa Monica.

"The event was very successful. There was a very enthusiastic crowd and practically everything was auctioned off," Karl Herman, auction cochair said.

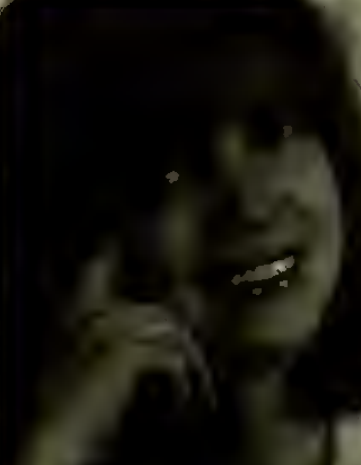


VIP

MEAL DELIVERY, INC.

Now hiring full or part time delivery drivers.

Make up to \$20 per hour. Openings from 10:30 am - 2:30 pm and 5 pm - 9:30 pm. Must speak good English and have reliable car with clean DMV. No exp. necessary. Call 1-877-VIP-MEAL



COUNSELING IS A GIFT MAKE IT A CAREER.


AT AZUSA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY,

We'll give you the tools and training necessary to turn your talent into a promising career. Choose from several dynamic graduate programs:

- MASTER OF ARTS IN CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY WITH AN EMPHASIS IN MARITAL AND FAMILY THERAPY
- DOCTOR OF PSYCHOLOGY (Ph.D.) IN CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY
 - MASTER-TO-DOCTORAL PROGRAM
 - BACHELOR-TO-DOCTORAL PROGRAM

THESE PROGRAMS INCORPORATE:

- PSYCHOLOGY, ETHICS, AND CHRISTIAN VALUES
- CLINICAL TRAINING TO STRENGTHEN YOUR EXPERIENCE
- EVENING CLASS SCHEDULES FOR WORKING PROFESSIONALS
- FACULTY AND STUDENT DIVERSITY
- SMALL CLASS SIZE
- FACULTY ACTIVE IN THE PROFESSION OF PSYCHOLOGY
- PRACTITIONER SCHOLAR MODEL



AZUSA PACIFIC
UNIVERSITY

901 E. ALBERTA AVE., PO BOX 7000
AZUSA, CA 91702-7000


www.apu.edu

FIND OUT MORE!

Call Chris Freeman today:

(626) 815-5463 or
(800) 825-5278

The Echo



Carolyn Becker &
Oliver Trimble
Co-Editors in Chief

Brie Crites
Business Manager

Christie Anderson
News Editor
Kelley Clark
Feature Editor
Lindsay Berg
Arts Editor
Kathrine Bryan
Op./Rel. Editor
Per Johansson
Sports Editor

Kristin Hanser
Photo Editor
Connie Tran
Copy Editor

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti,
Adviser

Editorial Matter: The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become the property of *The Echo*.

Advertising Matter: Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to Brie Crites, business manager, (805) 493-3865.

Inquiries: Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; email echo@clunet.edu

Science expo excitement

Program: CLU informs local high school students about science and math opportunities on campus

By Megan Conrad
Guest Writer

The annual science expo will be held on Thursday Nov. 1 in both the science and humanities buildings so that high school students can explore their future options with the help of the CLU faculty and students.

This event is intended to inform high school students about what CLU has to offer in the fields of math and science.

The science expo will begin at 8:30 a.m. and finish at 4:30 p.m. with an awards ceremony.

"We are trying to attract students who are interested in pursuing degrees in math and science," said Jim Wolfe, director of the science outreach program.

The expo will consist of 26 seminars and eight competitions. The lectures will cover a variety of different subject matters and most of the lectures will be hands on.

"The purpose of the science expo is to introduce high school students to different areas of science so that they can see the applications of science in the real world," said David Bayles, a member of CLUMSA who is planning the expo.

The competitions that will be offered

will also teach high school students that math and science can be interactive and fun. One competition that will be held focuses on the study of geology. Students will be given compasses and coordinates with which they will find the coordinates with their compass and from there, they will find rocks that they need to identify.

"I think that the science expo is a terrific way to let people know that we do geology at a Christian school. Sometimes people think that geology doesn't always correlate with Christian ethics," said William Bilodeau, a geology professor.

If geology does not interest a student they can contend in the physics or the forensics competitions. The physics department will hold an egg drop and the forensics competition will teach students how to collect data to solve a crime.

The forensics competition involves students gathering one sample of DNA and one sample of paint fragments from a crime scene. They will test several different forms of data and then go to a special web site that CLU has developed to figure out the secret information of the criminal.

A math treasure hunt will take place where students will solve one math problem and get clues to where the next math problem is hidden. The student with the most correct answers will win a prize.

This day provides high school students will have the opportunity to meet CLU students and professors while getting a beneficial, hands on experience.

Where should the money go

Student survey: ASCLU gets the opinion of the students on money matters

By Jeanine Fleur
Staff Writer

In an effort to determine what money should be spent on to benefit the student body, the senators of the ASCLU-G are handing out student opinion surveys the week of Nov. 8-12.

Each resident's room will be visited at least once to hand out copies. Extra copies are available in the Student Union Building. "Senate is trying to get a pulse of the students," said Bill Rosser, dean of students and a senate advisor.

All of the ASCLU-G senators are a part of one of four committees, which consist of the government operations, public affairs, university affairs and the student action committee.

They also take part in task forces that deal with temporary issues.

The committees and task forces are designed to identify specific problems on campus and to determine the most effective way to solve them.

"In our committee reports we kept saying that we were going to put out little questionnaires on this or that, so we decided to just do one big one instead," at-large senator, junior Inga Magi said.

The survey will allow all the task forces and committees to have their ques-

tions answered collectively with the use of ranking, yes/no and true/false questions.

The survey consists of one page of questions, with questions filling up the front and back pages.

According to Jason Wagner, a senior senator and the driving force behind the survey, some of the questionnaire deals with a variety of different subjects.

Some subjects include whether or not the student taking part in the survey would be willing to volunteer as an escort on weekday evenings, if the student would make use of a microwave in the SUB, if more vacuums are needed in the residence halls and if expanded library hours are needed.

A few of these problems do not have easy solutions since the student senate does not have control over some things.

They do not have the authority to keep the library open later at night, but those who do have the authority might respond if needs are made clear to them by the student representatives.

"We're supposed to be the voice of the students," Magi said. "[The survey is] to see if students even want these things before we start arguing for it. [The administration/staff] usually work with you if you sit down and talk to them."

The results, which are to be tabulated by senior senators Wagner and Aaron Strange. They are planned to be submitted next week so that they will appear in the next issue of the Echo on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Keeping you informed: Programs Board

By Cassandra De Leo
Staff Writer

Parents Weekend was one of the main issues discussed at the programs board meeting, held on Monday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Other important information included the review of Alcohol Awareness Week, and the future plans for the remainder of the semester.

The programs board planned an exciting Parents' Weekend with activities that they hoped would appeal to everyone. These activities included knight games, frisbee golf and a comedian show.

"This year's Parents' Weekend has already set a record high with the responses we've received from parents who have confirmed they will be there," Michael Fuller, programs board advisor said.

According to programs board director, senior Irene Tyrrell, Parents' Weekend welcomes families to explore the campus and see what life is like at CLU. Parents arrive on Saturday, Nov. 6. Check-in is at 1 p.m. in the SUB.

RHA director, senior Sara Larcombe expressed how happy she was with the way Alcohol Awareness Week went.

"I feel that Alcohol Awareness was a success," Larcombe said. "I realize that there were a few people who did drink, but overall students remained sober, and I was impressed with that."

After reviewing the success of the previous week, many plans for the remainder of the semester were made. Some of these events include a senior event dance-a-thon, a lip synch contest, performances from local Christian bands, a block party, hall caroling and a band at the annual midnight breakfast

held the first Monday of finals.

Another event marked on the calendar is "take a faculty member to lunch" day. This will be on Nov. 30. According to Larcombe, "take a faculty member to lunch day" is to show the faculty that they are appreciated and recognized.

"All students should participate and make sure their professors know how appreciated they are," Larcombe said.

The board moved to transfer \$300 from the general funds from the remains of Homecoming into special events, and \$22.55 to from general funds into the commuter social. Both motions passed.

The special events position for the programs board is still open. If anyone is interested, they should speak with Tyrrell.

There will be no meeting on Monday Nov. 8. The next meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 16 in Nygreen 1.

Keeping you informed: ASCLU Senate

By Jasmin Abou-Diwan
Staff Writer

Parking spaces on campus was one of the topics discussed at the ASCLU senate meeting, held on Monday, Nov. 1, in Nygreen 1. During the review of task forces, improvements for the fitness center and remodeling of the SUB were discussed.

According to a report prepared by Crain and Associates, who reviewed the current master plan of parking on campus, there are currently 1,407 parking spaces available on campus which exceeds the 1,052 spots that the city code requires CLU to have.

"There is sufficient and enough parking at CLU," ASCLU President Gabe Laizer read.

As a result of residents' complaints of students parking in front of their homes, streets will be signed as "Resident Parking

Only" starting Friday at noon until Sunday at 6 p.m.

"I wouldn't want people parking in front of my house," sophomore senator Bret Rumbeck said.

The report further stated that the southern campus parking is currently preferred by students because the northern campus parking is approximately 15 to 20 minutes walking distance from classrooms.

"I agree that there is enough parking, but it is not being effectively used," senior senator Jason Wagner said.

Another issue discussed at the meeting was the fitness center.

"The majority of students want improvements," junior senator Kelli Simmons said.

According to Simmons, every piece of athletic equipment currently in the fitness center has come from donations. Options for

getting new equipment include leasing out workout machines.

Some senators felt that there were different ways to maintain funding.

"[We] are not going to get any generation of funds through [fundraisers]," Rumbeck said.

Rumbeck proposed that students pay a flat fee to use the facilities, thus maintaining funding for the center.

"The school should maintain the funding," Simmons said.

Senior senator Aaron Strange reported that tentative plans to remodel the SUB were underway and will begin either during Christmas or spring vacation. Improvements will include expanding the bathrooms and changing the location of the mailboxes.

"The money is there [for remodeling]," senate advisor Bill Rosser said. "It is just a matter of time."

Keeping you informed: RHA

By Alexandra Mc Connell
Staff Writer

"Anyone want ice cream?" asked sophomore and RHA programming chair, Kim McHale at the Monday, Nov. 3 RHA meeting.

As an ice breaker, McHale, Maegan McConnell and Sara Larcombe had all RHA members pair up with a partner and each was responsible for making an ice cream sundae for their partner.

"The reason I loved RHA last year was because it was so much fun. That's why we decided on the sundae activity," said McHale.

Everyone then began to discuss the highlights and low points of Alcohol Awareness Week. They started with the positives.

"Last year we had a problem with people being drunk on karaoke night. They brought flasks to put alcohol into their mocktails. This year we didn't really have a problem with that," said McConnell.

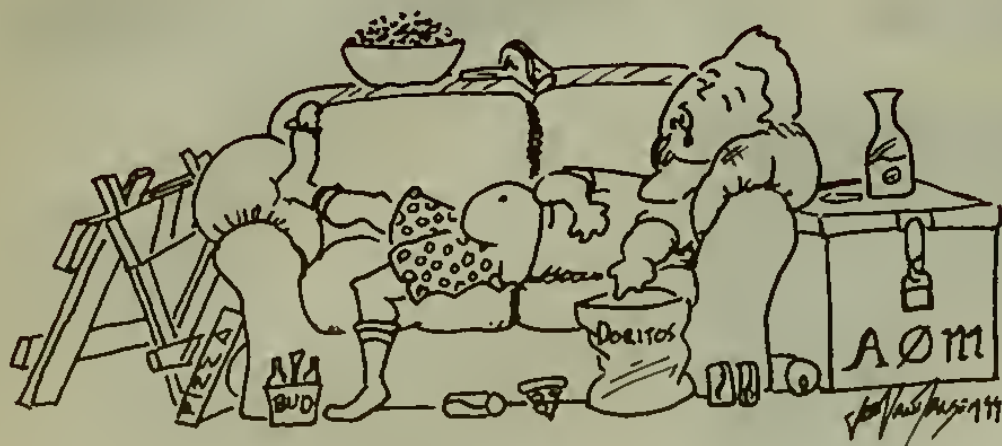
"The dance had awesome decorations," said freshman programming chair, Scott Mehl.

Despite much praise, there were a few complaints.

"I don't think there was enough publicity for certain events," said Mehl.

"[We should] add some social activity to encourage more people to come," said freshman and programming assistant, Travis Henderson.

McHale then had the RHA members to each write thank you notes to various people who helped out and donated their time to aiding the RHA.



Avoiding the Freshman Fifteen

By Jamie La Cascia
Guest Writer

The "freshman 15," or weight gain associated with the first year of college, plagues many freshmen as well as upper-classmen.

Burning off those extra pounds can be as difficult as writing a senior thesis, or as easy as freshman English. The trick to avoiding the freshman 15 is to eat right and to get enough exercise.

Caloric intake is a large part of weight control. The body only needs so many calories to function -- exceeding those calories results in weight gain.

One pound of body fat is equal to 3,500 calories. To determine individual caloric intake, take the desired weight and multiply it by 13 for women and 15 for men, according to the "Healthy Eating and Fitness" pamphlet available from health services. The result is the amount of calories that should be taken in daily for that desired weight. Typically, a woman should take in 1,500 calories a day while a man should take in 2,500 calories a day.

When beginning a diet, always consult a health care professional. Beverly Kemmerling, director of health and counseling services at CLU, says students should be aware of their percentage of body fat. Muscle weighs more than fat, which many mistake as being overweight. Fad diets are common among people trying to lose

weight quickly. These can do more harm than good. Kemmerling says that when drastically cutting calories, the body's basal metabolic rate (BMR) drops as well. The BMR is the rate of caloric consumption that is needed to sustain basic bodily functions. If the amount of calories taken in is reduced, the BMR learns to survive on less calories. When the caloric intake is increased, or the diet is over, the BMR does not increase as well, so any amount of calories taken in above the BMR are excess calories, resulting in weight gain.

"A lot of our food is prepared in a lean manner," Jena Lougee, food service director, said. "It's not the food, it's the portion."

Kemmerling agrees that portion control is very important and that it is okay to submit to cravings sometimes. At a buffet, she advises people to choose the food and walk away. Standing near the buffet is a temptation to eat more, whether hungry or not. The same problem occurs in the cafeteria.

"The temptation is too great," said Lougee. "There are so many choices that students want them all."

The cafeteria offers a healthier alternative, marked on the daily menu with an apple. These foods are part of the Wellness and You program.

The cafeteria also offers an on-call dietician who can meet with students to develop a diet specific to their needs. She educates the students on healthy eating habits and helps them develop a diet that

can work in the cafeteria.

"Eating healthy is not difficult," said nutritionist Colette Dux, at Body Venture Health Club in Simi Valley. "It's about developing habits."

Adopting healthy eating habits early on in life is very important. It takes seven times to change a behavior, so eating healthy food seven days in a row can develop healthy eating habits. According to Dux, getting vitamins through food is the best way to make the most of a diet. Eating whole or unprocessed foods is an easy way to avoid excess fats and benefit from the natural vitamins and minerals stored in foods.

Losing weight does not only come from eating well, but also from exercising. Aerobic activity for at least 30 minutes, three days a week is ideal, but exercise can be more than going to the gym. Taking the stairs or parking further away are small but effective examples.

However, aerobic activity is best because it keeps the heart healthy, but any kind of movement will burn calories. Exercising increases the BMR, which then allows the body to take in more calories without them turning to fat. When the BMR increases, the body burns more calories per minute all day, even at rest, according to "Healthy Eating and Fitness."

Walking is an exercise that can be done all over campus. Instead of driving from the dorms to the cafeteria, walk. Instead of parking as close to the classroom as possible, park further. These are all exercises that burn calories.

Kemmerling believes that a sedentary lifestyle is detrimental. It causes people to resolve emotions by eating food. Food may calm the effects of depression, but it cannot solve the problem. It can make it worse by causing weight gain, which can result in lower self-esteem. Those who exercise more often typically do not have the dependency on food to make them feel better because the body's endorphins are released and those emotions are overcome by natural pain killers.

"If you change to a more active lifestyle, everything else will fall into place," Kemmerling said.

The Freshman 15 can be avoided. Eating right and exercise make all the difference. "There isn't any bad food. It just has to be eaten wisely," Kemmerling said.

Using the campus' facilities can help aid weight-loss and make the slender sophomore.

Denied Access?

By Megan Conrad
Staff Writer

A student from CLU is online using a computer in the library. With a paper due and the perfect link found, the student double clicks. Moments pass and finally the words "Forbidden Access 404" appears center-screen.

Despite last week's letter to the editor regarding CLU's censorship, there are no filtering systems or software on the CLU server, according to the Information Support Services.

"When 'Forbidden Access' appears on a student's screen, it is not the CLU server that is denying access. It is the other website's server that is denying access," said Julius Bianchi, associate director of Information Systems.

"We are adamant about not restricting students' rights to be able to look freely on the web. Students at CLU should be able to use their own judgment when using the Internet," said Kenneth Pflueger, associate provost for ISS.

CLU users are, however, prohibited from sending or displaying certain messages or images that are libelous, patently offensive, sexually explicit, or that threaten, demean, or harass individuals or groups. The university also reserves the right to monitor communications and/or usage when there is just cause.

If a student is caught breaking the rules, punishment will be enforced. ISS will refer the student to the coordinator of judicial affairs. Punishments vary upon the individual circumstance, but the most common penalty involves the loss of accessibility to the clunet server, according to Bill Rosser, vice president of student affairs.

Hopefully students will understand that denied access to a web site is the other server, not CLU.

Improvements on the horizon

CLUnet: Are potential changes beneficial?

By Nicholas Aronoff
Staff Writer

The Internet Task Force, a committee to regulate computer policy on campus, has announced a plan to make major changes to the CLU web site next summer. The committee, headed by Julius Bianchi, associate director of Information Services, has been in charge of maintaining Internet standard for CLU since the first web site was implemented nearly four years ago.

The plan for CLU's web site includes new guidelines for the departmental home pages as well as more regulation on student home pages linked to the CLU web site. Changes that are being considered for the CLU home page include the use of "portal" server technology which could

provide CLUnet users customizable features on the CLU home page. Some other possible changes could include a web-based email interface that may replace existing PINE and Eudora email clients.

While the new changes will require web surfers to upgrade to the latest browsers, the committee plans to keep the web site small enough to remain accessible to modem-based users. "One of our design objectives is to make the pages load quickly," said Bianchi.

The use of a web-based email interface will help maintain security standards while improving accessibility from off-campus.

"To aid security, ftp and telnet access have been blocked from some sites. Web access adds security by blocking the security hole inherent to ftp and telnet access," said Bianchi.

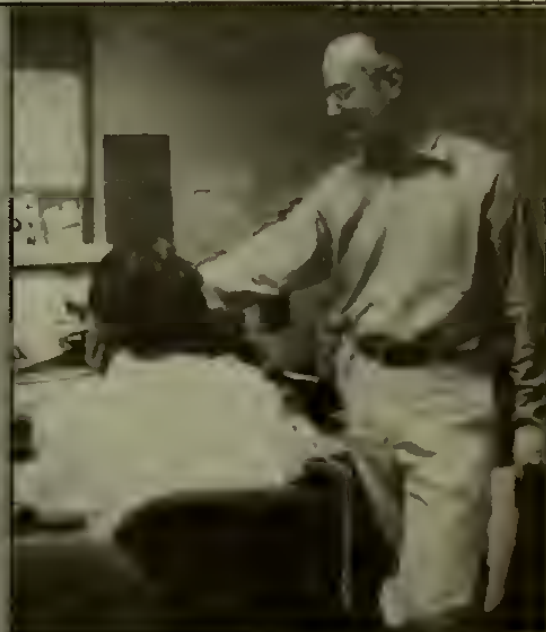
Web-based email also means that stu-

dents will be able to check their e-mail from any computer with an internet connection.

"I think it's a pain, when you go home for Christmas and you can't check your email," said sophomore Lani Green. "Web e-mail would be better for everyone."

Other plans for CLUnet include adding the ability to register for classes and view transcripts online. The use of software such as Netscape's Enterprise Server will allow for secure Internet access to this confidential information. The task force will also be reviewing demonstrations of portal software from several vendors. This special software will allow custom features to be added to the CLUnet web site.

"The server will be linked to the database of classes, so the portal will be designed to give you information based on what courses you're taking," said Bianchi.



Photograph by Nick Aronoff

Bianchi assists David Graanis

"The use of portals is the latest trend in the way universities are serving information."

"I hope people will be excited about what we're doing here," Bianchi said. "We want the web site to be more useful and unlock the potential of the Internet."

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Theater: A Flea in Her Ear

By Paula Hanover
Staff Writer

The wild comedy, "A Flea in Her Ear," opened on Thursday night in the Preuss-Brandt Forum at CLU, delivering laughs and fun, just as promised.

Friday night's cast performed to a packed house who seemed to be immediately taken into the story, thanks in no small part to Rick Rhodes' toe-tapping musical contributions.

The sets were authentic looking and very reminiscent of Paris in 1910. The set change between the second and third acts was inventive and entertaining, making use of the entire cast and early 20th century Parisian dancing music.

The wardrobe came together nicely as well, using rich colors and distinctively fancy hats.

Georges Feydeau's script was clever and light-hearted, although Barnett Shaw's translation seemed disjointed

at times. The actors handled the pressure of an enormous amount of dialogue with professionalism, clearly enunciating and taking their time without disrupting the swift pace of the show.

Hats off to Janica Kaalikoski (who portrayed "Lucienne") for her realistic accent and also to Frederik Hamel ("Camille Chandel") whose natural comedic ability to steal scenes was obvious throughout the play.

Also noteworthy was Nathan Black's "John Cleese-like" performance of his two characters, "Victor-Emmanuel Chandel" and "Poche."

Director Michael Arndt thankfully didn't try to hammer home any profound ethical issue in "A Flea in Her Ear" (whose title is eventually explained). Instead, Arndt develops a carefree, physical comedy that delivers effortless entertainment.

"A Flea in Her Ear" will be showing on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m., as well as Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

The team of the improv



Photograph by Tracy Bettendorf

Scolding fellow actor, freshman Angie McCoy, with a shoe, Annemarie Bjordal displays her improv skills.

Drama: The lads and lasses behind the laughs

By Dan Loyd
Staff Writer

With Pearl Jam as the background setting and students shuffling in quickly, no one really knew what to expect from this group of students known as the "improv troop." On Thursday, Nov. 4, these ten

students took on the task of performing improv in the Little Theater at 11 p.m.

The group consists of Heather Wood, Bruce Bui, Oliver Trimble, Jason Goldsmith, Nathan Black, Annemarie Bjordal, Angie McCoy, Joe VanDalsen, Christa Knudsen, and Misa Doi.

The focus of the program is to increase the skills of the ten young women and

men that consist of the team, as well as having fun and entertaining the audience.

"By getting up there and performing on the spot in front of a crowd makes you practice a skill that rehearsal can't enhance," said program advisor Kevin Kern.

The rest of night was full of games that had twists and funny parts that really challenged the actors. Such games included "world's worst," "should of said," "ABC," "186—joke game" and many more.

"This was a great night and I thought tonight was definitely a success. We worked extremely well together and in doing this, the show went smoothly," senior Heather Wood said.

"This was a great first night and the crowd really got into it. I used to go to school here and I realize that with all the activities that go on all over campus, students are really pressed for their time. This is why I was so grateful for the active audience tonight."

With a packed theater the crowd really got into each game, shouting out ideas, making for an inter-

active and entertaining performance.

The improv troop rehearses every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. They perform once a month in the Little Theater and encourage students to come enjoy a pleasant and entertaining evening.

"I am very interested in theater and I love getting up and performing, that is why I joined the troop. It's like a family to me," Misa Doi said. "We are all close and this troop keeps me sane. The group of people are really fun and the whole program is very enjoyable."

"I joined the troop because I love to be silly and [I] enjoy laughing with my friends. But the main reason why I am a part of this great program is because I love to make people laugh. And as you witnessed tonight, we did make a lot of people laugh," freshman Annemarie Bjordal said.

"It's fun to be able to just throw something together on the spot and have a laugh. It's really fun when it all works well and the crowd has a good time. Just like tonight," Wood said.

MOVIE REVIEW

Ah! To be Mango!

House on Haunted Hill:
In search for the plot

By Ryan McElhinney
Staff Writer

Okay, let's pretend I'm director William Malone for a moment: All right guys, here's our movie, let's review it before we send it to the theaters. Scary special effects...check. Beautiful women...check. Script...script...does anyone have the script? Apparently not Mr. Malone, because this movie is, for all intents and purposes, a flop, which is a shame because it's a remake of a decent movie of the same name from the 50s.

I didn't go into this movie expecting much, that included the two gorgeous creatures that graced the screen before me. Ali

Larter, who woefully portrays Sara Wolf in the film, is absolutely breathtaking. Her film credits include Darcy in Varsity Blues—need I say more than whipped cream?

And not to mention Bridgette Wilson whose credits include Miss Teen U.S.A. 1990, and a whole slew of movies that she looks fantastic in. I've got a bone to pick with the director for killing her character off so quickly. Most of the rest of the stuff that is interesting to look at in this film ends with those two girls.

I think the producers of this film drove a dump truck full of money up to Geoffrey Rush's driveway, because I'm not as great an actor as Rush, and that's what it would take to get me involved in this movie...Well, that and maybe Ali Larter. Rush's performance as Steven Price, while not all together bad, is really out of place. Rush is way out of this film's league. Then, there was

Mango. For those of you who aren't familiar with Mango, he is a character played by Chris Kattan on Saturday Night Live. He plays a roll in this movie that can be described very simply: pointless. He wasn't even that funny, which I would assume would be a major reason for casting him in any movie.

I mean, I think Kattan is type cast for life as a funny man; no one will be seeing him play Hamlet anytime soon, so you might as well give him some good lines.

I was actually more disappointed than disgusted with the movie as a whole. There are parts that are very scary, and the tension is pretty intense up until it started to look more like a Disney horror movie. Then, worst of all, quite possibly the most awful example of how not to end a film I've ever seen concluded a story that had at least some potential. I almost asked for my five bucks back; actually, I'm still considering it.

RATING

Ratings are from 1 to 5 (one being the worst), represented in whatever objects I feel are necessary for the film.

I give this movie **Two Hot Girls**, 'cause that's almost all that was good about it

RENTAL OF THE WEEK

"Mortal Kombat" Go see Bridgette Wilson shake her money maker as Sonja. It's a really bad movie if you're not 12 years old, but that's why God invented fast-forward.

WEEKLY TRIVIA

Last weeks correct answer: If you want to know Pat's real gender, you're still gonna have to guess. Much like the meaning of life. I'm not obligated to give you these answers.

E-mail me your answers at rjmcclhi@clunet.edu

This one's for you Big Bret. What is the story behind the band name Pearl Jam? Where did the members come up with it?

Reggae revolution

Music: The roots of resistance and inspiration rekindled

By Lindsay Berg
Arts Editor

"One love, one heart, let's get together and feel alright." The first name that comes to most people's minds when reggae is mentioned is that of Bob Marley. The line from Marley's song, "One Love" embodies the themes of universal love, peace and justice that are the heart of reggae. He was a poet, prophet and freedom fighter. But reggae was established much before Bob Marley.

Reggae music originated from ska and rocksteady, which were the two dominant music genres in Jamaica at the time. However, the idea and roots of reggae stem even further back, embedded in slavery. Slave orchestras were formed by several of the richer planters and entertained at slave holidays.

Slavery was finally abolished in Jamaica in 1838, but the institution left a mark on the Jamaican descendants of African slaves that had formed the foundation of reggae. During this neo-colonial society of Jamaica, it was clear that in order to spread the voice of resistance, international recognition was needed. Bob Marley, Jimmy Cliff and other reggae artists took the music of the poor around the world in the attempt to contribute to a new anti-imperialist culture. Mastering the skills and technology of modern communication, the song of defiance and inspiration took root in the world, spreading anti-racist doctrines of the Jamaican movement.

Social, political and spiritual concepts

were a center for the lyrics and more and more reggae musicians became Jamaica's prophets and emancipators. This movement carried with it a continuity of resistance, confrontation from racial discrimination and ultimately, the struggle for justice.

"Unity is the world's key, and racial harmony. Until the White man stops calling himself White and the Black man stops calling himself Black, we will not see it," Marley said.

This reggae revolution continues to rock the world today. With bands like Israel Vibration, Morgan Heritage and Burning Spear, this genre is far from dwindling its fire.

"Reggae helps me escape from the harsh realities of life," freshman Kou Fox said.



TO DELVE FURTHER INTO THE WONDERS OF REGGAE

www.reggae.com

www.reggaeweb.com

www.niceup.com

www.thereggaesite.com

www.reggaesource.com

"Hey mister music, sure sounds good to me, I can't refuse it, what to be got to be, feel like dancing, dance 'cause we are free, feel like dancing, come dance with me."

-Bob Marley from "Roots, Rock & Reggae"

Songs for the brokenhearted

Music: Tunes dedicated to the dumped

By Connie Tran
Copy Editor

It's not like they're the overlooked population or anything. But they certainly are the underlooked. They are the sad, the lonely, and the ones who weep over Twinkies, cakes, and other foods destined to fill your cholesterol while listening to the latest Celine Dion song, wondering why their love life just didn't turn out to be the kind of life they've always imagined it to be.

"Songs for the Brokenhearted," sounds like the latest compilation of Air Supply and Kenny G songs but the album sure does live up to its name, albeit, in a 90's, alternative/rock kind of way. Au contraire to its prototype, the album is actually a compilation of songs that reflect on the sad side of relationships, all covered by a

collection of alternative rock bands that give the words "broken-hearted" another meaning.

Bands that contribute to the album include Metroshifter, Teen Heroes, Weston, Gameface, Longfellow, Action League, The Killingtons, Jimmy Eat World, Mastodon, and a whole myriad of other indie (independent) bands from all across the states.

J Church's "Disappear" is a catchy upbeat song about breaking off the wrong relationships at the right times.

Teen Heroes's "Misery" is a really great track off of the album that tells the story of an "angel" of a girl coming into this guy's life, but then leaving because he can't live up to being a great guy. Without sounding too mushy or overly sentimental, the songs on this album relate to the younger music-listening crowd.

The lyrics tell simple yet sweet stories of heartache, childhood fantasies, and woe, instead

of the normal banter that usually deal with more serious relationship issues.

Weston's track off of the album, "Eternally," carries such catchy lyrics like "If you would wear my ring, I'd give you everything, and I would pledge my heart to only you eternally," that remind you of that first crush back in first grade in the school sandbox. Or any other first crushes, for that matter.

The album is an unassuming, sincere and modest effort that ends up playing on the listener's romantic, playful side. A freshman effort from indie rock label, Glue Factory Records, the compilation is an extremely hopeful one.

Inspired by the many failed relationships of the two creators of Glue Factory Records, Kevin Knight and Michael Byer decided to compile an album to help ease everyone else's "suffering." Even if you haven't been dumped it is still a great album to listen to, so check it out.

California Lutheran University Department of Drama
presents
A Flea in Her Ear
by Gary Fender
Preus Ensemble
Forum Theatre
November 4, 5, 6, 13 at 8 p.m.
November 7 & 14 at 2 p.m.
Tickets \$8
Free with CLU id
For more information:
call 493-3415

Letter to the editor:

It's quite a comment about the spirit of the CLU community when have more students who volunteer than participants involved. This was the case on Saturday, Oct. 30 when CLU hosted the Ventura County Special Olympics 5-a-Side Soccer Tournament on North Campus for the second year in a row. To those more than 100 students and to everyone else involved in the day, your efforts are duly noted and greatly appreciated. Thank you!

Several individuals went way above and beyond the call of duty. Gail Strickler of CLU Community Service and Mike Fuller of Student Activities once again organized on all fronts, this on top of all else that they do. The CLU Women's Soccer team was remarkable in its efforts; fresh off a long, but victorious, road trip from the day before, the Regals were there early for set-up, officiated and scored all the games on five different fields, and helped put away every last item. Head Soccer Coach Dan Kuntz and his assistant coaches, who made the day possible, are an inspiration to the women's team.

Without all the help of so many people, the event could not have happened. From all reports, CLU did again by providing a full, fun day of competition for our regional Special Olympians. It's heartening to witness the CLU Community get behind and support such an event with so much energy and spirit. Hopefully we can look forward to more of the same in the future.

Bruce Bryde
Director of Athletics

I read with great interest Laura Shigemitsu's letter to the editor in the Oct. 27, 1999 edition of The Echo. I agree with Ms. Shigemitsu that CLU should not stifle a student's critical thinking skills or restrain a student from exercising his or her own judgment about the appropriateness and validity of controversial materials. This is a bedrock principle of both our university and our library.

Ms. Shigemitsu was prevented from viewing a web page and concluded that her access was blocked locally. In fact, CLU does not block our students' access to any web site. Perhaps Ms. Shigemitsu encountered a very common web phenomenon, a '404 - Forbidden' message. This message indicates that access to a particular web site is blocked by that site's web server, not by CLU.

I invite Ms. Shigemitsu and all CLU students to come to the Pearson Library for assistance with their research needs. Our Information Specialists are happy to take the time to show you effective strategies for using our library catalog, our many periodical databases, and the most popular web search engines to find the information you need. We may give you some tips about which periodicals are scholarly and which are popular press. We may make suggestions for evaluating the credibility of a web site or finding alternate web sites. In consideration of the sensibilities of your fellow students we may, in rare instances, suggest that certain sites are more appropriately viewed in the privacy of your home or dorm. We will never tell you that a site is 'off limits' or prevent you from accessing a site to make your own judgment about the information you find there.

Gregory Careaga
Associate University Librarian

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed on any topic relating to California Lutheran University or the contents of *The Echo*. Letters should be between 75 and 250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/department, contact phone number and e-mail address. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Send letters to:

Editors in Chief
The Echo
3275 Pioneer St.
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
or e-mail: echo@clunet.edu



Campus Quotes

This week's question is, "Are you excited about the year's drama productions?"



Malika Rice
Sophomore
Communications

"We have a lot of talented students and I'm excited to see them. I know how much work goes into it."



Meagan Ranger
Freshman
Liberal Studies

"I can't wait to see every drama production. I'm very excited and they will be excellent."



Zel Limenih
Senior
Liberal Arts

"Yes, CLU has a very talented drama department and I am anticipating a tremendous production."



Jennifer Rogers
Freshman
Drama

"I'm very excited about 'Mr. Bundy'. I think that the other actors are great and I encourage more people to get involved."



Maegan McConnell
Senior
Music

"Intelligent choice of productions for the fall semester."



Editorial

When God said "I am the vine," I don't think He meant the Lu Vine

By CAROLYN BECKER

I care what other people think of me. I can't help it. I care what you, a person I have never met, thinks of my outfit, my haircut, my car and my shoes. I care if you think what I have put on my plate in the caf is going to make me fat. I care that you think I am fat when I think I am not.

This caring is what affects my daily activities from choosing clothes to choosing boys.

Some people have tried to convince me that I shouldn't care what people think of me. That the opinion of others has no weight in my worth as a person.

Others have tried to convince me that no one really cares about what I am wearing or who I am dating. Why would someone care about my life over their own?

Both explanations have been disproven in my own analysis of the situation. You already know that I do care what others think of me so that theory is invalid.

The other instance has made itself known to me through the discovery of facts about myself I didn't know. These facts have made themselves known by way of the Lu Vine and I cannot convince even myself that they are not true. There is enormous weight in gossip. It often, if not always, weighs out the truth.

Ah, you say, but what if the juicy tidbits I passed on about you and your homecoming date are true? Is the spreading of stories more valid now? May I speak your name in whispered giggles if the fairy tale is true?

Go right ahead and confirm my fears as long as you wouldn't mind similar stories to the effect of a late night rendezvous with your roommate's ex circulating campus at quantum speed.

If you would rather your reputation speak louder than your own voice, spread those tales about others and the favor will be returned.

Now, if you would rather live in a world where you could walk out of the bathroom with toilet paper stuck to your shoe and not have your grandmother in Witchita find out, heed my advice.

Don't gossip. Get off the lie bus at truth station and stuff your ticket in the golden box of silence.

Your friends will trust you again and you won't be responsible for trashing someone's life with your need for attention.

Here are three easy questions to ask yourself before spilling someone else's guts on the floor: Is it kind? Is it true? Is it necessary? Any "no's" and your mouth is closed.



Editorial

And it had to happen while your parents were here

By OLIVER TRIMBLE

You knew they were coming. You've been expecting them for quite some time. And voila, they were here. No, I'm not talking about the killer bees, I am referring to good ol' mom and pop.

The school did a lot to prepare for this year's Parents' Weekend. Numerous events and meals were scheduled that parents could enjoy for a price.

First of all, parents were invited to attend their child's classes. And surprisingly, quite a few of them did. It was funny to see, and you know who you are, all those students who have never been to class all of a sudden show up with their parents as an initiative.

A production of "A Flea in her Ear" was also available to paying parents. And for just this occasion, whomever was in charge of seating decided to change things around a bit by starting from the back row and moving forward.

Picnic in the park was fun, assuming you weren't a vegan (and I saw one mother who was). She was luckily able to have a day-old brownie and some water.

Dinner bettered itself in quality, but the quantity of parents allowed for a 30-minute line.

All in all, the school rolled out the slightly stained red carpet for your parents.

But nobody worked as hard to get ready for the arrival of your parents than the student body and for that I salute them. It almost brought a tear to my eye seeing how hard everyone pulled together to clean things up.

Trash bins everywhere were lined with two-month-old pizza boxes and papers. I was finally able to walk across my floor, which I was surprised to learn after vacuuming is red. I had no idea it wasn't permanently brown.

The recycling company ought to be happy too. The bins were overflowing with empty bottles and cans. A potpourri of alcohol containers glistened in the morning sun. It almost seemed like a work of art.

Oh, I forgot to mention a pretty big and unfortunate event that happened. It could only be seen by those parents who arrived a day early on Thursday.

Freshman Alejandro Castaneda was picked up by the police while walking around the campus. The reason was because of a suspicion of rape and sexual assault towards another freshman last month.

I thought I would get yelled at for asking for 40 bucks. But dad, compare that to a \$100,000 dollar bail.



Setting hearts to music

Chapel: Make a joyful noise unto the Lord

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

Psalm 95 reads, "O come, let us sing unto the Lord: Let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation."

Dr. Carol Bartell (Education Dept.) touched on the topic of the churchgoer's joyful music in her chapel homily on Wednesday, Sept. 3.

Dr. Bartell stressed the importance of music as a vital form of worship.

"The Lutheran Church has a long, rich tradition of worship music to draw from. The music is not simply in the background; it is an integral part of the Christian's worship experience. Music's function in a church is to bring a person closer to God, in whatever way possible," said Dr. Bartell.

One dominant aspect of the Lutheran musical tradition that Dr. Bartell emphasized was the vast musical legacy of Johann Sebastian Bach. Born in 1685, this German composer of the Baroque period contributed hundreds of works to classical music.

Many of those works were



Photograph by Joe VanDalsem

Dr. Carol Bartell touches our minds and hearts with the joy and appreciation of music

written explicitly for the church.

His prolific body of masses, cantatas, magnificats, fugues and other musical works continue to be staples of the Christian worship experience.

"Bach was a very religious person and I think it shows in his music," said Dr. Bartell.

Dr. Bartell also drew upon her own musical experiences. Though currently an instructor in CLU's education department, she has always had a strong appreciation for church music, especially Bach's.

"When my husband and I were newly married, he quickly found out that my hobby was to visit the nearest classical music festival. Whereas some newly-

weds go shopping, he found himself dragged along to hear Bach organ festivals," Dr. Bartell said.

Dr. Bartell is also an accomplished organist herself, having served as a church musician for several years before joining the faculty at CLU.

"One of my most meaningful experiences came when I was allowed to visit some of the older, Baroque period churches in what was Communist East Germany. I had the opportunity to play the massive pipe organ in one church, and I played quite a bit of Bach. What was really moving, however, was that several East German citizens came into the church and recognized the music I was playing and appreciated it."

CLU Ministry

A word from Pastor Gerhard Knutson

on the Doctrine of Justification."

The Catholics and Lutherans have just signed a historic document.

On Sunday Oct. 31, 1999, Reformation Sunday in Augsburg, Germany representatives of the Lutheran Church and the Roman Catholic Church signed a document titled "The Joint Declaration on the Doctrine of Justification."

Christian Krause President of the Lutheran World Federation, Cardinal Edward Cassidy, President of the Pontical Council of Rome and Bishop H. G. Anderson of the ELCA in Chicago attended. Bishop April Larson (one of the two female Bishops of the ELCA) was present and president at a Communion.

This is historic because it bridged differences that have dated back to the middle ages regarding the biblical understanding of the nature of God's forgiveness. The document is entitled "Justification by Faith through Grace: Joint Declaration

It was a disagreement regarding the abuse of selling indulgences that started the debate between Luther and followers in 1517 that eventually led to a division between Lutherans and Catholics. It also led to the protestant reformation.

There have been a series of discussions regarding a number of theological issues over that last 50 years that have led to much consensus. The discussions include careful biblical scholarships, the presenting of theological papers and much conversation.

These discussions have led to many practical implications for local ecumenical cooperation between Lutherans and Catholics.

There are still many issues of difference but this signing is a major step in church cooperation and understanding.

There were many celebrations of the signing in churches throughout the United States as well.

CLU 2, Chapman 1
UC San Diego 1, CLU 1 - UCSD wins 4-3 on penalty kicks

Regals lose on penalties

Women's soccer: Loses in second round of play-offs

By Per Johansson
Sports Editor

The Regals' soccer team has had its ups and downs this season, and it was the same story for them when the NCAA play offs started last week. The first-round game against the Chapman Panthers last Wednesday at CLU was an emotional roller-coaster for CLU, but it was to get a lot worse at UCSD in Saturday's NCAA West Regional semi-final.

CLU ended up losing the latter game 4-3 in a penalty-kick shoot-out, after the game had been tied 1-1 after regulation and 30 minutes of overtime. Having beaten Chapman 2-1, the Regals finished the 1999 season with a 15-6-1 overall record.

UCSD was heavy favorite before Saturday's game, having gone 15-1-1 this season, while the Regals were reeling after the defeat of Chapman.

"It's going to be hard, but I think we have a very good chance if we play [like we played on Wednesday]," junior CLU mid-fielder Betsy Fisch said.

In front of an announced crowd of 878 at the Triton Soccer Stadium, CLU took the lead with only nine minutes left of the game. Freshman Alix Rucinski headed in a corner, scoring her 19th goal



Photograph by Joe Van Dalsem

Sophomore defender Holly Martin fighting for the ball against Chapman. Martin proved to be a real "super sub", as she scored for the Regals only 24 seconds after coming on the field in the first half of the game.

of the year.

It looked like the Regals would in fact be able to pull off a huge upset against a UCSD Tritons team that has won four national championships and has an all-time 13-1 record against CLU.

But three minutes later after Rucinski's goal, Laura Dooly tied the game, also on a header. After 90 minutes of regulation time, 30 minutes of sudden-

death over-time was played, but without either team scoring.

The Regals came close twice, but were denied by Triton goalkeeper Jennifer Hetland both times. And the bad news for CLU was that Hetland was still not done for the day.

Senior Nadine Rajabi, freshman Jessica Adams and Fisch scored on their penalty kicks in the tie-breaking shoot-

out, while Rucinski and junior Jennifer Agostino saw their attempts saved. But UCSD also missed two penalty kicks, so after the first five rounds, the game was still tied, now at 3-3.

Not until the first round of the sudden-death penalty kicks that followed did the Regals' season end. Sophomore Holly Martin's attempt was saved by Hetland, who then took UCSD's sixth penalty kick herself and scored.

UCSD were scheduled to play the NCAA West Regional final against Puget Sound of Washington on Sunday, Nov. 7. A small consolation for the Regals after the defeat might be the fact that this was the last season they will have to face UCSD in the playoffs. Next year, the Tritons will be competing in the NCAA Division II.

Earlier in the week, the Regals had started their playoff campaign at home against Chapman. CLU conceded a goal after only two minutes of play, but came back with goals from Martin and junior Alia Khan to win game 2-1 (1-1 at half time) on Nov. 3.

"It was fun. [It was] lots of fun today," CLU head coach Dan Kuntz said. "The girls showed where they're at today. There have been a lot of ups and downs, but today the team realized the opportunity [that was] given to them."

see REGALS on page 12

Rajabi gets ready to leave Cal Lutheran

Senior: "Heart and Soul" of team has played her last game for the Regals

By Katie Carpenter
Staff Writer

Senior Nadine Rajabi, of the Regals' soccer team, has brought joy and laughter along with her soccer skills to her team-mates, coaches and friends for four years. Now her career as a Regal has come to an end, and next May, she will be leaving CLU.

After four years on the Regals varsity team and three trips to the NCAA tournament, Rajabi was one of many seniors that played their last games for CLU last Saturday at UC San Diego.

At least the last game was memorable for them, but the penalty-kick shoot-out loss at the hands of UCSD was probably not the way Rajabi wanted to go out.

She was contributing to the team's effort all the way to the bitter end, scoring on one of the penalty kicks in the shoot-out. Next year, the Regals will have to do without someone they see as a great inspiration.

"She's the heart and soul of

CLU soccer and she represents that every second," said Dan Kuntz, the CLU head coach.

"She's one of a kind, I don't think you will ever meet anyone as unique as Nadine," said junior Alia Khan, one of Rajabi's Regals team mates. "It makes us sad that she won't be around. We'll miss her humor. She's been a very good friend."

As for Rajabi herself, she cannot believe she will not be a Regal anymore.

"It's hard to believe I'm going to graduate," she said. "It's weird, because you grow up playing soccer, so you can eventually play in college. [Then] you're finally here [wondering] what's next, because it's gone."

Rajabi has overcome many obstacles over her four years as a soccer player at CLU. She has had to deal with asthma and grass-allergy, as well as a stress fracture in her shin and a torn achilles tendon that was surgically repaired.

"[Nadine] endured several injuries and set backs, but she has always given a 100 percent for the team," Kuntz said.

Currently, Rajabi is an assistant varsity soccer coach at La Reina High School in Thousand Oaks and she is also the trainer

for the A P E X Soccer Club.

Rajabi is also pursuing another dream of hers, being on the TV show *Saturday Night Live* on NBC. Last summer, she interned at *Politically Incorrect*, a show on ABC, and hopes that will help her get to SNL.

"She wanted to be an ER comedian and wavered between comedy and medicine. She really wants to be on *Saturday Night Live*," senior team mate Heidi Theis said.

"*Saturday Night Live*, law school, medical school, whatever comes my way," Rajabi said. "I think my family has given me so much support and let me know it's okay to be me. I think that's where I get my sense of humor

and energy."

Over the years, she has also been an important part of the Midnight Madness festivities in October, with her elaborate costumes.

"[One year] when we were waiting for the cheerleaders to start and we saw Nadine run out there we were wondering what she was doing. She had such a serious look on her face and she

just started dancing with the cheerleaders. That's something I will never forget about Nadine," Khan said.

Whether or not she does make it to SNL, Rajabi will still be remembered at CLU.

"I love coaching her, she's great. None of us will ever forget her. She will always be part of this family no matter where she is or what she's doing," Kuntz said.



Photograph by Joe Van Dalsem

Rajabi (to the right) celebrating with fellow senior Ashley Scott after their last home game at CLU against Chapman.

Perfect Regals go to UCSD

Volleyball: Plays Colorado College in playoffs after winning SCIAC

By Katie Bashaw
Staff Writer

In their final matches of regular season, the Regals volleyball team beat the Pomona-Pitzer Colleges Sagehens 3-0 at home on Nov. 4., and Claremont-Mudd Scripps 3-0 two days earlier.

With the two conference wins, CLU finished the season perfect in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference with a 12-0 mark, while 18-10 overall.

But the 1999 season is not over yet for the Regals. This week, they travel to UC San Diego for the NCAA Division III West Regional play offs, where they will face Colorado College on Thursday, Nov. 11.

And if successful in that match, the volleyball team will get the chance to do what the women's soccer team could not



Photograph by Karl Fedje

The Regals get all set to win another point against Pomona in Thursday's match in the CLU Gym.

do — beat UCSD in a West Regional semi-final — on Friday, Nov. 12.

Last week, the Regals started off by taking on Claremont away on Tuesday. CLU won the match in three straight sets, 15-

12, 15-8 and 15-10, with freshman Alexandra Piff providing nine kills and sophomore Kari Whitney coming up with 27 assists.

On Thursday, it was time to close out the regular season with

a home match against Pomona, who was 3-8 in the SCIAC coming in to the match.

The Regals won the first game easily, 15-6, but that was just a warm-up for the long battle that would be game two.

Trailing from the beginning, CLU fought hard to come back. Each time they seemed to be close enough, a side out sent the ball to Pomona. But the Regals kept working and finally, leading 13-11, CLU gained control of the ball when the Pomona sent it out of bounds.

The Regals then scored the winning points on blocks by freshman Sally Jahraus and sophomore Michelle Loughmiller.

Game three was less dramatic, and CLU jumped ahead early. With the score 12-3, head coach James Park sent freshman Amber Palmer into the game to serve the final three points which she did, clinching a perfect SCIAC record for the year.

Jahraus led the Regals with 14 kills and Piff had nine while, Whitney totaled 42 assists on the day.

Upcoming Games

CROSS COUNTRY

• at NCAA West Regional Championships (Portland, Ore.), Nov. 13, 10 a.m.

FOOTBALL

• #University of Redlands, Nov. 13, 1 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL, WOMEN

• Colorado College (at UC San Diego), NCAA West Regional first round, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m.

All games in bold are at CLU

- Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference Game

Kingsmen lose after OT once again

Football: CLU goes down at Menlo College, 41-38

By Per Johansson
Sports Editor

Football games that go to overtime and the Kingsmen does not seem to be an equation that matches. But at least the equation seems to equal drama, and sometimes even record-breaking achievements.

For the second game in a

row, CLU lost a game that was tied after regulation, this time away to Menlo College in a non-conference game, on Saturday, Nov. 6. The final score was 41-38, in front of an announced crowd of 400.

Sophomore quarterback Chris Czernek broke a 17-year old CLU record by attempting 71 passes in the game, surpassing the old record by ten passes. Forty three of the passes were completed, for a total of 367 yards.

The Kingsmen now have a

3-5 overall mark heading in to this week's season finale, but are still 3-1 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference. If they beat Redlands at home on Saturday, they will tie for the SCIAC title for the second time in three years.

At Menlo, CLU found themselves down 21 points, 35-14, when the fourth quarter of the game started. But two receptions by sophomore wide receiver Eugene Sullivan and one by senior tight end Brad Greetis secured a tie for Cal Lutheran. Sullivan's

second, 24-yard reception came with only four seconds left of regulation.

Earlier in the game, junior running back Dorian Stitt had scored twice, first to give the Kingsmen the lead, and then to make the score 28-14, after Menlo had comeback with four straight touchdowns.

In overtime, junior kicker Ryan Geisler gave the Kingsmen a three-point lead by converting a 35-yard field goal, but it was not to last.

Nathan Jackson scored his

third touchdown of the game for the Menlo Oaks, catching a nine-yard pass from quarterback Zamir Amin, who passed for a total of 359 yards on the day.

Offense was the word of the day at Menlo, as the two teams combined for 893 offensive yards.

Next week, the Kingsmen close out the season by playing the University of Redlands Bulldogs at home at 1 p.m. With a win, CLU will tie for the SCIAC title, while Redlands will win it outright with a victory.

Oregon trip expensive for runners

Cross Country: Tough job distributing money

By Lisa Pierce
Guest Writer

Buses, lodging, food money, and new uniforms. This is only the beginning of a long list of things that CLU sports teams need. And these items have to be paid for by the CLU athletics department. Bruce Bryde and Tina Hill, the CLU athletic directors, were the ones that had to distribute a fair amount of money, based on size and needs, to each team before the school year started.

One controversial topic of discussion was the funding for the Kingsmen and Regals cross country teams. The team will be travelling to the NCAA Regionals in Portland, Ore., next week. This is an expensive trip.

The controversy began when a number of northwestern schools were added to the NCAA Division III. The NCAA included these teams in the West region, rather than creating a new Northwest region.

For the California schools, this meant more and longer travelling, but the NCAA still decided not to reimburse schools for transportation and lodging costs, which is done for national meets. So at CLU, the question of how

to fund the trip to Portland arose.

"CLU told us to find a way to squeeze money out of other areas rather than using new dollars to cover this great expense," Hill said.

Each CLU team is entitled to two overnight trips during a season. But because of the cost of plane tickets to Portland, the cross country team was given funds for only one trip.

Still, only the top seven runners from the men and women's teams will be able to go, despite the entire team being automatically qualified for the NCAA Regionals.

"Because runners don't have to qualify individually, should I send everyone?" CLU head

coach Ken Roupe said, struggling with the idea of leaving some team members behind when going to Portland.

Now the team hopes that fundraisers may be a way to help sponsor the trip. The CLU football and baseball teams already arrange such fundraisers to help pay for their extra expenses.

"I am extremely excited [about going to Portland]," Cynthia Ham, a member of the Regals cross country team, said. "I would be willing to do a fundraiser if that's what it takes to go to Oregon."

Cross country did have a larger budget this year than before, but there have been increases in costs as well. The

team now travels in buses on road trips, instead of in vans, uniforms are changed more frequently and there are fewer athletes per room on overnight trips.

"The buses provide safer travel and less risk of liability and insurance problems," Hill said.

Next week, despite the funding controversy, the cross country team will be competing in Portland. There, they hope to prove they are worth the money CLU spends on them, perhaps by having one or more runners qualifying for the NCAA Division III national championships.

"I believe CLU is doing a good job of budgeting for cross country, being that it is a secondary sport," Roupe said.

CLU finishes fourth in conference

Men's soccer: Lose to Pomona in last game of season

By Monica Faraldo
Staff Writer

The Kingsmen soccer team played their last game of the season, against the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens at home, on Wednesday, Nov. 3. After the 1-0 loss on the last day of the 1999 season, CLU ends the year with a 12-8 overall record and a 9-5 mark in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference, leaving the team with a fourth-place finish in the conference.

Anthony Reyes scored the game-winning goal for Pomona already after four minutes, leaving CLU were chasing in vain for the remainder of the game. With the win, Pomona (13-6-I overall, 10-3-1 in the SCIAC) clinched third place in the conference, behind Claremont and Redlands.

"The team got scored on fairly early in the game," said CLU head coach Dan Kuntz. "They weren't able to come out of it. Matt Mahler had a great

save, keeping Pomona from scoring a second goal. All the seniors had a great game."

Mahler had three saves in his last game as a Kingsman, against a Sagehen team that emphasized efficiency rather than beauty.

"Pomona played a lot of one-touch ball. They denied and destroyed everything. Tactically that was a smart way to win," Kuntz said.

The CLU players were not happy with their performance in the last game of the season.

"I feel we could have done a lot better. We didn't play to the best of our abilities," said sophomore defender Andrew Buben.

Looking back on the 1999 season, CLU started out well, going through the first seven games with only one goal scored on them. But as the season went on, injuries to key players contributed to holding the team back.

In the end, they were unable to defend their SCIAC title and will have to wait at least another year before returning to the NCAA tournament.

"The highlight for our team was defeating Claremont in sudden-death overtime. The team

came together despite the injuries. By winning that game, we left Claremont knowing that we are the only team to beat them this season [in the SCIAC]," Kuntz said.

"We have a lot of talent and commitment on this team. I would like to thank our seniors for all of their time and effort that they have put towards the team and the school. Thank you, Scotty Porter, Matt Mahler, Brian Hinkle, Sean Flaherty, Jose Melgoza, Andrew Montenegro and Kyle Stalder."

With all those seniors leaving CLU, among them standouts such as Mahler, mid-fielders Melgoza and Montenegro and speedy forward Porter, Kuntz now looks forward to improving for next year and to taking the conference title for a seventh time in 2000.

"The off-season is my busiest time of the year. I will be working on our schedule and budget for next year," Kuntz said. "Recruiting is also very time-consuming, but I look forward to finding future CLU players. I will miss the seniors tremendously. I wish them the best of luck."



Photograph by Joe Van Dalsem

Senior CLU defender Sean Flaherty is doing his best to stop a Pomona player's attack.

Weekly Rundown

Fall sports are in the final stages of their seasons. Some teams are looking forward to exciting season endings, while some teams' seasons are already over.

The Regals soccer team lost an epic West Regional semi-final to UCSD on Saturday in San Diego. The Tritons won 4-3 after penalty kicks - the score was tied 1-1 after regulation and overtime. To get to the game, the Regals had already won once last week, 2-1 at home against Chapman on Wednesday.

This week, the women's volleyball team make the same trip. They play Colorado College on Thursday in a NCAA West Region first-round game, and if victorious there, they will play UCSD on Friday. CLU were invited to the play offs after going through the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference with a perfect 12-0 mark, while 18-10 overall.

Kingsmen football suffered another overtime loss at the hands of Menlo College on Saturday, 41-38. Quarterback Chris Czernek broke a school record by attempting 71 passes in the game. Next week, CLU will be trying to clinch a tie for the SCIAC title by beating Redlands at home.

And finally men's soccer, where the Kingsmen finished the season fourth in the SCIAC, after losing 1-0 at home to Pomona.



Athlete of the Week

| | |
|--------------|---|
| Name: | Alia Khan |
| Year: | Junior |
| Height: | 5-5 |
| Sport: | Soccer |
| Position: | Forward |
| CLU: | 3 V |
| High School: | Thousand Oaks '97 |
| Last Week: | With 20 minutes left of the first-round play-off game against Chapman, Khan scored the game-winning goal, clinching a trip to UC San Diego for the Regals. Khan finished the season with eight goals and five assists, giving her a total of 21 points. |

Regals

Continued from Page 10

Last year, CLU was not invited to the NCAA Regionals, which made Wednesday's game even more emotional for the nationally unranked Regals. They came out determined to beat Chapman, ranked 23rd in the nation, and to show that CLU belonged among the nation's elite.

"We finally got what we deserved," Fisch said. "After a tough beginning, we managed to come back. I think we played very well. We managed to put it together and we worked very hard."

The beginning of the game was indeed tough for the Regals, as they gave up a goal before the majority of the crowd had even had time to take their seats. Junior Chapman forward Jennifer Borrell intercepted a pass to sophomore CLU goalkeeper Kim Nelli and made the score 1-0.

"It was definitely miscommunication on our part," Nelli said. "But the goal motivated us [and after it] we said we should put the ball on their side of the field and leave it there."

During the rest of the first half, it was the Regals that controlled the events on the field. The CLU mid-fielders rarely let the Panthers cross the middle line, but it still took the Regals some time to

establish a real presence in the Chapman penalty box.

A couple of corners and outside shots was all CLU had to show for their efforts after the first 40 minutes of the game.

With the growing crowd cheering on the home players, Martin entered the game as a substitute right before a CLU corner. Twenty-four seconds later, the score was tied 1-1 and Martin had scored her fourth goal of the year. It came on a rebound from a shot taken by sophomore Leilani Green after the corner.

The goal fired the Regals up on that warm day. Fisch came close to giving the home team the lead in the last minute of the first half after Green had chased down the ball and managed to cross it in.

"It took us a half to really get into the game," Chapman head coach Eddie Carrillo said. "It was tough coming in here, as we've never won here and [CLU] played hard and it was a big emotional game for them."

With a lot on the line in the game, both teams played physically and aggressively. The Panthers picked up two yellow cards in the second half, to add to one that they had received in the first.

Another setback for them was the head injury suffered

by goalkeeper Catherine Currie in a collision with a Regal, 57 minutes into the game, forcing her to leave the game.

Khan's game-winning goal came 20 minutes before the end, finally clinching the Regal's progress in the NCAA tournament. Senior Ashley Scott provided the pass on which Khan capitalized with a 15-yard low shot that passed the diving Chapman goalie.

"I remember seeing Ashley with the ball and knew she could get it through [to me]," Khan said.

Chapman tried to respond after the goal, but never really threatened Nelli in the CLU goal, who only had two shots and one corner to deal with in the whole game. In comparison, the Regals took 19 shots and earned nine corner kicks.

When a last, desperate Panthers attack came at 35 seconds remaining on the clock, it ended up producing nothing but a Regals goal-kick. Then it was all over and CLU was heading for San Diego.

The winner of the West Regionals (UCSD or Puget Sound) will advance to the national championship quarter-finals, to be held the weekend of Nov. 13-14. The national championship, the "final four" will be held the following weekend.

The life and times of a resident assistant

See feature on page 5



Foot Fetish

Cal Lutheran student Sonja Dahl's artistic talents include painting, photography, print making, poetry and feet.

See story on page 7

Kingsmen lose last football game of the season

See story on page 10



Alejandro Castaneda

Rape charges filed

Update: Alleged victim talks about incident

By Brandon Arnold
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Nov. 10 the State of California charged CLU freshman Alejandro Castaneda, 18, with six felony counts of rape.

The alleged victim, a 17-year-old CLU freshman, filed a complaint with the Thousand Oaks Police Department stating that Castaneda raped her on Saturday, Oct. 15.

Castaneda has remained in custody at Ventura County Correctional Facility Quad G since his arrest on Thursday, Nov. 4.

Louisa McClean, Castaneda's defense attorney, requested that the \$100,000 bail be lowered.

"His family does not have the money," McClean said. "He is a scholarship student who does not need to remain in custody."

Superior Court Judge, Edward Brodie denied McClean's request, citing the seriousness of the crimes filed by District Attorneys Pearlman and Inman.

Without objection from the District Attorney's Office, the arraignment has been postponed until Monday, Nov. 29.

McClean said that she is hoping to gather more information on the case before proceeding with the arraignment.

McClean said a concern is that the alleged victim waited six days after the alleged incident before going to the Simi hospital and reporting the crime.

"What you will find here is a young lady who is trying to save her reputation," McClean said.

According to Beverly Kemmerling, Director of CLU's Health and Counseling Services, it is

see ALLEGED RAPE on page 3

Showcasing Cal Lutheran

Fall showcase:
Prospective students and parents get a taste of college life

By Alexandra Mc Connell
Staff Writer

CLU was flooded with high school students and their parents on Saturday, Nov. 13 as prospective students came to campus.

Fall showcase is a day when all prospective students are invited to visit CLU and participate in various activities including tours and information sessions.

All prospective students were mailed invitations and were asked to register by Friday, Nov. 5 by fax, phone or Internet.

Approximately 500 people were anticipated to show up, with about 190 of them being students considering CLU.

The day started at 8:45 a.m. with check-in
see SHOWCASE on page 3



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Walking down Memorial Parkway, prospective students and their parents enjoy the sunshine as they take a tour of Cal Lutheran's campus.



Jonathan Evers Boe

Dean of College of Arts and Sciences dies at age 55

CLU grieves death of Dean Boe

Death: Complications from chemotherapy take life of respected dean

By Lynda Paige Fulford
Guest Writer

Dr. Jonathan Evers Boe, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of history at CLU, died at UCLA Medical Center following complications from chemotherapy, on Monday, Nov. 8. The long-time Thousand Oaks resident was 55.

Born Jan. 30, 1944 in Chicago, Ill., Dr. Boe graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Carleton College in Northfield,
see BOE on page 3

Math and science fun

Special event:
High schoolers give up day off to look at options

By Christina MacDonald
Staff Writer

High school students spent their day off playing with compasses and banana peels at CLU on Thursday Nov. 11. They were exploring their future options at the annual math and science expo.

"The science expo is important because it gets high school students interested in science. Science isn't always boring," said senior Stacey Rogers, a volunteer from the physics department.

The day began with lectures by the CLU faculty.

The students could choose two out of 20 lectures offered. Most of the students found these lectures beneficial.

"The lectures were informative and they pertained to many different fields of science which I liked," said Rosy Carlos, a Ventura High School student.

The day continued with a lunch in the Pavilion and afternoon competitions. The competitions combined learning with interactive entertainment. Each student could participate



Photograph by Nick Aronoff

High school students look at the materials available to build an egg-safety project in the egg-drop competition.

in "Orienteering at CLU," the egg-drop competition and the forensics competition.

In "Orienteering at CLU," students used compasses to find different landmarks around the Cal Lutheran campus.

In the egg-drop competition, students made a contraption from such products as bananas to cotton balls that would keep their egg from breaking when dropped from a firetruck's ladder at 60 ft.

The forensics competition integrated biology, chemistry and computer science as students tried to solve a murder by gathering information about DNA and also accessing special web sites.

Firefighters helped host

the expo by lending their ladder and truck and dropping the student's egg-safety project.

"Helping the students out is always fun, we do it every year," said Thousand Oaks firefighter, Steve Kauffman.

After the competition part of the day was over, everyone headed to the awards ceremony, where first prize winners received a \$50 gift certificate to the CLU bookstore, second place winners received \$25 and the third place winners received \$15 worth of CLU bookstore merchandise.

"I am very pleased with the way that the day went; it was a mixture of faculty exposure and competition," said Jim Wolfe, director of the Science Outreach program.

Upcoming at CLU

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Today Chapel 10:10 a.m., chapel Standing Stones, My Spiritual Markers art exhibit Through Monday, Nov. 9 Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture SSS "Happy Hour" potluck 5 p.m., pavilion RHA meeting 6:30 p.m., SUB University Bands concert 8 p.m., chapel Common Ground 9 p.m., chapel Thursday Fitness program: "10 Weeks to a Healthier You" noon - 12:45 p.m., Alumni 128 Mr. Bundy 8 p.m., Little Theater | Rejoice 9 p.m., chapel The Need 10 p.m., SUB Friday Mr. Bundy 8 p.m., Little Theater Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat off-campus Saturday USC vs UCLA football game off-campus Men's basketball vs UCSC 2 p.m., AWAY Mr. Bundy 8 p.m., Little Theater Lip Sync 9 p.m., gym | Sunday Worship service 10:30 a.m., chapel Mr. Bundy 2 p.m., Little Theater Monday SSS CBEST workshop 6 p.m., Nelson Room Senate meeting 6 p.m., SUB Programs Board meeting 7:30 p.m., SUB Tuesday Men's basketball vs UCSD 6 p.m., gym Senior Pride committee meeting 7 p.m., SUB women's basketball vs CS Poly, SLO 8 p.m., gym |
|---|---|---|

We're Heating Up The Job Market With \$7.25 An Hour To Start!

Always a cool place to work. **GREAT PAY: \$7.25** an hour. At In-N-Out Burger, we believe the quality of our restaurants starts with our Associates - friendly, enthusiastic and personable. That's why we offer the greatest benefits around, including:

- Flexible Day & Evening Schedules • Paid Vacations
- Free Meals •Full Training

Come see for yourself how cool working at In-N-Out can be. We provide a team-oriented, fast-paced, fun environment, where your contribution is valued and respected. Please apply in person, M-TH, 4-6 pm, at the following location:

THOUSAND OAKS

1598 Newbury Rd.
(Hwy 101 to Ventu Park S.
Right on Newbury Rd.)

Equal Opportunity Employer
By Choice



Classifieds

Help Wanted

Physical Therapy Aide
needed part-time in
Camarillo. Must be a pre-
professional program
applicant. Fax resume to
(805) 987-8045

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Students earn \$375/\$575
weekly processing and
assembling medical I.D.
cards from your home.
No experience necessary.
Call Medicard at
(541) 386-5290, ex. 300
*Start up fee may apply

Promowerks Inc.
Promotional Specialist
Have fun while you work
representing Red Bull
Energy Drink. High
Energy and athletic
individuals. Bilingual a
plus but not necessary.
Team based out of
Camarillo. Flexible hours.
\$10 per hour. Call Lesa
Sampson at
(805) 778-9456
or mail resume to
20253 Ingomar St.
Winnetka, CA 91360

Positions open for Upward
Bound tutors. Seeking

university/college students
in good academic standing
or a college graduate.
Patience and ability to
clearly explain material to
students. Tutor upper level
math level. Travel to
Upward Bound target high
schools. Attend weekly
tutorial appointments with
tutee and scheduled tutor
meetings, complete paper-
work and maintain com-
munication with program
staff to ensure program
operation. Applications
due Friday, Dec. 3. Call
(805) 493-3350 or pick up
an application in the
Upward Bound office.

Essay Contest

Pick up an entry form
today in the Multicultural
Office (SUB). The dead-
line is Friday, Nov. 19.
There will be a \$150 prize
given to the winner. Call
Nancy at (805) 493-3323

Tutoring Available

Tuesdays and Thursdays
from 7 - 9 p.m.
in the Pearson Library
for student support
services students.
Call (805) 493-3535

Legal Career Workshop with Rob Ross

Wednesday, Nov. 17
4 - 5 p.m.
Humanities 108

Gymnastics Teachers Wanted!



- * Enjoy working with children?
- * Min. experience, we train
- * Afternoons, eves, Saturdays
- * Simi Valley

Imagymnation
Gymnastics Center
4685 Industrial St. 34
Simi Valley, 93063
805/581-4496

Leadership Series

Critical Decision and Problem

Solving Process

with Ron Mascitelli

Friday, Nov. 19

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 20

8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

George's Photo Shop

Friendly service
Quality prints

1500 North
Moorpark road
(805) 497-7566

Bridge the Gap!

RA

Join Residence Life!

Register for Psych 207
(RA Practicum) for Spring
and find out if you have if you've got what it
takes to Bridge the Gap - -

Questions? Ask you local RA

Classified ads can be placed on the
Calendar page for a flat rate
regardless of word count. Discount
available for multiple issue orders.
Subject to editing for content and
clarity. Call Brie Crites at
(805) 493-3865.

The Echo
Fall 1999

November 24

Showcase Continued from Page One

in and continental breakfast. Students and their parents were invited to participate in an application and financial planning session or transferring to CLU session, a program featuring student life or athletics at CLU sessions, campus tours, lunch in the cafeteria and an academic fair in the upper level of the cafeteria. Finally at 1 p.m., they were given the opportunity to attend

the Kingsmen football game or a closing questions and remarks session.

Admissions counselor Allison Pilmer, organized the event with a lot of help from the presidential host coordinators juniors Amy Garbe and Melissa Forry.

"We want the prospective students and their family to get an idea of what CLU is like and have a good time while

they're visiting" Garbe said.

"I enjoyed having all of the prospective look at our room. It was nice to see all of the new faces and I'm glad to have helped out with this weekend," said freshman Meagan Ranger.

"It was very enlightening," said prospective student, Melina Karamian.

"We were able to ask a lot of ques-

tions and get the answers. [The hosts were] very nice and presentable representatives," said Sheri Arnold, a mother of a prospective student.

"[The main purpose of the showcase is] to give prospective students a chance to see Cal Lutheran and let them discover if this is a school that they might be interested in," Garbe said.

Boe Continued from Page One

Minn., with a bachelors degree in history in 1965. He completed his masters degree in history at Stanford University in 1968 before joining the history department faculty at Cal Lutheran in 1970. He completed his doctorate in history at Stanford in 1979.

As a faculty member and administrator at CLU, Dr. Boe developed and taught a variety of interdisciplinary courses with political science and English faculty.

Dr. Boe authored and co-authored numerous grants to fund academic pro-

grams and tutorials including the successful Science Outreach and Irvine Scholars programs funded by the James Irvine Foundation.

Dr. Boe served as associate dean for Academic Affairs before being appointed as associate vice president for Academic Affairs and then dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1994.

As an author, Dr. Boe wrote about history as well as higher education. His dissertation ultimately became his first major publication, "American Business: The

Response to the Soviet Union, 1933-1947."

Dr. Boe's last publications include three volumes of "The American Journey: United States History through Diaries and Letters" which was a collaborative effort with two CLU English professors.

"Dean Boe was a dear and loyal friend, a strong scholar and a distinguished teacher who has been a pillar of wisdom and strength in the development of this university," president Luther Luedtke said.

"Jon was the model academic dean: a

patient listener, a consensus seeker, a respected and respectful colleague and an individual deeply committed to the highest ideals of our profession," said Dr. Charles Maxey, dean of the School of Business.

Dr. Boe is survived by wife, Jeanne, and his mother, Myrtle Evers Boe of Waupaca, Wis. Memorial donations may be made to the Jonathan E. Boe Memorial Scholarship Fund c/o the CLU Development Office. A memorial service celebrating Dr. Boe's life was held Friday, Nov. 12 in the Samuelson chapel.

Alleged rape Continued from Page One

quite normal for rape victims not to go to the hospital immediately after an occurrence.

"It is what I call 'mental composting time.' It takes people time to understand what happened and to stop blaming themselves," Kemmerling said.

"I have nothing to hide," the alleged victim said in an exclusive interview. "I know what I stand for."

The alleged victim is continuing to attend class while awaiting the outcome of the case.

"I don't want to say something or do something," the alleged victim said. "You know what I mean? I don't even know

what I am feeling. I'm trying to solve my own problems."

The alleged victim said that she and Castaneda were not good friends.

A faculty meeting was held on Monday, Nov. 8 in which the rape charges were discussed. The main issue of concern was where the rape occurred.

"I brought up the question in regards to where it occurred for safety reasons," geology professor Linda Ritterbush said. "President Luedtke's response was that he could not divulge that information."

"I don't even want to wake up in the morning," the alleged victim said. "I am afraid I will do something wrong."




VIP

MEAL DELIVERY, INC.

Now hiring full or part time delivery drivers.

Make up to \$20 per hour. Openings from 10:30 am - 2:30 pm and 5 pm - 9:30 pm. Must speak good English and have reliable car with clean DMV. No exp. necessary. Call 1-877-VIP-MEAL

The Echo



Editorial Matter: The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become the property of *The Echo*.

Advertising Matter: Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to Brie Crites, business manager, (805) 493-3865.

Inquiries: Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; email echo@clunct.edu

Carolyn Becker & Oliver Trimble
Co-Editors in Chief

Brie Crites
Business Manager

Christie Anderson
News Editor
Kelley Clark
Feature Editor
Lindsay Berg
Arts Editor
Kathrine Bryan
Op./Rel. Editor
Per Johansson
Sports Editor


Kristin Hanser
Photo Editor
Connie Tran
Copy Editor

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti,
Adviser

A Seminary Education with a Practical Distinctive



The call of God to Christian service is one of the most exciting spiritual adventures imaginable. And the best way to capture the full wealth of this adventure is to combine a passion for God with purposeful training. At the Haggard Graduate School of Theology we have crafted a unique program that combines great biblical and theological training with skill development relevant for ministry. You will learn to understand and apply the key ingredients for successful leadership in ministry. I invite you to contact me today and commit yourself to leadership training that will make an eternal impact for Christ as you fulfill the call of God on your life and ministry.



Haggard Graduate School of Theology Degrees:

- Master of Divinity
- Master of Arts in Pastoral Studies
- Master of Arts in Christian Education/Youth Ministry
- Master of Arts in Nonprofit Leadership and Theology
- Master of Arts in Religion
- Doctor of Ministry



AZUSA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

901 E. Alosta Ave., PO Box 7000, Azusa, CA 91702-7000
626-812-3049 • gradcent@apu.edu • www.apu.edu

New scholarships, limited availability • Call now!

Improvements on lighting in Butth Park

Dark park: Students' concern over safety leads to the purchase and installment of new light fixtures

By Jeanine Fleur
Staff Writer

It has long been a student concern that Butth Park has been relatively ignored in terms of decent lighting. The ASCLU-G and the facilities department are now looking to remedy this situation and plan to have the park lighted by Dec. 1, at the latest.

"The idea was to light the back of the park so you could see all the way through it," said the director of facilities operations and planning, Rick Richardson. "This should be accomplished with the addition of shoebox fixtures along the south side of the park. These fixtures will be the same style as the light poles used in the main areas on campus, such as the walkway to the library."

The university is still in the process of selecting a bid for the project, which has been budgeted for \$14,000. Half of this sum comes from capital improvement funds and the other half is supplied by the ASCLU-G.

"The student body gave \$7,000 towards buying lights for Butth Park," said senior Gabe Laizer, ASCLU-G president. "It's a project we took over from last year to this year."

According to Richardson, it has been hard to find contractors for any of the projects on campus lately. The only reason nothing had been done sooner to set up light fixtures in Butth Park was the lack of interest that companies had in such a small installation project.

"For about the last 18 months or so, everyone that wants work [in that industry] has it," Richardson said. "Initially, we invited eight companies, and we have two bids."

The other six companies would not even consider taking on the job.

The fact that something is being done about the lighting in Butth Park serves as a great comfort to some CLU students.

"That has actually been something that I've been worried about ever since I've gone here," said Jordana Segal, a junior at CLU who is majoring in criminal psychology and is an active member on the Peer Review Board.

"I'd usually be doing computer stuff in the D-building, which I think is open until midnight, and I'd want to cut across the park. I was always too afraid to do that at night. It is so dark and you can't see a thing."

Students discuss sexual violence

Forum: Students to raise their concerns and get answers at open meeting

By Jasmin Abou-Diwan
Staff Writer

A forum open to CLU students to discuss sexual violence and rape was held on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the chapel. Director of health and counseling services, Beverly Kemmerling spoke at the forum and discussed the effects of rape and prevention tips.

"[This forum] is by the students for the students," said senior Gabe Laizer, ASCLU president. "[We are here] to bring up awareness and discussion."

The forum began with an interactive presentation called "Alcohol 101," which allowed students to participate in a virtual bar by choosing their own drink options.

Based on the video, Kemmerling reported that alcohol is the number one date rape drug. Ninety percent of date rapes involve alcohol because it raises the testosterone level in both males and females. However, only five percent of rapes are ever actually reported because women do not want to be "revictimized" by bringing up the case. In reality, rape is a crime of violence and domination that uses sex as a tool.

"There are different ways of dealing with [potential date rape] situa-

"Every campus in America does everything it can to prevent assaults. But don't assume that it can't happen to you"

-Beverly Kemmerling

tions," Kemmerling said after the video ended.

If a rape does occur, Kemmerling says the victim should not take a shower. All evidence such as bedding and clothing should be saved. The victim should go to the emergency room within 72 hours of the assault and have a rape test done to preserve evidence.

Kemmerling also addressed the personal and emotional health issues that result from rape, such as the fear of sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS and pregnancy.

"You get double victimized: A threat of disease and your trust is victimized," Kemmerling said.

On an emotional level, a victim should consider counseling or seeing a therapist.

"People need to understand that post traumatic stress [from rape] is normal," Kemmerling said.

Studies show that one-fourth of women in college will be the victim of rape. However, there are things that can be done to protect yourself. A person should always lock their car, check

under it and be aware of his or her surroundings. Despite these prevention tips, Kemmerling cautioned that there is no place that is perfectly safe.

One issue raised by students at the forum was the lighting in certain areas at CLU. Some students felt there was not enough lighting in certain places such as behind the SUB and in Butth Park. According to ASCLU Vice President, senior Brandon Cruz, lighting in the park should be completed by Dec. 1.

"We want encourage all [students] to talk about sexual violence," said senior Irene Tyrrell, programs board director. "The school wants to know what students want."

"Every campus in America does everything it can to prevent assaults," Kemmerling said. "But don't assume that it can't happen to you."

One club on campus that focuses on providing a safe environment is the Creating Attitudes for a Rape Free Environment (C.A.R.E.), who is planning several events such as the Take Back the Night Walk on Dec. 2 to raise awareness. The first C.A.R.E. meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

"We program activities to increase awareness," said former C.A.R.E. president, junior Jennie Gappinger. "We create awareness about rape and sexual violence."

SUB to be made over

Renovations: Changes to improve mailroom and bathroom facilities planned

By Michelle Roehfort
Staff Writer

Renovations to improve CLU's Student Union Building are to be begun over Christmas vacation.

The Student Union Building (SUB) houses several student services including the multicultural office, residence life, student activities offices, a post office, student mailboxes and is also a place where students can watch television, study or relax.

Renovation plans include enlarging the mailroom and turning it into a full post office, moving and enlarging bath-

rooms so that they are handicap-accessible, moving the student mailboxes outside and remodeling the kitchen.

"I am glad they are going to renovate the SUB and make the bathrooms handicap accessible," said junior Brandon Cruz.

The move of the mailboxes will change their availability to students.

"I think it will be more convenient," junior Josie Huerta said.

"I think it's a good idea because it will make the mailroom more accessible to students. Sometimes students like to check their mail and the SUB is not open," senior Katie Hodgson said.

A meeting open to all students to discuss the remodeling of the SUB will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 9 p.m. in the SUB.

Keeping you informed: RHA

By Alexandra Mc Connell
Staff Writer

The RHA meeting, which took place on Wednesday, Nov. 10 in the SUB started off with hall reports.

Some interesting future plans include Thompson's dance called "The Ghetto" that they plan to have the Friday before Thanksgiving, Pederson's dodgeball game and hall dinner on Nov. 21 and a hall breakfast on Dec. 7, and New West's idea to adopt a family for Christmas.

On Dec. 9, hall caroling will take place in the Forum. All halls are to prepare a skit using one traditional Christmas carol and another song. Programmers at the meeting discussed the rules and each hall's duty.

The final topic brought up was Sib's Weekend, which is to take place on Jan. 28-30. On that weekend, siblings, cousins and friends between the ages of 8 and 18 can spend the weekend at CLU.

"Even if you don't have a sibling and you have a neighbor or a friend, then, invite them. We want the whole school to get involved," said sophomore Kim McHale, RHA programming chair.

All of those guests over 12 can begin their weekend at CLU on Friday. However, guests under the age of 12 will probably not be allowed to come to CLU until Saturday morning.

The tentative schedule includes swing dancing on campus as the Friday night activity, bowling and a siblings challenge on Saturday, and hall breakfast on Sunday.

Keeping you informed: ASCLU Senate

By Jasmin Abou-Diwan
Staff Writer

The first order of business was a discussion of the survey which polls what issues the student body wants the ASCLU government to focus on for the remainder of the school year. This survey was distributed the week of Nov. 9.

"[The survey] will aid us as a senate to know what students want and don't want," senior senator Jason Wagner said.

Wagner hopes a minimum of 300 random students will respond to the survey.

"[We want] as many people as possible to complete the survey," Wagner said.

The results of the survey, which will be announced at an upcoming senate meeting, will allow each committee to write bills to be proposed based on what most students want done.

During officer reports, senior Gabe Laizer, ASCLU president, announced that a possible increase in student fees may begin next year. The increase, from \$180 to \$210, may be implemented next year because, while the tuition fees have been steadily increasing over the last few years, the student fees have not. Student fees go directly to the ASCLU government and are used to improve student life on campus.

"[With the increase], we can have more quality events," Laizer said.

Laizer will meet with CLU president Luther Luedtke to discuss the increase. Luedtke will have the final say if student fees will increase.

Following officer reports, senior senator Aaron Strange announced that based on the consensus of some students, having the SUB mailboxes moved outside would eliminate the need for the SUB. Renovation of

the building will begin either during the Christmas holiday or spring break.

During the fitness center task force report, junior senator Kelli Simmons suggested that students pay a flat fee of \$10 per year to use the fitness center. The fees will raise \$1500 a year that will be allocated to a special committee that deals with the fitness center.

"We need to help with the problem of creating funding," Simmons said. "[Charging students] will keep the fitness center up."

The next step for the task force will be to talk to Luedtke and have him walk through the fitness center to access its condition. However, no changes can be made to the center until next year.

"We can't get funding until February because that's when the budget comes out," Simmons said.

Resident assistants are on the job 24/7

Responsibilities:

Resident assistants work around the clock

By Monica Faraldo
Staff Writer

Resident assistant (RA) is not a job title, it is a commitment. It is not just what they do, but the person they are required to be. An RA is responsible for several tasks within the hall and the CLU community.

According to the resident assistant job description, expectations for an RA include: interpersonal relationships, administration and management, behavior and intervention strategies and leadership and programming and professional development.

This means that the RA must be available and accessible to students on a regular basis. They are assigned "watch" duty once a week and one weekend a month. They must communicate floor/hall activities to residents, as well as attend all floor/hall functions and develop a sense of unity and loyalty with floor and hall.

RAs make sure facilities are safe and secure, assist and control crisis situations and confront individuals whose behavior is unacceptable and in conflict with University policy and process all appropriate documentation.

The RA must establish a rapport with students, especially on their floor. An RA must also exhibit sensitivity and warmth to hall residents, an open mind to different values and lifestyles and to respect the confidence of students and staff.

"Being an RA takes a lot of my free time away. It is very time consuming and I have to manage my time well. It feels like I am on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Pederson senior RA Mike Zurek said. "If there is a problem in the hall, my door has to be open at all times. You have to make yourself available at all times."

Each RA has to plan his/her activities around their duty schedule. In order to assist residents, each RA is expected to perform duty days as assigned by the ARC. The on duty RA will be on duty until the next morning or until duty rotates to another staff member.

At least one RA must be on duty every night. Being on duty does not imply

immobility within the hall, but it does mean being a community resource by interacting and watching for possible emergency situations.

Though one staff member is officially on duty, other staff should be around the hall. The success of the hall program and the success of an individual staff member in building positive relationships with members of their living group depends largely on the evening availability of staff. RAs and ARCs are most in demand at night and are expected to be generally available to their residents at this time. In order to provide adequate coverage for the halls, only 50 percent of the resident assistants are allowed to be gone overnight at one time.

"Being an RA takes a lot of my free time away. It's very time-consuming. . . It feels like I'm on duty 24 hours a day, 7 days a week."

- Mike Zurek

Arrangements must be made with the Area Residence Coordinator if the RA is planning to be gone.

Other RA commitments include weekly hall staff meetings, committee meetings, campus wide staff meetings, in-service hours and programming requirements.

The various requirements that an RA fulfills does not ensure that they will be well liked by everyone.

"They act like your friends but then they turn around and get you in trouble. They listen at your door waiting for you to do something wrong," said Old West resident Andy Luttrell.

"I am happy with my RA's because they don't go out looking to get people in trouble, where as others do," said Thompson Hall resident Andy Buben.

Despite the stress and time commitments, some RA's still value their job.

"It is a fun job. You get to meet people, plan activities and get involved with the school," New West RA Anthony Alvarez said. "My only worry is that I will have to document a situation that my friends are involved with."



During a rare moment of free time, Pederson resident assistants, seniors Zelalem Limenih and Joseph Kneizeh, battle in the world of video games.

RA Duty Time Frame

While on duty, an RA's responsibilities include:

1. Check in with the area residence coordinator "on call" by 7:15 pm, but not before 7 pm.
2. Pick up on-duty pager and make sure it is on by 7pm.
3. Walk through all floors checking for trash, possible hazards, etc.
4. Check hallways.
5. Check stairwells.
6. Check lounges. Account for all hall furniture.
7. Check kitchen areas (stove, lights, ovens etc.).
8. Check laundry rooms.
9. Check doors.
10. Check computer rooms.
11. Check outside of building.
12. Check fire extinguishers.
13. At the end of each round fill out the duty log with the required information.

The RAs make a round every hour until they are permitted to return to their room. Duty rounds are made to ensure the safety of the hall residents.

Sunday- Thursday 7 p.m.-7 a.m. return to room at 11 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 7 p.m.-7 a.m. return to room at 1 a.m.

A friend's tribute to Dean Jonathan Evers Boe

By A. Joseph Everson
Religion Dept., CLU Faculty Chair

Jonathan Boe died this past week. He was 55. Jon was our Academic Dean and a professor of history here at CLU for the past ten years. And I am feeling very sad.

Jon Boe was the embodiment of so many of the virtues that California Lutheran University cherishes. He could have received the Exemplar medal for courtesy and respect, for graciousness and humility.

As a colleague, he delighted in the rigors of academic inquiry and the life of the mind. He took great pride in signs of academic excellence and sought with all of his energy to promote programs within

"Jon Boe was the embodiment of so many of the virtues that California Lutheran University cherishes."

- A. Joseph Everson
religion professor

the university that involved intellectual discipline and integrity.

Jonathan was a model of moderation and he typically worked to build consensus. He was a peace maker. But he could also be decisive.

My favorite memory of this quality was not in the academic realm, however.

On a beautiful Saturday morning, we hiked together in the Santa Monica mountains. Jon was leading the way on a trail at the coastal entrance to the Big Sycamore canyon.

Suddenly he halted, raised his arm and gave a very firm but quiet warning: "Stop! Don't move; there's a rattlesnake right in front of us!" The four of us, Jon, his wife Jeanie, then my wife, Sue, and I, slowly and gently made a wide detour around the coiled snake and continued on our way!

Over the years, in his teaching and in discussions about curriculum matters, large or small, Jonathan Boe demonstrated his loyalty and love for this university and his commitment to strengthening the academic life of CLU.

On Tuesday, November 2, Jon met with our religion department search committee from 4:00 to about 5:15 p.m. in the Humanities building conference room. We knew that he had been struggling with epithelial cancer for most of the past year, but as he left that evening for a week of chemotherapy at UCLA, we could not know that this would be his last meeting at CLU.

Little could anyone have known that the chemotherapy would be a factor in bringing to a conclusion the life of this very good human being.

With other faculty and friends who knew him, I give thanks to God for Jonathan Boe and for his contributions to this university. May his memory be blessed among us!

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Theater:

Mr. Bundy

By Paula Hanover
Staff Writer

"Mr. Bundy" was presented by CLU's department of drama last weekend in the Little Theater. Written by Jane Martin and directed by Kenneth Gardner, "Mr. Bundy" explores what happens when a convicted sex offender moves next door to a struggling young family.

"It's a play that will hopefully stir conversation as it deals with forgiveness and whether people are able to change," Gardner said. The result is a thought-provoking clash of ideals and values as the young family grapples with and disagrees on how to handle the news, delivered by another couple, of their beloved neighbor's true identity.

Jimmy Ray and Tianna, played by Andrew Gratt and Staci Dalrymple, are a vigilante-esque yet pious couple bent on avenging the death of their daughter who was tortured and killed by a child molester. Dalrymple's delightful portrayal of a polite southern lady is an interesting juxtaposition to Gratt's character's extreme fundamental position.

"Jane Martin, in this play and others, tends to consistently bring out all sides of controversial issues, and the goal of the actor and director should be to present a play that evenly portrays each side of the argument," Dalrymple said.

Catherine, Robert and

Cassidy, played by Jennifer Rogers, Anthony Peniston and Jennifer Fedato, were the mother, father and daughter who live next door to Mr. Bundy, the child molester, played by Robert Nairn.

Nairn, a professional actor who also acted in "Macbeth" and "A Comedy of Errors" in the Shakespeare festival held at CLU last summer, effectively garners the sympathy of the audience, a difficult task for an actor playing the most hated type of criminal. Rogers and Fedato share some touching physical moments and are believable as mother and daughter while Peniston efficiently exhibits a man's progressive loss of control of his family and of himself.

Mrs. McGuigan, played by Jennifer Bolieu, is the other neighbor notified of Mr. Bundy's past. Bolieu honestly delivers an intelligent monologue highlighting parental responsibility in general. She also should be commended for her work with hair and make-up.

Gardner uses staging and lighting to differentiate between the many monologues and scenes. Dramatically tense moments are uncontrived, natural and clear, not overtly theatrical. The production would benefit, however, from a quieter working backstage crew.

Upcoming performances of "Mr. Bundy" will take place on Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. Be sure to purchase your tickets early as this theater fills up quickly.

Art and Spirituality



Photograph by Tracy Beltendorf

Interpretive art pieces line the walls of the Kwan Fong Gallery, symbolizing different experiences in the artist's spiritual journey.

Art: Standing Stones, an art portrayal of faith

By Cassandra De Leo
Staff Writer

The Kwan Fong Gallery opened its latest exhibition, "Standing Stones - Markers of a Spiritual Journey," by Robert Rhoads, on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

This new exhibition features a series of 14 symbolic paintings, organized in chronological order beginning with the artist's earliest memories of his understanding and experience with God.

According to Rhoads, the paintings in the series represent his "standing stones" as a reminder to himself, and a testimony to his family, friends and others, of God's faithfulness. Each painting is an imprint of specific events illustrating his spiritual growth throughout the years.

Each one of these uniquely symbolic paintings depicts a personal experience connected with a written summary of the significant occurrence. This allows for a complete understanding of the artist's experience and how God's faithfulness was encouraging to him.

"I wrote a description for each painting because I wanted them to be understood," Rhoads said. "I wanted to be able to symbolically describe my experiences so that each painting would show it had meaning."

Each of Rhoads' titled pieces gives insight into his faith in God with its symbolic representation. Throughout each picture, the presence of reoccurring characteristics of God is shown. For example, black and white striped hands, banners, paths, spirals and other figures show God's presence.

"I like the way the artist uses color, form, texture and different patterns," senior Holly Kragthorpe said. "I also like his use of symbolism, and the explanations he gives for the symbolism he uses."

Rhoads intricate artwork gives insight into his immense faith in God.

He created these paintings in hopes of communicating his experiences and challenging others to search for standing stones with God in their own lives.

Rhoads has not made any definite decisions or plans for a new series of paintings but hopes to in the future. Currently, he is a teaching at Lange Ranch Elementary School in Thousand Oaks.

MOVIE REVIEW

Unorthodox and thought provoking

Dogma: Jesus on my left side, and the other one's hailing a taxi cab

By Ryan McElhinney
Staff Writer

Like the film, I felt that I should begin my article with a disclaimer of sorts. I promise you, my very few readers, that if you go into the theater to see this movie without an open mind, you will be offended. I have created a new genre of movies that I like to call the "thinking person's movies." This is one of those movies. Not so much that you have to think

about plot twists and mysteries, but the very idea of this movie is thought-provoking.

Director Kevin Smith has created another masterpiece of dialogue and low budget filmmaking with "Dogma." There were very few low points of this movie. The casting is genius and the writing is very true to life. Believe it or not, the acting touches on greatness. Part of what makes "Dogma" so funny is its complete lack of subtlety.

George Carlin plays a Catholic priest who introduces us to the winking "Buddy Jesus" and the Catholicism Wow! Campaign. Chris Rock plays the lesser known thirteenth apostle. And most startling of all, Alanis Morissette plays God. Those three cast members alone would get you lynched in parts of the South.

For those of you who will automatically take offense to the

unorthodox images that make this movie great, I ask you to swallow your anger if only for a few moments to realize what Smith is trying to say. Never once is the Catholic Church, nor any other denomination, made fun of or debunked. Quite the opposite is actually true. Kevin Smith himself is a Catholic.

The film is actually a reaffirmation of personal faith, and stresses how important faith in something is, even in a modern world ruled by science and technology.

"Dogma" is not a challenge to believers; it's a challenge to non-believers. Based on the hate mail that has been written to Smith and the rest of the cast and crew of "Dogma," it is obvious that people are completely missing the point of the movie. These letters can be read at the dogma web site at <http://www.dogma.com>.

RATING

I give this movie **four and a half Buddy Jesus'**. Why not five, you ask? Simply put, the movie is not "Fight Club."

RENTAL OF THE WEEK

All of Kevin Smith's movies are great. Go rent them all and gaze upon the original low-budget film endeavors such as "Clerks," "Mallrats" and "Chasing Amy."

WEEKLY TRIVIA

Last week's correct answer: Pearl Jam (the band's name) originates from lead guitarist Stone Gossard's grandmother who allegedly made jam (the spreadable kind) with Peyote in it.

E-mail me your answers at rjmcclli@clunet.edu

This week's trivia is going to be a little different. I want all of you to go see this movie and email me your thoughts about it. I want to see if I can get some kind of dialogue going with fellow students. I want faculty input too. I know some of my professors read my column, so I'd like to hear from some of you. I'm curious to see what the reaction to this movie will be on our Lutheran campus.

Fine art, faith, fantasy and feet



Feature Artist: The artistry of Sonja Dahl

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

Merriam Webster's dictionary definition of an artist is "one who professes and practices an imaginative art." According to the students of CLU, junior Sonja Dahl fits such a definition perfectly.

Her fellow classmates applaud her artistic qualities as a person, saying that she is not only an artist who creates, but an artist who can see beauty in the world around her.

Senior Kari Hanson-Smith (Senior, Liberal Arts) said, "Sonja sees the little things in life that so many of us miss. I'm glad to be Sonja's friend because she shares those moments with me."

The artist herself sees art everywhere in her daily life. She said that people don't often realize how much art is out there. In advertisement, in television even in science they have medical drawings, forensic artists- it is such an essential part of everything.

Dahl is quick to point out, however, that the potential for artistry resides in every individual.

"I'm a firm believer that creativity is an indispensable part of humankind. There has to be some kind of creative outlet. I've not met anyone yet who isn't creative. I don't believe much in being born with artistic talent though-you have to develop it. I'm skilled at what I do because I've been doing it my whole life."

Dahl's own history as an artist extends deep into her childhood. She says that the desire to be an artist has always been with her.

"I went through the stages of drawing cartoon characters in fifth grade I even wrote and illustrated my own little picture book. My mom tells me that when I was a bad mood she even made me go draw about it, and somehow it worked as therapy to get me cheered up again."

Dahl likes to give her own art plenty of space and room to grow, claiming that set guidelines and perfection constrict her work. This process, she claims, also contributes to her diversity of artistic interests.

"I don't like to specialize. I'm afraid that I'll have a job doing something that I'll get tired of two years later- what am I

going to do then?" Her own interests extend from simple painting and ceramics to photography, poetry, and even some dabbling in computer graphics.

Sonja feels that her strongest point as a photographer is black and white "still-life" photography. "Photography is cool; it's so portable," Dahl said. "I like playing with lighting the most. I don't like landscapes too much; I prefer still life with a lot of black and a lot of white. I like making prints stark and dramatic- it looks very modern."

Modernity in art, Sonja said, is what fascinates her the most.

"I don't like that traditional Michaelangelo- type art that's religious-themed. I love modern art because it's conceptual; there's something there. One of my favorite artists is Georgia O'Keefe. She does a lot of pictures of flowers and Southern landscapes. I love her colors, shapes, and lines. I feel a really personal connection with her art. She's really inspiring. I also love Henri Matisse- I like his cutouts the best. His shapes, his designs, and their simplicity are really interesting to look at."

Sonja's own career at CLU has been extensive.

"I've had a lot of my stuff in shows here, and a lot of my work has been published in the Morning Glory (Arts and Literary Magazine). I was on the reading staff last year, and this year I'm the assistant editor," Dahl said. "The Morning Glory is our best artistic achievement for the visual and written arts, and I love working on it. We've won tons of awards I try to involve myself as much as possible in our school's artistic program; I'm also the departmental assistant."

The faculty here have been incredibly supportive to me. Every single one of them is so professional and even has experience in the field, not just the classroom."

One intriguing pastime of Dahl's is her "foot fetish." She explains that in the past year one of her favorite still life photography subjects has been her own feet.

"I love being barefoot anyway; I wear sandals and open shoes a lot when I'm outdoors. It makes me feel free, in a way. I love my own feet; they work so well for my art. I just happened to be in my bedroom one day, playing with the shades on the window and watching how the sunlight slanted across my bed. One adjustment resulted in this halo of light around my feet. In another, the light slanted across my bare feet when I was sitting cross-legged on the bed, and I was struck by the shadows and contours of my two feet pressed together- almost as though they were two hands clasped. That's why I entitled the photographic

piece 'Prayer.'"

On the subject of prayer, Dahl takes great pains to emphasize the role of spirituality in her art.

"One of my self-portraits was two paintbrushes together as a cross. I felt that it defined me as a person," she said.

Art, for her, is almost a religious exercise that brings her closer to God.

"My spirituality centers a lot around my creativity-I think it's one of the greatest gifts I've been given, so I have to use it! I can't ever explain completely why I do art; it's just a part of me. It helps me get in touch with my own spirituality and, I suppose, with whatever you would call God. I don't want to put that kind of thing into any sort of box. I feel more spiritual awareness when I'm out in the wilderness, out in creation- instead of being surrounded by cement and concrete classrooms. Religion is more exciting to me when it's creative-music, light, movement-that has a greater effect on me."

She doesn't feel, however, that being religious should restrict her art-or her mind.

"Anybody who's close-minded about anything I have a real problem with. I'm fascinated by other people, other cultures, other art-and I always try to reserve judgment. I always try to keep myself open-minded," Dahl said.

Sonja's opinions on the future of art in the wake of the information age are unusually positive and forward-looking.

"I don't see computers as a threat. I wouldn't want to do that kind of thing full time, but I see technology as a useful tool that enables the artist to get closer to their work," Dahl said.

Her own future, as far as she is concerned, is very open-ended and has room for many alternatives.

"I really don't have anything planned out, and I'm totally okay with that. I figure that if I did have my entire life planned out, knowing exactly what I wanted to do, there would be something wrong and it wouldn't work," Dahl said.

"I try not to define things anymore," Dahl said. "Just when I think I've got a certain technique down, it comes back to take revenge. As long as I keep doing what I love, however, then perfection doesn't really matter. I'm okay with everything else as being incomplete, complex or imperfect...including myself."

Dahl's advice to beginning art students is to simply

let go.

"I've found that what gives me a sense of fulfillment as an artist is to be open; to let it move me, be open to let it take charge and see what happens. I know many people are just concerned

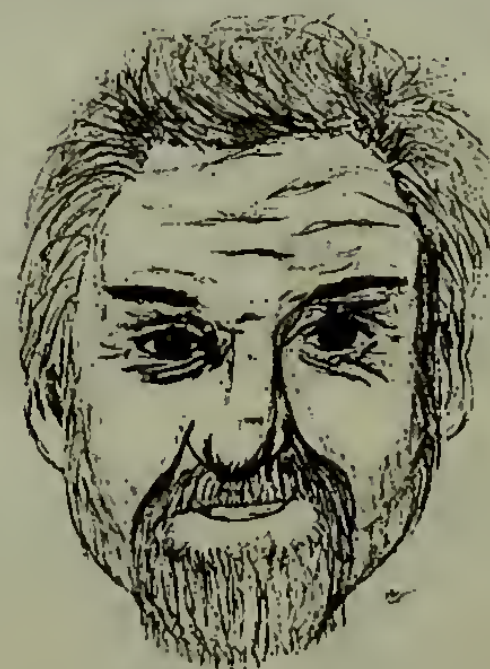
with how the art will turn out but it really helps to just enjoy the process. If I've enjoyed the process, even if the finished project looks horrible, then it's been worthwhile. That way, I will love what I'm doing."



Photograph by Sonja Dahl
"Prayer"

"I love being barefoot anyway; I wear sandals and open shoes a lot when I'm outdoors. It makes me feel free, in a way. I love my own feet; they work so well for my art!"

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN?



Call (805) 493-3415

MR BUNDY

by Jane Martin

Nov. 11, 12, 19, 20 - 8 PM

Nov. 13 - 6 PM Nov. 21 - 2PM

California Lutheran University Dept. of Drama

Letter to the editor:

First of all, I want to say that there are some really immoral people out there. I am referring to theft. Maybe this was just a "prank," but that certainly does not make it right. I am writing to address the issue of "panty raiding." One thing: Grow up. This is college, not middle school.

On the evening of Nov. 8, someone stole approximately \$70 worth of underwear - mostly Victoria's Secret - from a dryer in the Mt. Clef Hall, where my laundry was drying. I refuse to stay quiet about it. Please, if anyone has any information regarding the stolen items, I would appreciate being contacted at x3708. If my possessions are returned, I will forgive and forget; if not, I will pursue this further, and, if I can, I fully intend to prosecute the thieves. If my belongings are returned, I will not seek legal action. If our laundry isn't safe, maybe there should be security cameras near the laundry rooms.

Perhaps you feel I am overreacting? I disagree. I am dealing with theft. One item in particular has extreme sentimental value. I am determined that, by the power of God, I will discover who has taken my belongings. But, I would prefer your cooperation.

Theft should not happen at our school. I am warning people that it does.

Destiny Herholz
Religion/English
Freshman

First of all, we would like to commend the 17-year-old freshman who was allegedly raped in October for turning in her alleged attacker. It took a lot of guts for her to do so at a school this size and other rape victims should follow her example. People should also respect her privacy so she isn't harassed by the insensitive and ignorant students on campus who think rape is a joke and a laughing matter. The alleged attacker could be hung from his balls somewhere on campus for everyone to see and still not have gone through as much pain, humility and inhumanity as he allegedly caused the alleged rape victim.

The primary importance to administration should be the safety of the campus, not economics. Who cares if the regents are going to be concerned about campus safety if this rape is brought into the public eye or if a prospective student's parents might not want their daughter to attend CLU because a rape occurred? They should be concerned because it's something that should not be tolerated. And no matter how hard administration may try to sweep the negative aspects of our campus under the rug, the media will expose it because people deserve to know.

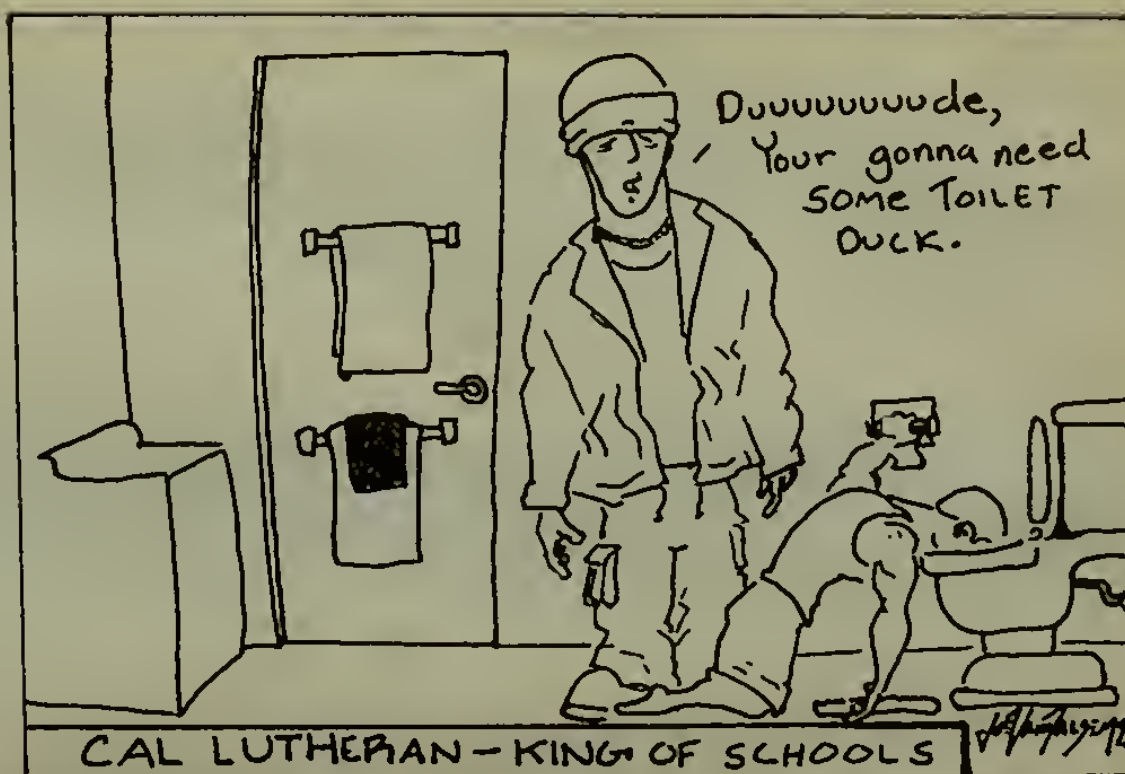
Hopefully the next time something like this happens on our campus we will be made aware of it; if there is ever a threat or a potential threat to our safety here at CLU, it would be nice to know about it as soon as administration does instead of a week later when the threat is arrested or attacks another person. We all need to realize that although Thousand Oaks is the fourth safest city in the nation, it is not a utopian society. Rape can happen anywhere, in any city or at any university, but it should not be forgotten about or euphemized to protect the university's reputation.

Alison Robertson and Lyndsay Heitmann
Communications and Sociology
Sophomores

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed on any topic relating to California Lutheran University or the contents of *The Echo*. Letters should be between 75 and 250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/department, contact phone number and e-mail address. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Send letters to:

Editors in Chief
The Echo
3275 Pioneer St.
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
or e-mail: echo@clunet.edu



Campus Quotes

This week's question is, "Do you feel a sense of security on campus?"



Chris Berg
Freshman
Computer science



Katie Hodgson
Senior
Communications



Michael Feller
Senior
Business marketing



Tyler Essex
Sophomore
Business



Cindy Ham
Junior
Biology

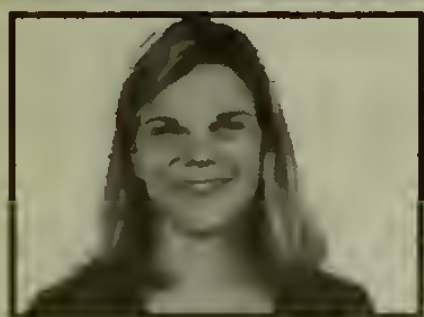
"Yes, I don't feel any danger."

"Somewhat. I think our campus is safe but there are a lot of security measures that could be better, especially lighting."

"Just as safe as I've always felt."

"Yes, I feel safe on campus."

"I always feel safe walking by myself at night."



Editorial

Fear and loathing in Thousand Oaks

By CAROLYN BECKER

I have never been judged because of the color of my skin. I have never been raped. I have never felt that anyone does not like me because of anything I don't have control over. I have never not been in control of a situation.

But I have been a student and I have been a friend. I know that I haven't felt the pain victims of rape or hate have but I can still listen and help.

There are people out there who have already stopped caring. They say, "I am tired of that issue, aren't we through obsessing about it?" Maybe even some of the victims have moved on.

These are not dead issues and no one should be tired of them. What we should be tired of is that nothing is being done about it.

Yes, I am adding myself to the list of people who are all talk and no walk, but that is going to change soon. The Echo

staff and I have taken a stand to do something about the ambivalence on our campus.

Under the direction of our adviser, Dr. Druann Pagliassotti, we have decided to bring up the idea of a free speech square on campus. This would be an actual square of some dimension located in a prominent place on campus where students and faculty could say anything and post anything they want.

No more censorship, no more cover-ups and no more having to get a stamp on the corner of your flyers before you hang them up. At least not in the free speech square.

The Echo is sponsoring the free speech square but it cannot become a reality without support from the student body. Understand that if this comes to a vote, you must participate in the democratic process and actually put your ballot in the box.

Also know that if there is a free speech square, anyone can say anything they want and that might be something you don't agree with. We have to be willing to share the freedom of the first amendment with everyone regardless of their statements.

This may sound harsh, but that means even the person who does not like a person because of their race, gender, or religion has the freedom to express this opinion. Of course, everyone else can express their opinion right back.

If you would like to help the members of The Echo is this proposition, please e-mail us at echo@clunet.edu. If you do not like the idea, also e-mail us.



Editorial

It is a tragedy anywhere, but when it hits home, it's personal.

By OLIVER TRIMBLE

As I am sure that you have heard, there have recently been some very unfortunate incidents here at CLU. It has brought up quite a few concerns and questions about the safety of this campus as well as the history of similar crimes here.

Although the location of the recent alleged incident is not publically known, quite a few students have expressed their distress with the idea of it possibly being in an open environment like Buth Park.

In response to this fear, I would like to express my distaste for the lack of lighting on campus ground. Buth Park is by far the darkest spot, but there are still quite a few locations that could be better lit. Even with the minimal lighting around Kingsmen Park and the library, for example, students and faculty remain uncomfortable in regards to their safety.

Let me make the prediction that if any rape case ever proved itself to have hap-

pened on campus grounds, not only would the school probably be sued for liability, but adequate lighting would be installed before you can say 'guilty as charged.'

Why is it that we have to have such tragedy before prevention is possible?

Also, although security will gladly walk with any student on campus, I feel this service needs to be better publicized.

Another thing that should be more available to students is the school's crime statistics. These small pamphlets are supposedly accessible to all students at various locations around. After a minimal investigation, however, I have found that they are not so easy to get a hold of. Security doesn't even have the most recent copies. Perhaps one should be placed in every student's mailbox as well as sent home to the parents. I feel this is so important because we are not as sheltered as the administration would promote us to be.

Were any of you aware that other incidents of sexual assaults have recently been reported here at CLU? There was such an event two years ago as well as just last spring. In the latter case, the freshman involved left before finals and transferred to a university in Northern California.

Neither of these occurrences got much press because neither of the alleged victims went straight to the police. They had seen counselors first and later declined to help authorities with an investigation.

What has been going on disgusts me.

Even though a journalist should want such big stories, it's too bad our biggest story couldn't have been about a lesser tragedy, like the that new "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" TV show.

RELIGION

Remembering our national heroes

Chapel: Dedication to America's war soldiers

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

According to Isaiah 56:5, God said, "I will give them, in my house, within my walls, a memorial and a name far greater than the honor they would have received by having sons and daughters. For the name I give them is an everlasting one. It will never disappear."

The memorial to American veterans was indeed given in the Lord's house.

In his chapel homily on Wednesday, Nov. 10, Dr. Fred Bowman reflected on the legacy of America's soldiers in preparation for Veterans' Day.

Bowman, though starting his homily with humorous banter, delivered an earnest, serious talk about the stark horrors of war. A World War II veteran himself, Bowman described the harsh conditions of warfare and emphasized the indelible imprint it leaves on human beings.

"All of you have seen the pictures of the bombed-out shells of cities, the refugees trudging along the roads, dead and maimed bodies. For me, it was

like going to see a horror movie, and I was in the front row," Bowman said.

Bowman related the history of Veterans' Day, including his own experiences with it.

"On this day, 81 years ago, World War I ended. I remember as a small boy that on 11 o'clock, the bells in the churches would ring, the whistles in the factories would blow, and we would all stand silent-it was the right and proper thing to do," Bowman said.

Reminiscing about his many experiences with veterans after his time in combat, Bowman also talked about his own visitation to the beaches of Normandy, France, on D-Day of 1944. The beaches were the scenes of some of the bloodiest fighting of the war as thousands of Allied troops landed upon French soil.

"Nine thousand men died that day, right there under my feet. I stopped every now and then, and I could not help but feel tremendously moved. I must confess that it was one of the saddest days of my life, and I still haven't gotten over it. It was a time to remember, and a time to be grateful," Bowman said.

Being grateful, according to Bowman, meant not only remem-



Photograph by Joe VanDalsem

Dr. Fred Bowman hugs friend after tribute to war veterans.

bering the wars but the people who fought and died in them. He offered his own commentary on what Tom Brokaw termed 'the greatest generation.'

"The men and women of World War II 'did nothing less than save the world.' It was the best war. If you don't believe that, you probably never heard of Dachau, Treblinka, Bergen-Belsen, Auschwitz, and other places where over six million

Jews and other 'undesirables' were slaughtered," Bowman said.

The price, Bowman said, has been terrifyingly high. He listed at length several friends, colleagues and relatives who served abroad-some returning with their lives intact, others with their bodies forever deformed and some who did not return at all. He also offered his sentiments of disgust upon recent post-war attempts to produce amity.

University Chapel Series

Wednesdays

10:10 - 10:40 a.m.

Fall 1999

Nov. 17 Dr. Charles Hall

Sociology Department

Nov. 24 A SERVICE OF

THANKSGIVING

Student Planning Team

Dec. 1 ADVENT LESSONS

AND CAROLS

Dr. Carl Swanson

Dec. 8 SANTA LUCIA

FESTIVAL

Dec. 15 Christmas Caroling

Dr. Jack Ledbetter

English Dept., CLU

CLU 20, Redlands 51

Redlands win it all

**Football:
No SCIAC
title after
loss in last
game**

By Katie Carpenter
Staff Writer

It could have been the perfect, fairy-tale ending to the season for the Kingsmen football team, and especially for a number of seniors who now will be leaving Cal Lutheran. With a win against Redlands on Saturday, the team could finish in a two or three-way tie for the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference championship.

But after the game, it was the Redlands Bulldogs players that were celebrating and drenching their coach in Gatorade, while teary-eyed CLU seniors were hugging their teammates.

The Kingsmen lost the game 51-20 in front of an announced crowd of 1,013 on Nov. 13, and finished the 1999 season with a 3-6 overall record, (3-2 in the SCIAC). Redlands (5-0 in the SCIAC, 7-2 overall) won the conference for the sixth time in the 1990's, and hope to be invited to the NCAA playoffs.

As for the CLU seniors, their Kingsmen careers have come to an end.

"The best experience I had here [at CLU] was coming together to achieve one goal, and all of the unique friendships I made," senior Marty Sanchez said.

"You never like to go out like that, but it happens. You can't win them all. Everyone



Photograph by Karl Fedje

Junior Dorian Stitt tries to get away from a Redlands defender in Saturday's game. Stitt was one of the leading Kingsmen on the day, scoring two touchdowns.

played hard and that's all you can ask for," another senior, Brian Vincent, said.

Chris Czernek, the Cal Lutheran sophomore quarterback, completed 12 passes for 164 yards in the first half, but was forced to leave the game in the second quarter with a shoulder injury.

Czernek was replaced first by junior Nick Odenath, who completed eight passes for 76 yards, and then by senior Jason Fowle, who converted nine passes for 101 yards, including a 10-yard touchdown pass to junior runningback Dorian Stitt late in the fourth quarter. Kingsmen quarterbacks were sacked a total of six times on the day.

The three quarterbacks attempted a total of 61 passes in the game, after Czernek set a school record last week with his 71 attempts.

On the other side of the field, Redlands quarterback

Danny Ragsdale dominated completely, passing for 546 yards and four touchdowns. He completed 35 of 47 passes and also rushed for 42 yards in a game where the Redlands' offense got off to a quick start by scoring already 55 seconds.

"You have to respect Redlands. They have a very competitive team. I hope they represent the SCIAC well in the playoffs," Sanchez said.

After the Bulldogs' Chad Husteadt had opened the scoring, CLU responded with a drive that put junior kicker Ryan Geisler in position to kick a 37-yard field goal.

Redlands added two more touchdowns in the first quarter to make the score 21-3. In the second, Stitt opened the scoring with a one-yard run and Geisler finished it by scoring a 25-yard field goal.

In between, Redlands' Melvin White received a pass from Ragsdale and ran 84 yards

on the left wing before freshman defensive back Joe Griffin chased him down to prevent a touchdown. The Bulldogs scored three plays later, and attempted a two-point conversion after the ball had been moved forward due to two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties and a CLU player ejection.

Ragsdale and the Bulldogs continued in the same way in the third quarter, scoring three unanswered touchdowns. Jeff Wray and Husteadt caught long passes from Ragsdale, while Brandon Ford took the ball into the Kingsmen endzone on a one-yard run.

Stitt scored with 1:53 remaining in the fourth quarter, after Sean Lipscomb had converted a 34-yard field goal attempt for the Bulldogs.

The Kingsmen ended up losing the game by a margin of 31 points, one of the worst

see KINGSMEN on page 12



Speaking Sports

By Brandon Arnold

Last week I travelled to the South and Vanderbilt University to see some friends, who play on various sports teams at the school. When I arrived, they took me to see the facilities the school provides for its athletes. The McGugin Center, nicknamed "God" by the students, is the central command post for all of Vanderbilt's sports programs. When you walk into the building, you are in awe.

After talking to my friends and meeting their coaches, I realized the benefits of locating all the facilities into one large building. This main center has everything a Division I college athlete needs to succeed.

Here at CLU, many athletes, coaches and administrators are not aware of the how critical it is for an athletic program to have a central command center that houses things like locker rooms, coaches offices, weight rooms, athletic training rooms, sports medicine facilities and of course administrative offices. At Vanderbilt, the McGugin building also incorporates huge conference and film rooms and an academic center.

One thing I found appealing at Vanderbilt was the emphasis put on the academics center, where tutors are provided for each athlete. Since many of our athletes here at CLU consult and use Student Support Services, the master plan should include an office in the new athletics center.

Vanderbilt University only has 5,000 undergraduate students, making it one of the smaller schools in the Southeastern Conference and the NCAA Division I. It is incredible that the school has a 41,000-seat football stadium providing comfort and convenience for both fans and players. Compare that to CLU, where we have 2,700 undergraduate students.

There are many people in the Cal Lutheran administration, and a few in the athletics department, who need to visit first-class facilities at other schools. There, players and coaches have resources that are needed to get results. Along with results comes money, which in the end is what every university needs for its athletics program.

Arnold's opinions are his personal ones and do not represent those of the Echo or the school

Volleyball team goes out in five

Regals: Lose to Colorado College in first round of NCAA playoffs

By Emily MacIntyre
Staff Writer

Just like the Regals soccer team, the women's volleyball team traveled to UCSD for the NCAA regionals. And just like the soccer team, the volleyball Regals had to leave San Diego with a loss.

The season closed for the team, after a loss to their final opponent of the season, Colorado College. The Regals won the second and third games of the evening but lost the match 3-2.

Freshman Sally Jahraus led the team with 14 kills in the losing effort. Jamie Arnold and Michelle Loughmiller were close behind with 12 kills apiece.

Sophomore Nicole Gagnon led the defense

with 19 digs in the match, followed by Jahraus with 18. For the match, the Regals had 65 kills, a total attack percentage of .228 and 77 digs. Colorado College finished the match with a .295 attack percentage.

The majority of this year's Regals were underclassmen, freshmen and sophomores. With only three juniors on the team, the odds of losing any players before next year are slim.

Overall, CLU finished with an 18-11 record after the loss to Colorado, having gone through the 12 matches in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference undefeated.

Heading into the NCAA playoffs, Jahraus led the team with 215 kills for the year and freshman Alexandra Piff came in a close second at 211. Jahraus also had 196 digs, followed by sophomore Tory Fithian

with 166. Piff held the highest statistics in blocks at 42, followed by freshman Jamie Arnold with 31.

CLU has now participated in the NCAA conference for the last six years.

The Regals had hoped to go further in the NCAA tournament this year, but will return in the year 2000, ready to take another shot at the much sought-after National Championships title.

Kingsmen out for revenge

Men's basketball:
Team excited about
1999/2000 season

By Dan Loyd
Staff Writer

Last year, the Kingsmen basketball team had a historic season. Still, they will be doing everything in their power to improve this year.

Cal Lutheran has won the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference three times but finished out of the top two in the SCIAC for the first time ever with a 4-10 record, while 10-15 overall, last year.

With head coach Rich Rider going into his seventh year in charge of the Kingsmen, and with three starters returning, the team is excited about the 1999/2000 season. The first game is just a couple of days away, as CLU

opens on Saturday, Nov. 20, away at UC Santa Cruz.

"Intensity is up, and we are very optimistic. We are working extremely hard and we are becoming a cohesive unit," said senior guard Pastor Cuenca, who averaged 7.5 points in 23 games as a starter last season.

Another returning starter will be senior guard Gavin Taylor, who will be playing his third season on the varsity team.

"We are starting to put the pieces together. As we all learn to play with each other, the improvement will continue," he said. "As soon as we all understand and accept our roles on the team, we will play better together and more as a team."

Sophomore center Justin Muth, who was the second best scorer on last year's team with 12.1 points per game, will also return to start on a Kingsmen team that will also feature many new faces. Four players join CLU

from junior colleges and there are also four freshmen coming into the team.

"We have a nice group of freshman that have the possibility of having great careers here at Cal Lutheran," Rider said. "Once these freshmen adjust to college basketball, they will definitely have a great impact later in the year. We also have some ... players that transferred from junior colleges that will have a big impact right away."

For the Kingsmen to be successful, the returning and new players will have to connect, on the floor as well as off it.

"With half of us being new and the other half returning, we are working extremely well with each other," Rider said. "They are putting in the time and effort it takes to be an excellent team. So far, this team has shown great camaraderie and they seem to like each other on and off the court."

After playing UC Santa Cruz on Saturday and UC San Diego and Simpson College the following week, CLU will play non-conference opponents up until the start of SCIAC play in January.

"I think our team will be playing their best basketball in the month of January," Rider said. "The SCIAC is extremely competitive. We have a very fierce and competitive preseason schedule, so we will be challenged early."

The Kingsmen players are convinced the team is good enough to win the SCIAC and return to the NCAA tournament once March comes around. Now, it is up to them to prove they are right.

"We need to play hard all the time and play together as a team. If we do that, then we will win the conference and go to the tournament. That is our ultimate goal," Taylor said.

Upcoming Games

BASKETBALL, MEN

- at UC Santa Cruz, Nov. 20, 2 p.m.
- UC San Diego, Nov. 23, 6 p.m.
- Simpson College, Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL, WOMEN

- at CS Chino Tournament, Nov. 19-21, TBA
- Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Nov. 23, 8 p.m.

All games in bold are at CLU

Regals get ready to defend SCIAC title

Women's basketball:
Hopes to return to NCAA tournament in March

By Dan Loyd
Staff Writer

While the men's team was struggling throughout the 1998-99 season, the Regals basketball team had no such problems. And now they are back for more.

Heading in to the 1999-2000 season, the Regals are optimistic about their chances. Last year, CLU were the co-champions of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference with a 10-2 record (22-5 overall), sharing the title with Pomona-Pitzer. But the Regals' season ended abruptly in the second round of the NCAA regionals, when they were beaten by Pacific Lutheran University 56-54.

Just like the Kingsmen's Rich Rider, Regals head coach Tim La Kose is back for his sev-



Photograph by Julia Patterson

The Regals basketball team practicing in the CLU Gym during the pre-season.

enth season at CLU. His overall record is 98-54, while 52-20 in the SCIAC, leaving him only two wins short of his hundredth win. On a Regals team that hopes to repeat and improve on last year's success, it might not take very long before those two wins come along.

"I think we look extremely well, despite the early injuries that we had [in] early fall prac-

tice," said senior guard Monica Flores, who is also the team captain. "We are slowly getting where we want to be when the first game comes along."

The first game will be coming along soon for the Regals - they kick off the new season on Friday, Nov. 19, in the CS Chico Tournament, where they will play three games.

"Now that we have [almost]

everybody back from injuries, we are learning to work well with each other," said sophomore center Nicole Klein, who joins the Regals after playing one year at Colleges of Marin Community College.

Four starters from last year will be returning to CLU. Junior guard Nicole Sanchez, senior forward Haley Jones, junior forward Anna Lindseth and Flores will be

the experienced players in the starting line-up. Experienced juniors Katie Carpenter and Katie Placido will also return. The team will be missing Missy Rider, the leading scorer last season, who graduated last May.

"With only two women graduating, seven of our top players back [and] five newcomers, we look extremely good really early this fall," La Kose said. "This is quite possibly the best team [we have] ever put together here. They have this unbelievable and fierce love for the game, which makes practices extremely intense."

Having come so close to success in the NCAA tournament last season, the Regals are now keen to return there in March. For that to happen, they will have to first win the SCIAC, which will start in January.

"Our team goal is to make it farther than last year's team in the tournament," Flores said. "Last year we lost at the buzzer and we want revenge and to get a chance at the big one. Of course, our ultimate team goal is to win it all."

Runners finish season in Portland

Cross country: Compete in NCAA regionals in Oregon

By Per Johansson
Sports Editor

The CLU cross country closed out the 1999 season by competing in the NCAA West regionals in Portland, Ore. Since no runners qualified for the National Championships later this month, head

coach Ken Roupe can now sum up the season.

"It has been a very productive and fun year, the most successful we've had at CLU ever," he said. "We still have a long way to go, but we are on our way."

In Portland, Lewis & Clark College hosted the meet, which included both men and a women's race. Overall, the Kingsmen came in 11th place of 15 teams, while the Regals finished last in the 14-team field.

Junior Geir Kristensen was the top

CLU finisher individually, ending the season, and perhaps his Kingsmen career, with a time of 26:53 and a 16th place finish.

"Geir gave everything he had in the race," Roupe said. "His tank was totally empty after the race. Maybe he'll be back next year, maybe he won't."

Freshman Tom Ham and senior Arnie Camp were the next best Kingsmen on the day, finishing in 74th and 75th place respectively.

In the women's race, senior Andi

Crane was the top finisher for the Regals, in her last college meet. Crane finished with a time of 20:30 minutes, breaking her personal record.

"It was a sad and emotional day seeing her go," Roupe said. "She has been such a good athlete and a big part of this running squad."

Junior Lisa Pierce came in 79th place, with a time of 21:10.

"We had a few PR's and will keep going up there [to Portland]," Roupe said of the long trip to Oregon.

Coach refuses to release video tape

Men's soccer: Bilowitz says CLU players acted unsportsmanlike

By Paula Hanover
Staff Writer

Despite a request by the CLU Media Services, Louis Bilowitz, the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges' men's soccer coach, refuses to hand over a video tape containing the footage of the Claremont-CLU soccer game on Oct. 27. Bilowitz is citing unsportsmanlike behavior on the part of the Kingsmen as the reason for holding on to the tape.

CLU won the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference game 3-2 after senior Andrew Montenegro scored the tying goal with just 36 seconds

left of regulation and then, just 11 seconds into sudden death overtime, added the game-winning goal. The two goals put an end to Claremont's hopes of a perfect season in the SCIAC, but did not keep them from winning the conference and advancing to the NCAA playoffs.

"I don't want to take anything away from their performance. I think it's the type of team any coach would be proud of, soccer-wise," Bilowitz said. "But I didn't appreciate it when they were celebrating excessively, when one of CLU's players spit in the face of one of my players, when one of my players was punched, or when the CLU bench was yelling 'take him out' about one of my players."

CLU soccer coach Dan Kuntz on the other hand, said he witnessed no such behavior.

"I saw zero spitting or punching," Kuntz said. "I have all the respect in the world for Louis and his program but it's only natural for those feelings to come out of a coach when they lose that way."

Witnesses say that the Claremont team was visibly upset by the sudden and stunning loss and that Claremont's star forward was heard cursing at Kuntz repeatedly.

"I saw [CLU junior] Jason Zazzi get pushed during the handshake," said junior defender Kevin Cale. "I think they were just mad."

"You've got to [realize] how they felt, losing that way. They took the loss hard and maybe misinterpreted our team's behavior," said CLU athletic director Bruce Bryde.

As for the "excessive celebrating" Bilowitz referred to, Bryde said; "It's a

Swedish cheer that lasts a matter of a few seconds and is done after every single game. There is nothing acrimonious at all going on."

Now, it appears unlikely the video-tape of the game will ever be shown on CLU TV. There is no NCAA or SCIAC rule saying that schools must share video recordings of games, and Bilowitz has made it clear he does not intend to hand over the tape.

"I just want the games to be friendly - it's just a game," Bilowitz said. "Let's play and win with class."

"I wish Claremont and coach Bilowitz all the luck in representing the SCIAC in the [NCAA Regionals] and look forward to next year's games and a continued positive rivalry," Kuntz said.

Last weekend, Claremont were eliminated from the playoffs by Puget Sound.

Football

Continued from Page 10

defeats for them in the 1990's. Last year, Redlands defeated CLU 53-13 at home.

Senior Rafael Lazcano lead the Kingsmen in rushing with his 20 yards, in a game where Cal Lutheran lost six yards in rushing.

For 14 seniors, among them Lazcano, Vincent, defensive lineman Peter Karyd, tight ends Greg

McAllister and Brad Greties and wide receiver Greg Johnson, the Redlands game was the last game for them at CLU.

"I want to thank the coach and the team for not giving up this game. I'm going to miss just playing football everyday and knowing I had an opportunity to change the game in a positive way, Sanchez said.



Athlete of the Week

Name: Rafael Lazcano

Year: Senior

Height: 6-0

Sport: Football

Position: Running back

CLU: 3 V

High School: La Salle '96

Last Week: In his last game as a Kingsman, Lazcano rushed for 20 yards, taking his total to 247 for the season. He also caught nine passes this season for 64 yards. Lazcano has played all nine games for CLU this year, and is one of 14 seniors that now bid farewell to the Kingsmen and coach Scott Squires.

Weekly Rundown

It was a week of farewells in Cal Lutheran sports, as football, volleyball and cross country ended their seasons and seniors said good-bye.

The Kingsmen football team played their last game this millennium, at home to Redlands. CLU did have a shot at sharing the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference title with a win against the offensive-minded Bulldogs. But Redlands scored already in the first minute of the game and after that, the Kingsmen were unable to come back. Bulldog quarterback Danny Ragsdale was the star of the game, passing for 546 yards in the winning effort. In the end, Redlands won the game 51-20. Dorian Stitt led the Kingsmen with two touchdowns and Ryan Geisler also kicked two field goals.

Women's volleyball went out in the first round of the NCAA regionals at UCSD, losing in five games to Colorado College. The Regals finished the season 18-11 overall, and will be back for more next year as they still have a young team.

The Cal Lutheran cross country teams also ended their seasons last weekend, after competing in the NCAA West Regionals in Portland, Ore. Junior Geir Kristensen was the top finisher for the Kingsmen, while senior Andi Crane was the leading Regal on the day.

Work for a Hot Internet Start-Up

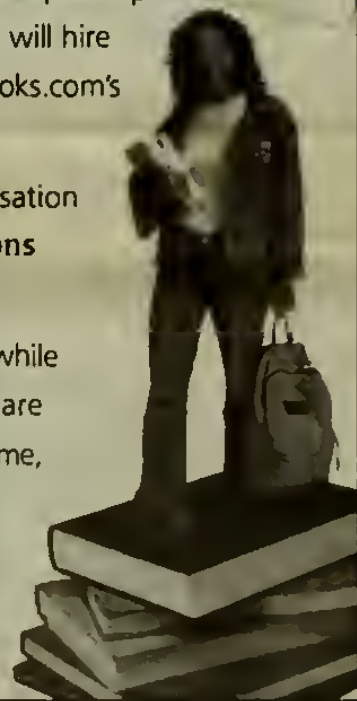
Are you a born leader? Do you want to work for a hot Internet start-up?

VarsityBooks.com is looking for student leaders from colleges nationwide to become Lead Campus Reps.

As a paid member of our team, you will hire and direct a staff to carry out VarsityBooks.com's marketing efforts on your campus.

Wondering what the pay is? Compensation includes an hourly wage, stock options and a performance bonus.

This job is a great way to earn money while gaining valuable experience. If you are interested, send an e-mail with your name, school and contact information to: repinquiries@varsitybooks.com



 **varsitybooks.com**
Your Online College Bookstore

MANAGER TRAINEES

Hertz Local Edition is a rapidly growing new division of the world's undisputed leader in car rentals

You will provide superior customer service, inform customers of choices we provide while working on insurance/mechanical replacement acc'ts

An exciting career with the #1 Rent-A-Car company including a competitive salary with a comprehensive benefits package including medical/dental/vision insurance & 401(k) plan. For immediate consideration send resume to:

Hertz Corporation
Attn: Employee Relations
9000 Airport Blvd
LA, CA 90045
Fax: 310-568-3454

Hertz

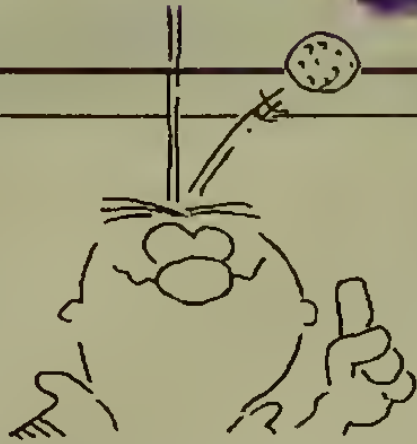
TAKE YOUR
SUCCESS
FROM 0 to 60
WITH 1 CAREER MOVE

Visit us at www.hertz.com

Equal Opportunity Employer

Chamber music debuts at Cal Lutheran

See review on page 6



Golf Tournament

20th Annual Sparky Andersen CLU Golf Classic takes place in Simi Valley

See story on page 10

Hunger Awareness Dinner opens eyes of participants

See feature on page 5

Being Black in America

BSU: Guest speakers discuss afrocentricity

By Jeanine Fleur
Staff Writer

Having a reputation for opening discussion and debate on serious issues that Black people face in America, Musa Ra Men and Otieno Okatch were invited to speak in Overton Hall last Tuesday evening, Nov. 16 by the Multicultural Center and Brothers and Sisters United. The title of the discussion was "Afrocentricity: Being Black in America... For Real."

Afrocentricity, which is an outgrowth of the Black studies movement of the late 60s, is a concept that was further explained in the book "Afrocentricity," by Molefi Asante. Asante dealt with the need for the Black community to place African ideals at the center of any analysis of the African American culture and, as Ra Men said, to rectify the distortion of Eurocentric history that has disconnected and dislocated millions of oppressed peoples with the aid of force and illusion.

"If you are going to study Africans, you need to study them as subjects, not objects," Okatch said.

See AFROCENTRICITY on page 3

Feeling safe on campus

Security: Alleged rape has repercussions on safety issues

By Brad Burnett
Staff Writer

CLU students have felt safe on campus. Security works to make people feel safe enough to walk around alone at night but since the alleged rape on campus, students have been hesitant about their safety.

A lot of female students have changed their thoughts about how safe CLU really is.

"It scares me to think that at one time I wouldn't have thought twice

See SAFETY on page 3

Ideas for SUB changes

Proposals: Students want safety, murals and entertainment

By Christina MacDonald
Staff Writer

On Wednesday Nov. 17, the ASCLU task force came together to propose a new plan for the SUB renovations proposed by the university.

During the meeting, the ASCLU members passed out a new plan that summed up their expectations for the future of the SUB, which included security cameras being placed outside where the new mailboxes would be and adding new entertainment attractions such as a pool table and a pinball machine.

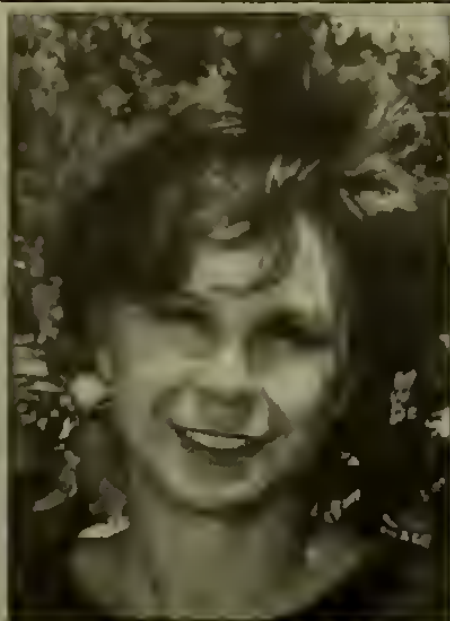
"The school is open to what the students have to say; there are a lot of offices on campus backing our cause," said Irene Tyrelle, programs board director.

see SUB RENOVATIONS on page 4



Photograph by Kelley Clark

As students examine the new plans for the SUB renovations, they voice their opinions and give suggestions as to what could improve and increase visitation to the SUB.



Stephanie Sims

Director of Residence Life

A total of six Residence Life staff resign

R.A.s: Job too taxing for employees to deal with

By Tracy Bettendorf
Staff Writer

During the fall semester of 1999, three R.A.s, two Senior R.A.s and one ARC have resigned.

The R.A.s were seniors Kyle Cookmeyer and Chris Whitefield and junior Tyler Essex. The Senior R.A.s were senior Ryan Windle and junior Joe Yandell. The ARC was graduate student Dawn Pierce.

According to Stephanie Sims, director of residence life, the number of resignations this semester has

see RES LIFE on page 4

Extra International fee

Controversy: Extra \$300 upsets International students

By Emily MacIntyre
Staff Writer

Ever since last spring when the business office began to itemize student fees for accounting purposes, the international students have been puzzled over an additional fee of \$300 on top of the standard student fee of \$180.

They sent a letter to the International office on behalf of the International student population at CLU which asked for clarification on the additional fee.

Students were sent to a variety of different offices, none of which could give them an answer. Each office sent them to another one. No one seemed to know the answer to this question.

The students were eventually given answers to their questions, in an email sent to them by Paula Avery, Director of International Admissions.

"This is not a new fee, it has always been a part of 'tuition/fees' it is simply that now it is listed on the bill as a separate fee. My understanding is the funds go into a general university fund. The email was intended to say here is an example of some of the things

the funds are used for," Avery said.

But the answers only raised more questions. These additional questions are the reasons for which the letter was written.

"When asked, Paula Avery, coordinator of international admission, responded that the fee went towards recruitment as well as welcoming packages in addition to several other points that this letter will address," the letter said.

These additional points included immigration services, postage for mailing the I-20, the International Program and the salary of the individuals employed in the International office.

The welcome package contains information on what to bring, how to get from the airport to the school and general information that all students need prior to starting at CLU. At this time International students also received their I-20 from the school, sent DHL, with no charge for the student. The I-20 is a tax related immigration form.

The letter points out that this will occur only once during the student's stay in the United States. The students would prefer to pay the one time fee, rather than have it

included in a recurring fee every semester.

The second reason given for the fee is the "Immigration Services" provided for the international students. However, the letter says that last year the International students were really without this service as no one at this school had the expertise to deal with such matters.

"These are immigration matters that the school, having had international students for decades, should have a general knowledge of. This service 'requires training and a level of expertise beyond the norm' that the International students pay for according to the letter sent by Paula Avery."

"Why are we required to pay extra for someone to be trained to do their job?" asked one freshman.

They question why the International office is only paid for by a small percentage of students. This office is a college resource and the International students feel it should be paid for by the same money that other resources on campus are paid for.

"The students are only paying a fraction of the extra costs, the university is footing the bulk of the 'bill,'" said Juanita Pryor, Director of Multicultural Programs.

see INTERNATIONAL FEE on page 4

Upcoming at CLU

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Today Chapel 10:10 a.m., chapel | Senate meeting 6 p.m., SUB | RHA meeting 6:30 p.m., SUB | Christmas concert 8 p.m., chapel |
| Thanksgiving break 1:30 p.m. | Programs Board meeting 7:30 p.m., SUB | Common Ground 9 p.m., chapel | Sunday, Dec. 5 Worship service 10:30 a.m., chapel |
| Thursday Thanksgiving break | Tuesday Advance registration begins | Thursday, Dec. 2 NRHH appreciation week | Christmas concert 2 p.m., chapel |
| Friday Thanksgiving break | NRHH appreciation week | Rejoice 9 p.m., chapel | Los Posadas/Living Nativity 7 p.m., pavilion |
| Saturday Thanksgiving break | Take a faculty member to lunch day | Christmas tree lighting 10 p.m., SUB | Monday, Dec. 6 Senate meeting 6 p.m., SUB |
| Men's basketball vs Simpson 7:30 p.m., gym | Brown Bag: "Web surfing" Noon, Women's Resource Center | The Need 10 p.m., SUB | Program's Board meeting 7:30 p.m., SUB |
| Sunday Thanksgiving break | Wednesday, Dec. 1 NRHH appreciation week | Friday, Dec. 3 NRHH appreciation week | Men's basketball vs Westmont 7:30 p.m., gym |
| Monday Classes resume 7:30 a.m. | Christmas boutique | Christmas concert 8 p.m., chapel | Tuesday, Dec. 7 Brown Bag: Winter holidays Noon, Women's Resource Center |
| NRHH appreciation week | Chapel 10:10 a.m., chapel | Saturday, Dec. 4 Kwanzaa | |

Classifieds

Help Wanted

Physical Therapy Aide needed part-time in Camarillo. Must be a pre-professional program applicant. Fax resume to (805) 987-8045

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Students earn \$375/\$575 weekly processing and assembling medical I.D. cards from your home. No experience necessary. Call Medicard at (541) 386-5290, ext. 300
*Start up fee may apply

Part-time holiday help wanted at Andromeda Software Inc. in Westlake. Duties include answering phones, faxing documents and building products. Early December through mid January. Contact Carolyn at (805) 379-4109 or fax your resume to (805) 379-5253.

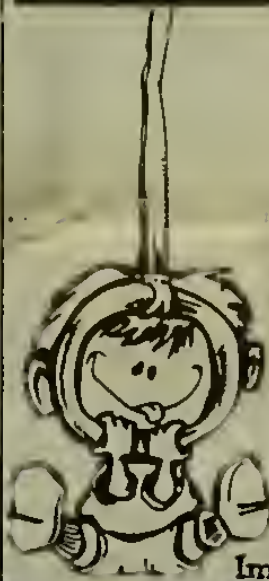
Upward bound tutors needed. Seeking university students or graduates. Applications due Friday, Dec. 3. Call (805) 493-3350 or pick up an application in the Upward Bound office.

Promoworks Inc.
Promotional Specialist
Have fun while you work representing Red Bull Energy Drink.
High Energy and athletic individuals. Bilingual a plus but not necessary.
Team based out of Camarillo. Flexible hours. \$10 per hour. Call Lesa Sampson at (805) 778-9456 or mail resume to 20253 Ingomar St. Winnetka, CA 91360

Tutoring Available
Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Pearson Library for student support services students.
Call (805) 493-3535

Deadlines for Graduate Education Programs. If you are planning to apply to a graduate education program at CLU, all application materials must be submitted as follows:
Aug. 1 - Fall term
Dec. 1 - Spring term
May 1 - Summer term
For an appointment, call (805) 493-3335

Gymnastics Teachers Wanted!



- * Enjoy working with children?
- * Min. experience, we train
- * Afternoons, eves, Saturdays
- * Simi Valley

Imagymnation
Gymnastics Center
4685 Industrial St. 36
Simi Valley, 93063
805/581-4496

George's Photo Shop

Friendly service
Quality prints

1500 North Moorpark road
(805) 497-7566

The Perkins Loan Office at CLU Presents

1999 Loan Exit Counseling
2:30 p.m. or 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Nelson Room

All students who are graduating, transferring or leaving school, and who have received a Federal Perkins Loan, are required by federal regulations to attend loan exit counseling.

Feature the latest on:
Federal Perkins Loans
How to defer loan payments
Pre-paying payments
Postponing payments
Qualifying for loan cancellation
Complete government regulations
Loan consolidation
Establishing good credit guidelines
*Presentations last approximately one hour

Exit packet materials will be provided at each counseling session. To confirm your attendance, call (805) 493-3158. This will enable us to have your loan information available at the appropriate session. Bring pen, driver's license and the name and address of two personal references, not associated with CLU, or living in your parent's home. Also required is name and address of next of kin, and expected employer (if known).

Attention Seniors!

Get your diploma holder today!

16" x 22" - \$90.00
(one diploma and a photo)
16" x 32" - \$125.00
(two diplomas and a photo)

Choose from a gold or black metal frame. Please allow 3 weeks for an order to be processed. Orders made after April 17 require an additional \$15.00 for shipping and handling.

To order, call (805) 493-3170 or
e-mail alumni@clunet.edu

Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association

Bridge the Gap!



Join Residence Life!

Register for Psych 207
(RA Practicum) for Spring
and find out if you've got what it takes to
Bridge the Gap - -

Questions? Ask you local RA

Classified ads can be placed on the Calendar page for a flat rate regardless of word count. Discount available for multiple issue orders. Subject to editing for content and clarity. Call Brie Crites at (805) 493-3865

The Echo
Fall 1999
Publication Dates
December 8

Afrocentricity

Continued from Page One

"We had a deficit of knowledge growing up."

Okatch said that a young Black child may get the impression that Blacks have contributed little to society in comparison to whites due to the absence of examples in their schoolbooks or in the dominant images in American media. He went on to say that, due in part to the dominant Eurocentric perspective in America's educational institutions, Africa's role in history has been given a negative connotation.

"The African influence was broad," Okatch said.

In a discussion between the speakers and the audience there was some debate as to whether the title "African American" is appropriate. The question was raised as to whether that title could be considered a form of isolationism.

"Being African American really assumes that there's another type of American," Okatch said. He feels that this puts the reality of the situation on two tiers, which are not equal.

"We don't feel that it gives us strength to accept second-class citizenship just because I was born here," Ra Men said.

"We have two tiers of treatment," Okatch said. However, he concluded that the title is useful for the present.

Another subject of debate was whether or not Black people in positions of power are there of their own merit or to serve the role of a puppet.

Okatch said that if the goal of any group is to dominate, then they have to subdue all other groups and then promote some to keep the oppressed from realizing that they are being oppressed. He feels this is the case in examples of prominent black men like Colin Powell, whom he does not

consider a hero.

Ra Men said that the concept is pro-Black and anti-nobody. The objective of Afrocentricity is to define and defend the perspectives of black men and women.

"This doesn't mean that there's no place for a relationship with other people," Ra Men said.

"We need dialogue," said senior Renee Moon-Williams, president of BSU. "Otherwise there's no healing. Healing is a very painful process and I think [most people] avoid it because they know it's going to hurt."

Safety

Continued from Page One

about walking around campus alone at night," junior Betsy Fisch said. "Now I catch myself looking around making sure no one is watching."

Senior Jennifer Reiffer's habits have changed as well.

"I'm a little more afraid for my safety but as long as you walk around in pairs

you should be fine," Reiffer said.

Although a lot of female students have taken extra precautions, some students still believe CLU is as safe as it was before the alleged rape.

"I still feel safe," junior Erin Radtke said. "Stuff like this happens everywhere, we don't live in a safe little bubble."

"Things like this happen and it's very unfortunate," said Jeff Cowgill, director of security. "We have to remember that Thousand Oaks is the safest city in California. We are continually looking at all avenues in order to provide the safest campus."

The CLU security team will continue

to offer its escort service for students who feel the need to be escorted by a staff member.

"We are also starting a bicycle patrol that will run all day and evening and we will continue to have foot and vehicle patrols," said Cowgill. "The campus is still safe."

goof pruf
proofreading service

Term papers • Dissertations • Manuscripts

goofpruf@aol.com

ph. 818-707-9748
fax 818-707-9749



VIP
MEAL DELIVERY, INC.

Now hiring full or part time delivery drivers.

Make up to \$20 per hour. Openings from 10:30 am - 2:30 pm and 5 pm - 9:30 pm. Must speak good English and have reliable car with clean DMV. No exp. necessary. Call 1-877-VIP-MEAL

**COUNSELING
IS A GIFT
MAKE IT A
CAREER.**

AT AZUSA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY,

We'll give you the tools and training necessary to turn your talent into a promising career. Choose from several dynamic graduate programs:

- MASTER OF ARTS IN CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY WITH AN EMPHASIS IN MARITAL AND FAMILY THERAPY
- DOCTOR OF PSYCHOLOGY (Psy.D) IN CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY
 - MASTER-TO-DOCTORAL PROGRAM
 - BACHELOR-TO-DOCTORAL PROGRAM

THESE PROGRAMS INCORPORATE:

- PSYCHOLOGY, ETHICS, AND CHRISTIAN VALUES
- CLINICAL TRAINING TO STRENGTHEN YOUR EXPERIENCE
- EVENING CLASS SCHEDULES FOR WORKING PROFESSIONALS
- FACULTY AND STUDENT DIVERSITY
- SMALL CLASS SIZE
- FACULTY ACTIVE IN THE PROFESSION OF PSYCHOLOGY
- PRACTITIONER SCHOLAR MODEL



**AZUSA PACIFIC
UNIVERSITY**

901 E. ALDOSTA AVE., PO BOX 7000
AZUSA, CA 91702-7000

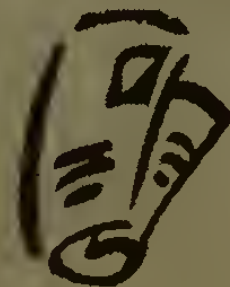
www.apu.edu

FIND OUT MORE!

Call Chris Freeman today:

(626) 815-5463 or
(800) 825-5278

The Echo



**Carolyn Becker &
Oliver Trimble**
Co-Editors in Chief

Brie Crites
Business Manager

Christie Anderson
News Editor
Kelley Clark
Feature Editor
Lindsay Berg
Arts Editor
Kathrine Bryan
Op./Rel. Editor
Per Johansson
Sports Editor

Kristin Hanser
Photo Editor
Connie Tran
Copy Editor

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti,
Adviser

Editorial Matter: The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as the newspaper itself.

However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become the property of *The Echo*.

Advertising Matter: Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to Brie Crites, business manager, (805) 493-3865.

Inquiries: Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; email echo@clunet.edu

Res. Life SUB renovations Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

been average, meaning it is not uncommon for R.A.s to resign.

Over the course of the summer months, some students do decide against becoming a R.A. for the following year.

This may be for many reasons such as the student finds an internship position or they find they do not have time in their schedule.

At the start of the semester, senior Ryan Windle was the senior R.A. in New West. However, he found that the job took time out of his outside activities.

"It wasn't as fun as it was last year. I wasn't as happy with the job [like I was] last year," Windle said.

R.A.s are required to perform many tasks while trying to juggle school, sports and their social life all at the same time.

However, there are many aspects the average R.A. enjoys about his or her job.

"I meet a lot of new people who are outside my typical social group," junior Becca Otero said.

"It's a good opportunity to get to know the residents and to serve the school," junior Ben MacIntyre said.

Many students are unhappy with the university's plan for the SUB renovations, which is planned for Christmas break. The ASCLU task force is encouraging students to be vocal about their discontent.

"We are not impressed with the university's plan for the future SUB. We want to bring the SUB back to the students," said Jason Wagner, ASCLU senator.

The ASCLU task force proposes that the kitchen space be removed from the sub with only a long counter remaining so that The Need and the multicultural center can still keep their events running smoothly. The benefit of this change would be more open space inside the SUB.

The task force likes the fact that more mailboxes will be put outside so that students

can access their mail 24 hours a day but their major concern lies with the safety of this.

"I think that the security department should put cameras outside so that mail theft does not occur," Tyrelle said.

The task force also hopes to add an extended awning in the back of the SUB where the mailboxes will be located along with extra tables and chairs.

"I think that the SUB should be renovated so that it can be a haven for the commuters as well as the students that live on campus; it should be a welcoming and inviting place for the students," Wagner said.

Another subject discussed was painting the SUB a new color that would attract students. Some of the members thought that yellow or red would make the SUB stand out but

the most popular idea was having student artists paint murals on the inside and the outside of the SUB.

"We need something that is going to give the SUB its own identity. I think that murals painted on the SUB or a bigger sign would do this," Tyrelle said.

The task force wants to bring more students into the SUB by adding a pinball machine, a pool table, a Sony playstation or even new furniture.

The SUB renovations will make it bigger, add more mailboxes and have it serve as a U.S. post office. The task force believes the students should play an influential role in what actually happens.

"The students have a lot of power," Tyrelle said.

International fee Continued from Page One

The next issue this letter addresses is the use of the money on behalf of the International students on multicultural activities. However, the International students claim they shouldn't be the only ones who pay for these programs as the Multicultural office provides these services to all minorities.

"The discriminating behavior of the school in charging the foreign students for diversifying the campus further would perhaps undermine the whole reason for these Offices to exist," the letter said.

The biggest concern of the students

appears to be the use of these funds for recruiting purposes. They have been told that part of these fees goes towards the travel expenses for the school to send people abroad to recruit students.

"Only two or three [of the students] were picked up by recruiters. The rest of us researched and chose the school on our own," one student said.

"How is this 'a benefit' for us?" another student said. "We are already here."

These students feel they have not received a specific answer to their questions. They have been put-off with excuses and a

"it's too hard to explain."

"As the united voice of the International students here at CLU, we would like to find the answer to this additional fee put on the bill for us to pay without understanding the reason for it, and then abolish it forever. This is not an overbearing task we are asking for, but rather a justice for a minority group of students who have been overlooked too long."

"The students were simply uninformed and I really don't want to cause embarrassment for any of the students. It is unfortunate that this is going into the paper at all," Pryor said.

Keeping you informed: Programs Board

By Cassandra De Leo
Staff Writer

The plans for the remainder of the semester were the focus of discussion at the Programs Board meeting, held on Monday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Nygreen 1.

During officer reports, adviser Michael Fuller announced that on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 3:30 p.m., the groundbreaking for the new residence halls will begin, followed by a celebration at the Kwan Fong Gallery.

Senior Gabe Laizer, ASCLU president, announced that on Friday, Dec. 3 at 10 a.m. in Overton Hall, a campus-wide forum on the mission and priorities of campus ministry will take place. On Friday, Dec. 6 at 10 a.m. in Samuelson Chapel, a second campus-wide forum will be conducted to get some input on what students want in a new campus pastor.

Laizer also spoke about the renovations to be made in the SUB, the need for fitness center funding and the recent announcement that a possible increase in student fees may begin next year.

Senior Irene Tyrrell, programs board director, announced that ASCLU will be going over the bylaws that will affect the programs board's job descriptions.

Tyrrell also announced that during the previous week, representatives of CLU went to the NACA conference and brought home the Best Programs Series award.

During the review of programs, the freshman board members were congratulated on a job well done in planning the block party that took place on Saturday, Nov. 13.

"I was so impressed with the way everything turned out," Tyrrell said.

Adopting a family for Christmas was a

topic of discussion. NewWest would take care of a family for the holidays and give them the opportunity to have a wonderful and happy Christmas.

"I think this is a great opportunity to go out and reach the community," RHA Director senior Sara Larcombe said.

Larcombe brought up some plans for the remainder of the semester such as fundraiser care packages and Little Sibling Weekend, which is to take place the weekend of Jan. 28.

Some of the events that are planned for the remainder of the semester include "Take a Faculty Member to Lunch Day" on Tuesday, Nov. 30. The Knight Game scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 4 is mud football and Santa Lucia is on Wednesday, Dec. 8. There are also plans for hall caroling on Thursday, Dec. 9 and a band at the midnight breakfast on Monday, Dec. 13.

Keeping you informed: ASCLU Senate

By Jasmin Abou-Diwan
Staff Writer

A bill that cleared up confusion regarding the definition of capital expenditures in the ASCLU-G constitution was passed unanimously at the Nov. 15 senate meeting.

Other issues discussed at the meeting included an update from the fitness center task force and officer reports concerning the upcoming groundbreaking ceremony and the members appointed to the campus pastor search committee.

Section I of the capital expenditures bill stated that expenditures "must be allocated with the intent of being used for a minimum of three years" and meet one or more of five conditions: Provide student organization, encourage academic and social development growth, provide a forum for student expression and further Christian growth.

Section II of the bill further stated that if a proposed expenditure does not meet the

conditions set in section I, a "three-fourths majority vote" of the senate is required for the bill to pass.

The bill will now go to the programs board and must be passed by a three-fourths vote in order for it to go into effect.

During the summary of the financial status of the fitness center, junior senator Kelli Simmons announced that the task force had proposed that at the beginning of the school year, each undergraduate student would pay \$10 that would go towards funding for the fitness center. The \$10 from each student would create \$15,000 of funding for the center.

Having students pay \$10 is the last resort to create funding. Simmons hopes that the funding will come from the university.

During officer reports, Laizer reported that CLU president, Luther Luedike had appointed four administrator/faculty members and one student to the campus pastor search committee. The current pastor, Gary

Knutson, will remain at CLU for one year.

The members appointed to the committee were Sara Hartley, Jack Ledbetter, Linda Ritterbush, Bill Rosser and Gabe Laizer. Students Meghan Johnston, Andrea Gerling and Malika Rice were appointed to the Lord of life committee. Johnston and Gerling represent the campus congregation while Rice represents the student body at large.

Students can voice their opinions concerning the future pastor at one of two forums. The first forum is Friday, Dec. 3 from 10 to 10:50 a.m. in Overton Hall. The second forum is on Monday, Dec. 6 at 10 a.m. in the Samuelson Chapel.

Following Laizer's report, director of student activities, Mike Fuller, announced that the groundbreaking ceremony for the new residence hall will be on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 3:30 p.m. behind Conejo Hall.

Following the ceremony will be a reception in the foyer of the Humanities building foyer.

Keeping you informed: RHA

By Alexandra Mc Connell
Staff Writer

The RHA meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 17 took place in the SUB and covered a range of topics.

Candace Drom came and spoke briefly about possible renovations in the SUB.

The Blue Ribbon Project will be starting the week after Thanksgiving.

"You get three little blue ribbons and cards with a story on them. Then you find a person and give a ribbon to them, as well as the other two ribbons that they will give to other people," said sophomore Kim McHale, RHA programming chair.

The plans to do hall caroling are going smoothly and it is expected to be quite a large and high participation activity. Hall caroling will take place on Thursday, Dec. 9. The way it works is that all halls prepare a skit using one traditional Christmas carol and another song.

In other RHA news, Pederson challenged the other halls to a "light war" to see who can put up the most Christmas lights in their hall.

"Residents are encouraged to bring lights back from Thanksgiving," said McHale.

The judging will be Thursday, Dec. 9 before the hall caroling.

A variety of internships offered for semester in Washington D.C.

CLU student: Finds change and challenge within nation's capital

By Alexis Smoody
Guest Writer

Norwegian student Undis Fjeld wanted a change from the pace of CLU, so she looked to Lutheran College Washington Semester.

"I wanted the opportunity to live in a big city, experience the nation's capital and add to my CLU experience," Fjeld said.

Lutheran College Washington Semester offers a unique semester program that places students in an internship, provides a variety of classes and offers in-depth programs and field trips that explore the nation's capital.

"The program is very supportive and really helps with placing you in your internship. They set you up with different internships based on your career plans and preferences," Fjeld said.

Through the program, students are placed in a variety of internships. Some of the different internships range from the White House, the District Attorney's Office, CNN, the Smithsonian and Amnesty International.

Fjeld is interning with Amnesty International that coincides with her major in political science and emphasis on international relations.

"My internship is a way for me to take what I've learned in class and put it to real use in a real working environment," Fjeld said.

At Amnesty International, Fjeld works in the country specialist programs.

Some of her duties include processing applications of those interested in joining Amnesty and dealing with various human rights projects. Fjeld has gone to numerous hearings and human rights protests because of her internship.

Besides the internship programs that are offered, Lutheran College Washington Semester also provides housing opportunities to meet new people from different Lutheran colleges from around the country.

"There are people from all over the country in this program and it is nice to meet all these people in an environment that is new for everyone," Fjeld said.

The program also provides weekly field trips and programs that allow student an in depth look at the nation's capital. Ranging from a tour of the White House to a briefing at the Pentagon, students are able to have a memorable educational experience outside of the classroom.

"The weekly field trips are a great way to take a break from your internship and learn something that is not in a class or at work," Fjeld said.

The Lutheran College Washington Semester allows students to take a break from their traditional college experience and learn from a new angle, both in the classroom and a real working setting.

"It is a growing experience and a lot of fun, besides the classes and the internships, D.C. has so much to offer as a city. The program brings you new aspects in your way of thinking and studying," Fjeld said.

Real hunger pains

Awareness dinner: Unequal food distribution becomes reality

By Lindsay Berg
Arts Editor

More than 800 million people around the world go hungry. That is one in every seven people. In Ventura County, one in every five people are hungry.

Last Thursday the Community Service Center organized a hunger awareness dinner.

Upon arriving to the dinner, people were given a piece of paper with either a circle, square or triangle on it, and were likewise segregated into groups.

The five students given circles represented the upper-class and were escorted to a small, elegantly set table.

The student given triangles represented the middle class and sat at other tables.

The remaining students represented the poor and hungry of the world and sat on the

ground.

"One quarter of the world's people share 85 percent of the world's resources. Three quarters share the remaining 15 percent," dinner coordinator, Gail Strickler, said.

"We enjoyed a meal of bread, salad, chicken, potatoes, pie and sparkling cider," upper-class participant junior Beo MacIntyre said.

The middle class served themselves from a selection of meatloaf, mashed potatoes, carrots, cookies and juice.

The participants on the ground shared one bowl of white rice for every two people.

During the dinner, servers scraped heaps of leftover chicken and potato scraps from the upper class table into the trash cans near the poor participants.

"It was sort of hard to sit and tear off the strips of chicken, while sitting below me people were taking turns dipping their hands into their shared rice bowls," MacIntyre said.

Two other volunteers at the dinner

entered the area with a box of pizza, taking small bites of the steaming hot cheese slices, and then trashing the rest. One girl got up from where she was sitting on the floor and went to the trash and pulled out a piece of pizza.

"My partner pleaded with me that if I went to the trash and got out a piece of pizza, we could share it. I noticed that they hadn't scraped any of the leftover chicken and potato foods into one particular can yet, and so I knew I had to make my move," freshman Dawn Melton said.

"Forty million in the world die each year to hunger related deaths," Strickler said.

If the food made in a day was distributed equally, there would be enough food for everyone.

"I consider hunger to be an hour late to lunch. I can't imagine the hunger in never knowing when my next meal would be. It kind of makes you think twice about complaining about the food in the cafeteria," Strickler said.

Pedestrians watch out for excessive speed

Memorial Parkway: Speed bumps supposed to reduce speeds

By Christina McDonald
Staff Writer

Going to class can be dangerous. Car-lined Memorial Parkway serves as the main route for swarms of CLU students on their way to class, the SUB or the library every day.

With so many drivers, pedestrians and cyclists, the hazards of driving and walking on the main campus road are increased.

Walking, the most popular mode of transportation on a college campus, makes the importance of traffic safety even more essential.

Many steps have been made by Cal Lutheran's security department to ensure the safety of the students.

"There are approximately 8 to 10 speed bumps on the entire CLU campus. These speed

bumps keep the students' speed at 25 miles per hour," said Jeff Cowgill, director of security. Speeds in excess of 25 miles per hour can damage a car and make accidents more likely and harmful.

The main purpose and specific height of these speed bumps are intended to keep students from speeding and to allow ambulances to quickly and safely make it off campus at a time of emergency.

Cowgill also said that the speed humps are located strategically and that, overall, the CLU campus does not have a major problem with students speeding.

Cowgill said that most of the tickets given out on campus are for parking.

"I think most people drive under control during the daytime and I don't feel that CLU has a problem with students speeding," junior Rob Festerling said.

Other students disagree.

"When I was injured, getting around campus on

"Students and visitors do not pay attention to pedestrians and in general, drive carelessly sometimes."

Claire Horn
junior

crutches was hard in general," junior Jennifer Lemons said. "But crossing Memorial Parkway, I had to be really careful."

Students that are late for class or are not where they need to be on time are driving too fast, causing a safety hazard.

"I think it's really just carelessness," Lemons said.

Other students also feel this discontent.

"The only problem with traffic safety that I've come across is that students and visitors do not pay attention to pedestrians and in general, drive carelessly sometimes," junior Claire Horn said.

Students and visitors can both be fined for speeding on campus.

The Security Department has contacted the

Thousand Oaks Sheriffs' Department to come and issue citations in these situations.

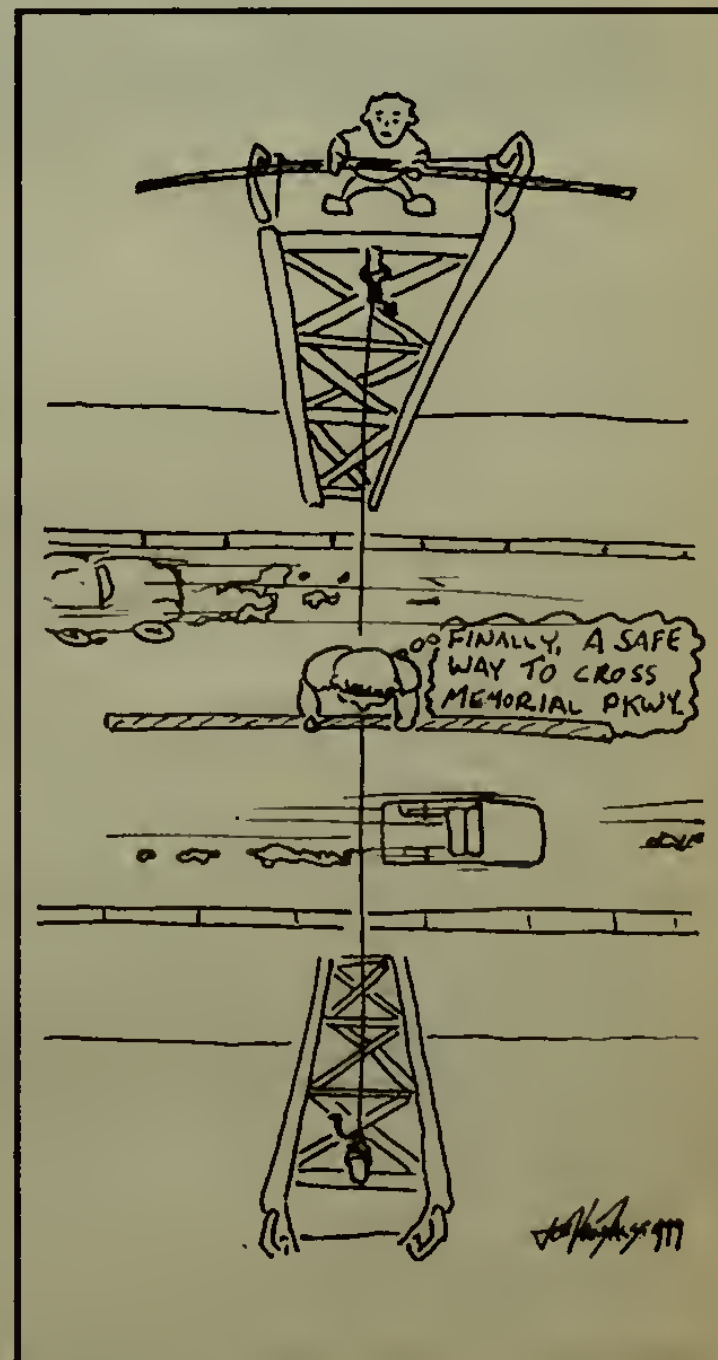
"If anyone is speeding and driving recklessly, we will report a witness statement to the sheriffs' department and the sheriff will, in some circumstances, come and issue a citation of \$300.

Traffic safety is an issue that affects every person on California Lutheran's campus. However, the responses remain mixed.

"I think that some students on campus drive too fast, but if you use common sense while driving or walking, you'll be okay," junior Jeanine Fleur said.

What do you think about the traffic on campus? Do people drive too fast? Are the speed bumps too high or too low? Is there too much jay-walking?

E-mail The Echo with your opinion:
echo@clunet.edu



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Theater:
Chamber MusicBy Paula Hanover
Staff Writer

The CLU drama department presented "Chamber Music" last week in the Little Theater. This lively one-act dark comedy, directed by junior Emily MacIntyre and written by Arthur Kopit, takes place in the women's ward of an insane asylum where eight female patients delusionally believe they are actually famous women of history.

MacIntyre, who could be seen in the audience lip-synching every line as most good directors do, should feel proud of her work here. She accomplished the difficult but necessary task of taking the action and dialogue to the point where the small stage never seemed crowded or out of control. It sustained an ambient edginess, which was a key part in making the dramatic conclusion believable.

MacIntyre also appeared to have earned the respect of her cast, whom presented her with flowers on closing night.

Heather Wood ("woman in safari" outfit/"Osa Johnson") stood out for her consistency, strength and ability to deliver comedy. Alexandra Mc Connell's face is wonderfully expressive. She shined as the "woman with records"/"shy wife of Mozart." Sally Sagan

("woman with notebook"/"Gertrude Stein") and Annemarie Bjordal's ("woman in armor"/"Joan of Arc") mutual teasing never dissolved into ugly bickering; both actresses successfully avoided that common trap.

Although Silje Pedersen ("woman in queenly spanish garb"/"Queen Isabella") seldom spoke, she unwaveringly maintained her character's air of nobility. Beth Montez ("woman in gossamer dress"/"Pearl White") is fortunate to possess great energy and seemed to really be enjoying herself. Melanie Cramer ("woman with gavel"/"Susan B. Anthony") portrayed an intelligent tyrant without forgetting it was a comedy. Alysia Marlow ("woman in white"/"doctor") and Misa Doi (marlow's "assistant"/"nurse") both exuded a "nurse ratchet-esque" sadism that further drove the patients crazy. Haley White's ("woman in aviatrix" outfit/"Amelia Earhart") seeming sanity was well delivered and uniformly plausible. In fact, it seemed to be a consensus among the audience that this "woman in aviatrix" outfit was indeed the real Amelia Earhart.

The costumes were hilarious, especially the bed pan "Joan of Arc" wore as a helmet. The set was functional.

Two more students will be directing Black Box productions next spring, keep your eyes out for more information.

Night of musical intensity

Band: Concert of an unharmonious past

By Kathrine Bryan
Opinion Editor

Members from the community as well as CLU faculty and students had the pleasure to enjoy a night of music presented by the university concert band and the university jazz band on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in Samuelson Chapel.

The concert started full of intensity and soon filled concertgoers' ears with sounds of percussion, trumpets, and woodwinds as the Concert Band gave listeners the chance to experience how it would have felt to be a part of the Holocaust. Conductor Daniel Geeting led the band through a suite drawn from the film score of the 1960 TV movie "Holocaust," written by composer Morton Gould. He described the suite as

poetry and prose for the historic event. Being divided into seven movements, seven students each took a turn by giving an introduction with factual information about the Holocaust before the band continued to perform the suite.

"I thought it went very well. It was difficult music, especially the suite from the Holocaust," said Geeting.

The concert band continued with "Symphony for Band," a composition full of trumpets made to highlight the sounds from an army. Gould composed this piece on commission for the sesquicentennial celebration of the United States Military Academy at West Point. Following "Symphony for Band" was "Cinerama March," which Geeting said that "in a band concert, you always have to have a march."

The atmosphere of Samuelson Chapel then turned into one full of

jazz, conducted by Paul Lechner. The University Jazz Band delighted the listeners with a play list consisting of songs such as "I'm Beginning to See the Light," "Dimensions in Blue" and "Witchcraft." Arranged by composer Samuel Louis Nestico, each song featured a solo instrumentalist or a full section.

The members of the audience felt each and every song as most of them listened intently, casually bobbing their heads to the rhythmic beats.

"All swing, no Latin tonight," said Lechner.

Overall, the members of the audience enjoyed the night. Most of the reactions made were comments on the Holocaust suite and an overall satisfaction with the performances.

"I thought the Holocaust part was very well done," said audience member Myra Hernandez.

Final Acting
Scenes

Tuesday, Dec. 7

8:00 PM

@ THE PREUS-BRANDT
FORUM THEATREThe 2nd Annual
Dance Showcase

Wednesday, Dec. 8

7:00 PM

@ THE PREUS-BRANDT
FORUM THEATRE

MOVIE REVIEW

Bond and
Brit envyThe World Is Not
Enough: The name is
Bond— James BondBy Ryan McElhinney
Staff Writer

I think we should all take a moment and thank Pierce Brosnan for slowly but surely bringing James Bond films back to their former greatness. I must say that I was lured into this movie by the trailers. Everything was blowing up, and Brosnan was being his British self. However, I can't say that I was expecting such a well thought-out plot. As anyone who's seen a James Bond movie can tell you, the bad guys may be different every time, but the main focus isn't.

Ever since the fall of the Iron Curtain, Western movie-

goers have been without a generalized enemy of the free world— save our old friend Saddam. I'm happy to report the return of the Russian villain, Renard, who is surprisingly well played by Robert Carlyle.

I won't trouble you with the blatant symbolism of his character, but it's nice to be reminded that we all hate Russians not because they were communist, but because they weren't capitalists. The Western world of media has done a very Big Brother-esque job of creating our villains for us. But enough of the politics.

Denise Richards, you need to pack your bags and go back to struggling actress land— otherwise known as the Strip. She is literally the only weak link in the film, and does she stink it up. I think someone forgot to tell her that acting school and the plastic surgeon's office are two separate places.

I couldn't help but roll my eyes as she utters lines like

"James, someone has tampered with the bomb!"

Give me a break. I don't think the casting crew could have picked a worse person to cast as Dr. Christmas Jones, virtuoso nuclear physicist. Somehow, I don't think they were concerned with her acting skills as much as they were with other aspects of Miss Richard's. Pierce Brosnan is without a question the best Bond since Sean Connery. He is so smooth, a man can't help but feel like a complete goof. I guess it's something about being James Bond that makes a Vodka Martini (shaken, not stirred), a BMW, and a pathetically inept Denise Richards look really, really cool.

Guys and girls, go see this movie. The action scenes are spectacular, and the British wit is even better. Whether it's a decked out speed boat, Denise Richards, or a BMW Z-8, you'll walk out of the theater saying, "Where can I get one of those?"

RATING

I give The World Is Not Enough 4 out of 5 Vodka Martinis. Not to say you should drink Vodka Martinis, that would be against the rules here at CLU. No matter how cool CLU seems, it isn't England, and I'm not James Bond.

RENTAL OF THE WEEK

Go rent any old James Bond movie with Sean Connery. I personally recommend "Octopussy."

WEEKLY TRIVIA

E-mail me your answers at rjmcelhi@clunet.edu

Since we've rediscovered our old cold war enemies in this film I thought a history quiz would be in order. Name the American pilot who's U-2 spy plane was shot down over the Soviet Union on May 1, 1960, arguably sparking the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1963. I'm hoping that maybe I can get Dr. Reeves to read my article. Dr. Reeves, if you're out there, I actually learned something in "American History from 1865!"



If I left the zoo

Music Review: Band leaves the zoo of worry to create a great third album

By **Christie Anderson**
News Editor

If I left the zoo of trying to please the secular world, would my music be as good? The answer is yes for Jars of Clay, whose third CD, "If I Left the Zoo" hit stores on Tuesday, Nov. 9.

This album leaves the somewhat monotonous tones of their second album and returns to the unique sound that won Jars of Clay acclaim with their first album. This third album also brings out fresh new sounds and some interesting Christian thoughts.

"We wanted to get in touch with the spontaneity and abandon we had on the first record, when we were making music just because we were having fun. We wanted to recapture that," said Steve Mason, Jars of Clay guitarist.

This CD begins with a Beatles-sounding song called "Goodbye, Goodnight." This song has a haunting, singsong type of melody.

This song states, "A flower for your vanity, a penny for your thoughts about the world's insanity and how we've gotten lost." Could this be the band's way of saying they will no more focus on worrying about what the industry thinks but instead, focus on their music and make it the best it can be? I think so.

Next on the CD is the fun and upbeat song, "Unforgettable You." This song has a raw quality that is a fresh addition to Jars of Clay's distinctive sound.

This song has outright Christian meanings as it states "I never thought to ask You/I always thought You knew/It was never my intention to question You."

"No One Loves Me Like You" yields a product that sounds very much like the first album's heartfelt tune, "Love Song of a Savior" as does "Famous Last Words," which discusses the excuses of not turning to Christ.

In "Grace," the refrain states "I feel your love come running over every road. You break the floodgates down and carry all."

This song discusses God's ability to break down the walls in one's life and flood the spirit with His never-ending love.

"River Constantine" closes out the album with a peaceful sonorousness that reaches into the emotional depths of the listener.

"Carry me, Your love is wider than my need could ever be. Come to me, and I will walk along your shore. Feel your crashing waves sing in time with the music of my heart."

These lines speak to the spirituality of the listener with a strong intensity. They bring to the listener a yearning to experience God and depend on Him.

This album brings Jars of Clay once again to number one on my list of favorites.

The unparalleled lyric-driven sound of Jars of Clay is retained in this album, but the band does not hesitate to expand with new techniques and ventures. This brings about an album that will appeal to their longtime fans and possibly gain them new ones.

This album exhibits the band's awe-worthy versatility as they effectively switch from the upbeat to the peaceful ballads without losing their unique sound.

The Christian undertones of the album are to be admired.

This album proves that when one leaves the zoo they create an awesome and admirable product.

Ilford Hp5 Plus debuts



Photograph by Connie Tran

Showing why Slow Gherkin is known for their horns, tenor-saxophonist Ross Peard aids in performing one of their classic songs at their April Southern California appearance.

Music: RxBandits and Slow Gherkin release new EP

By **Connie Tran**
Copy Editor

The much anticipated release of the new split album, "Ilford Hp5 Plus," (off Mordam Records) with Los Angeles ska bandits, the RxBandits and Santa Cruz bigwigs, Slow Gherkin was a huge success. Set to rock the Glass House in Pomona, the two headlining bands put on a show determined to bring in all the Southern California ska fans.

The lineup included Orange County ska band CodeName: Rocky (Microcosm Records) and The Ataris (Kung Fu Records). Gherkin, intended to be the co-headliners with RxBandits, went on after CodeName: Rocky and before The Ataris because of conflicts.

"The reason Gherkin went on second was [because] the Ataris wouldn't play the show unless they were main support. In truth, Gherkin got the best spot because the club was at its peak [with] 709 people [who

paid] and 830 total with guest lists. We originally wanted Gherkin to support, but in the end decided that it would be better to have them play in front of a packed house, and that necessitated bringing in another powerful local band to stack the bill. The reason they only got half an hour was that they were on second, and second bands don't get to play full sets," said album distributor Adam Levin.

Aside from being put on second, Slow Gherkin played an excellent, albeit, short set. They played the two tracks that were on the new split release, "Tap Dancing," and "Salsipuedes," along with some of their older classics on their second Asian Man Records release, "Shed Some Skin." The front row of the Glass House mainstage was up and jumping along to the infectious catchy horn section that Slow Gherkin is known for.

Lead singer James Rickman flailed around onstage like a fish out of water, infusing the band to become a big collective ball of energy. In part, the whole band, minus a key tenor saxophonist who couldn't make it to the show

because of a prior engagement in Europe.

The album is full of catchy tunes. Aside from the two tracks that Gherkin contributes, the RxBandits also released two new songs in "Progress" and "Tribute." Initially, that CD release show was supposed to be RxBandit's bass player (and also founding member) Franz's final show with the band. The RxBandits took a really bad turn when they proceeded to tell the audience about how Franz missed that day's soundcheck and how he simply didn't feel like playing the show that night.

In addition, they continued to talk about how the new bass player was "cooler and better." Not to be a stickler for taste but their speech about how the new bass player was better than their previous one was in highly poor taste, considering there were many fans of their former bass player in the audience.

Overall, the show went off without a hitch. The album sold extremely well and is definitely one to pick up. Slow Gherkin are planning on a northern Calif. CD release show in Santa Cruz that is tentatively set for Dec. 18.

"One of the best Elvis impersonators in the world." --Dick Clark
"Nine record breaking summers at Knott's Berry Farm."
All that and he's an alum too!!

The Triumphant Return of Elvis



12th Annual Benefit Concert Featuring
Raymond Michael

Saturday, January 29, 2000, 8:00 p.m.
Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza
Tickets \$5 with student I.D.

Get your tickets today from the Alumni Relations Office in the Administration Building, rm.209 or order online at www.clunet.edu, key word search "Elvis."
Sponsored by the Alumni Relations Office and the Student Alumni Association

Letter to the editor:

I feel quite fortunate to have attended the memorial service for Dr. Jonathan Boe on November 12, 1999. I found the outpouring of respect and praise for Dr. Boe, a man I deeply respected, to be gratifying and heartwarming. Dr. Ledbetter's words were fluent and expressive as always, and I was deeply moved by the stories and memories he and the other speakers related.

Unfortunately there was a troubling undercurrent to the proceedings. Dr. Boe, to my knowledge, was not a practicing nor believing Christian. Portions of the eulogies, however, seemed to imply that Dr. Boe was an unconscious or closet believer: Worshipping God when demonstrating a love for nature, praising God while being kind, loving and ethical.

Dr. Boe was indeed ethical; this is undeniable. He was also a considerate, honest, nature-loving man. He showed great respect and patience to me, a brash young college student, whenever I was fortunate enough to interact with him. I am disturbed and saddened to see these qualities interpreted as evidence of a particular belief system. As an ethical, nature-loving agnostic, I believe I and many others disprove this equation every day. I feel Dr. Boe deserves the respect of being remembered on his own terms: a good man, though not a Christian man.

Joshua H. McGee
Mathematics
Alumni

The Echo should be commended in its thorough research of the laws regarding publication. The article concerning Alejandro Castaneda was perfectly written by Mr. Arnold. It tried to stick to the facts, not opinions. It appears to be protected by the First Amendment. My critique is not on the article itself.

My critique is of the editorial staff that allowed the publication of that article. While the article may not be libel or defamation, from the tone of the co-editors' articles, I think a strong case might be made for intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress.

The legality set aside, it was irresponsible journalism. Whether the courts recognize it or not, there is a "court of public opinion." Mr. Castaneda, until recently, was our colleague. Whether the State's court finds him guilty or not, he will never have the ability to be a student on this campus ever again.

The Echo, considering itself responsible for the dissemination of information, printed his name and picture. If Mr. Castaneda is not guilty, he will still bear the stigma of the accusation. He will be subject to prejudices by his peers, administrators, and professors.

If accused of such a crime outside of the microcosm of CLU, a normal citizen would feel the stigma attached by the accusation everywhere he chose to be.

In the microcosm of CLU, the stigmatism is worse.

In closing, this is not a critique of the article, it is of the poor decision-making skills of The Echo's editorial staff. As one of the 1,528 students responsible for funding the campus newspaper, I am disappointed in their choices in this matter. By printing the two recent articles, Castaneda's life at CLU is effectively destroyed.

This is just one of the many consequences of the editorial staff's poor judgement. There are others, and one of them could even be a TORT-action.

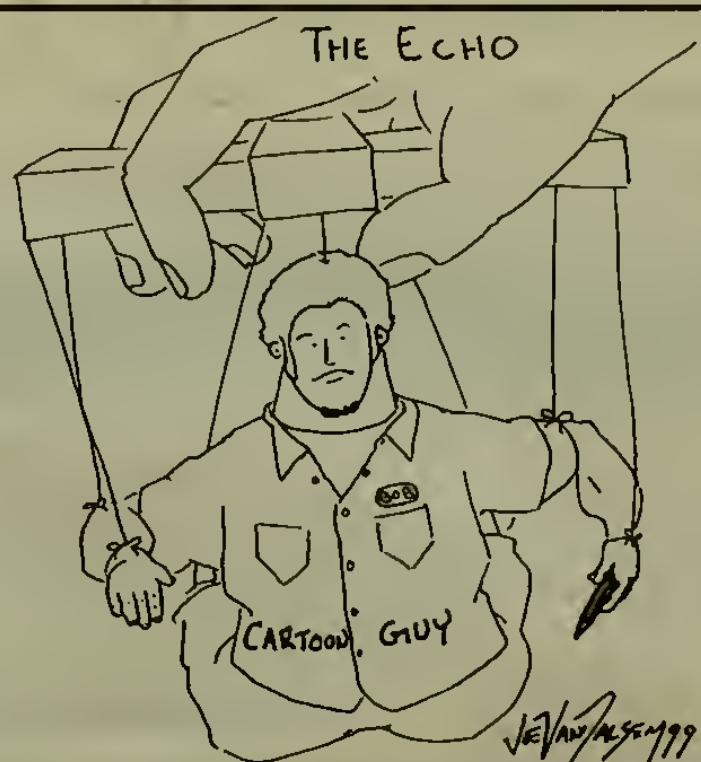
From Wednesday, November 17, 1999 onward, a fellow student's innocence or guilt will not matter. In the CLU/Lu-Vine court of public opinion, he will always bear the stigma of the accusation. By the very nature of the accusation as a sex crime, he is held guilty as charged by the Lu-Court, and it is my belief that The Echo's editorial staff prosecuted the case.

Daniel Juan Tamayo
Political Science and English
Senior

Letters

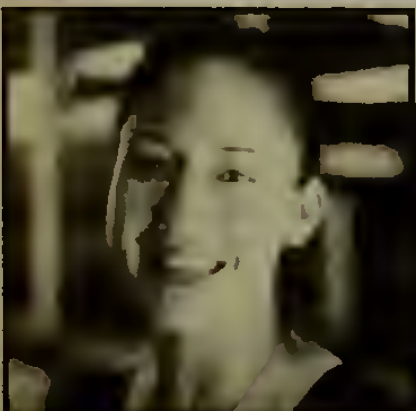
Letters to the editor are welcomed on any topic relating to California Lutheran University or the contents of The Echo. Letters should be between 75 and 250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/department, contact phone number and e-mail address. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Send letters to:

Editors in Chief
The Echo
3275 Pioneer St.
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
or e-mail: echo@clunet.edu



Campus Quotes

This week's question is, "Are there any changes that you would like to see in the residence halls?"



Laura Shigemitsu
Religion
Senior



Luke Lundmark
Freshman
Music/religion



Andrea Gerling
Junior
Interdisciplinary



Justin Barkhuff
Freshman
Undeclared



Kate Rubke
Junior
Music

"All students should be able to access all dorms."

"Less noise and cleaner bathrooms."

"No construction at 7 a.m."

"In freshman dorms, 12:00 co-hab is too early."

"Kitchens in every room."



Editorial

Take the time to stop and consider what the signs are for

By CAROLYN BECKER

There is someone out there who thinks that handicapped parking violations are only enforced from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Obviously they are under the misconception that handicapped people are only disabled during these hours.

Unfortunately for this person, my telephone works all hours of the day and I was able to call security to have the offender ticketed.

Perhaps people who find it more convenient to park in these designated spots could benefit from a dose of reality from one of the handicapped students at CLU.

In the past years, the average five-minute jaunt to class took one of our classmates an average of 30 minutes in her motorized wheelchair. This year, the campus has improved accessibility by widening

the sidewalk by New West. Now she can go straight to her room, but she still has to go around the long way everywhere else on campus.

Waking up ten minutes before class and grabbing a bite in the cafeteria is probably something you take for granted. It would be a different story if you had to bring in your card and then go back outside to come in the bottom entrance.

Or you could have a friend bring you your food on the second floor. Both situations are going to make you late to class unless you plan an extra half hour and skip sleeping in.

Think about how easy it is to walk from the SUB to the Humanities building. Now think about how easy it would be to go up those convenient stairs in a wheelchair.

I hope that the majority of you would not selfishly park in a designated handicapped spot if you are not handicapped. I also hope that you would not use the handicapped stall in the bathroom and that you would not sit in the handicapped seats in the movie theater.

Do not think that leaving these various spaces open doesn't matter because you have never seen anyone use them. Their availability is very important to the people who need the extra space for their wheelchairs, walkers and crutches.

For the person who graciously parked in the handicapped spot this weekend, may you never find a spot at the mall again and have to circle endlessly until all the sales are sold out and your coupons expire.



Editorial

One bad apple ruins the bunch

By OLIVER TRIMBLE

Sometimes there really are cliches that ring true in life. For instance, "it is always darkest before dawn." And although there have been times I have stumbled home at five in the morning and it really was quite dark, I don't mean it literally.

The week before Thanksgiving is always hectic. It seems like almost everyone of my professors has had a paper due and/or a test this past week.

Every second of the little free time that I have had, has been devoted to studying for every one of my classes basically at the same time. Not surprisingly, when I sat down to my Religion test, I caught myself starting to write about Anton Chekhov.

This newspaper too has been the cause of massive stress for me. The recent alleged rape case was a very sensitive sub-

ject that I thought we covered quite professionally. Yet, we are still being griped at for our decisions.

But it's not just the big issues that are giving us problems here. It is the little stuff too. For instance, Stephanie Sims, a woman who is quite familiar with my editorials, would not agree to let us take her picture for a story.

With the newspaper, the Edge, web design, 20 units, the two plays I was involved with and AMTE, I have almost become a complete burnout.

Next semester (and pardon my continuation of the cliches), I am definitely going to look before I leap. I have the bad habit of trying to do everything I can and now that I am paying for it all, I have to continually tell myself "Oliver, there are no 36-hour days." And I feel you should all heed this advice.

A funny thing with the rapidly spreading fad of R.A.'s quitting, I was even considering for a time attempting to take up one of the available positions. But several things convinced me otherwise.

First, I really don't have the time to commit to such a job. Second, I really don't think I could sacrifice all my friends for a paycheck. And third, have you seen what the existing R.A.'s have had to do to promote themselves? Every Monday and Thursday they have been forced to wear some ugly GAP rip-off T-shirts. No thanks.

So I am almost ready to go home and just sleep for the four days we have off. And just for the heck of it, I'll go ahead and count my chickens before they hatch.

R E L I G I O N

The road less traveled

Chapel: Words on the counter-cultural Christ

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

In the synoptic gospels, Jesus Christ often presents guidelines for Christian living that were deemed extreme in his day. According to Dr. Charles Hall, the true Christian way of life is still extreme and counters the popular trends in any culture, including those of current times.

In his chapel homily, Dr. Hall focused on the work of 19th century existentialist philosopher Soren Kierkegaard. Kierkegaard, who observed firsthand the blandness of middle-class Christianity, often likened Christianity to Dutch townspeople ignoring a clown who rode through the street shouting "fire," only to have the entire town swept in flames.

"Jesus is like the clown. We hear him and applaud his words, but surely he isn't to be taken seriously. He can't really mean what he says or does he?" Dr. Hall said.

Dr. Hall placed great emphasis on Jesus as being outside accepted norms and proposing practices that are at best naive and at worst simply crazy.

"The Christian life that Jesus

calls us to is counter-cultural. The values and laws of the Gospel are not of this world. Jesus is an extremist and you and I are moderates," Dr. Hall said.

He recounted Kierkegaard's critiques of middle class Christianity as being tame, rationalized, and tailored to sound inoffensive.

"For him [Kierkegaard], Christianity is a call to suffering. Truth is discovered through despair. Christianity is out of sync with culture," said Dr. Hall.

Dr. Hall agreed with Kierkegaard's notion that any attempt to dull Jesus' message of extreme self-sacrifice does the Christian disservice.

"Knowing Jesus does not come through recitation of prayer or consistently attending church and giving money," said Dr. Hall.

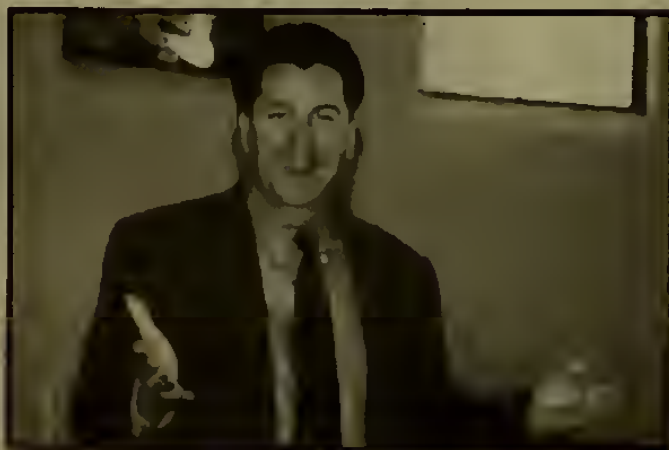
"For Kierkegaard, the Christian call is a passionate experience. It requires an absolute commitment to Jesus and His teachings. For him, being a Christian was a state of surren-

der: When one is willing to realize the emptiness and meaningless of life when it is lived for pleasure alone," said Dr. Hall.

Dr. Hall agreed with Kierkegaard's definition of truth. Spiritual truths, according to Kierkegaard's doctrine, are not obtained through facts or rational logic but through the subjective faith experience of the individual.

Truth is not composed of facts; it gives meaning to facts," said Dr. Hall.

Dr. Hall closed his homily with a nod to his own discipline of the social sciences. He extolled the value of small accountability groups and Bible studies for the purpose of understanding God's truth in deeper ways. Humans are, according to Dr. Hall, social creatures.



Photograph by Joe VanDalsem

Dr. Charles Hall presents guidelines for Christian living in his chapel homily

CLU Ministry

A word from Pastor Gerhard Knutson

The congregation at California Lutheran University is called "Lord of Life Lutheran Church". It is officially designated as a "Worshipping Community" by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Worship takes many different forms, and has many different traditions. We are a diverse community and intentionally welcome that diversity. We come from different faith traditions, different parts of the country and different faith journeys.

I want to say a few things about worship. We come to church, chapel, to worship God. We live in a world that is "entertainment driven".

Worship is not entertainment which focuses on tickling the entertainer and the entertained. Worship focuses on the Word of God and upon how the Word of God speaks to our lives.

That conversation can and should be interesting but its primary purpose is to point us to God and not to draw attention to "my" personal ego needs. Worship is prayer, hearing the word of God and asking for guidance in living the Christian life and not a performance. We do profit from hearing our colleagues and brothers and sisters giving witness to their faith journeys but our hope and strength comes from God.

In the secularized and consumer culture in which we live, everything is focused and pleasing the "customer" Christian worship on the other hand is directed toward God and his Word and will for us.

Our hearts and minds are uplifted by the music, prayers and words of those who have gone before us. Our faith is inspired by the Holy Spirit as the Word and Sacrament is shared in the community of faith.

Southern Oregon 51, CLU 59
Menlo College 54, CLU 66
CS Chico 82, CLU 65

Regals lose to hosts, win two at CS Chico

Womens basketball: Defeated by Div II opponent

By Per Johansson
Sports Editor

During the first week of the 1999/2000 season, the Regals basketball team travelled to Cal State Chico, where they participated in the 27th Annual Tri Counties Bank Coslet Classic.

CLU came out of the weekend with one loss, to the hosts, and two wins against National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) opponents.

After winning their opening matches in the tournament, beating Southern Oregon University on Friday, Nov. 19, and against

Menlo College the following day, CS Chico proved too much last Sunday.

Playing in the 5,000-capacity Acker Gymnasium in Chico, the Regals lost 82-65, after being down 48-37 at half time.

The CS Chico Wildcats are members of the NCAA Division II, and the difference between the two divisions showed from the start of the game. The Wildcats jumped out to a 5-0 lead, and then led throughout the game.

The Regals did close in on Chico a couple of times, cutting their lead to under ten points, but were never really close on the scoreboard.

Senior forward Haley Jones lead CLU in scoring on Sunday, with her 17 points, making seven

out of eight shots. Junior guard Christina Mosesso had 14 points, while a trio of Regals, senior Monica Flores and juniors Katie Placido and Nicole Klein, had nine points each.

As if the tough opponents were not enough, the Regals also ran into foul trouble in the game, with juniors Katie Carpenter and Anna Lindseth fouling out.

With the win, the Wildcats capped off a perfect start to the season for them, going through their home tournament undefeated. The Regals, on the other hand, now look forward to Tuesday's match-up against Division I-members Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

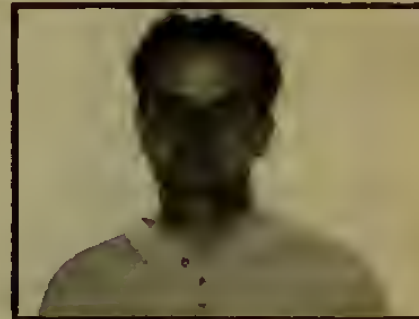
The weekend started off well for Cal Lutheran, when the Regals came out on top of

Southern Oregon University, 59-51. The Regals led 32-15 at half time against the Southern Oregon Raiders.

Jones was the leading point scorer for the Regals in Fridays game with her 19, followed by Flores with 12.

The next day, CLU took on the Menlo College Oaks, and were once again victorious. The Regals won by a margin of 12 points, 66-54, giving them a 2-0 record so far in the season.

After playing Cal Poly SLO on Tuesday, the Regals will travel to Chapman the following week. After that, they get a ten day break, before playing five games in December. Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play starts in January.



Speaking Sports

By Brandon Arnold

A friend asked me an interesting question the other day. He wanted to know what athletic conference CLU competed in. I knew we were in the NCAA Division III, but I did not know what conference either. But I did get back to him with an answer later, and thought that maybe it would interest the readers as well.

Cal Lutheran is a member of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, which was formed back in 1915. Five schools decided to join together, in order to promote and govern competition. These schools were the California Institute of Technology, Occidental College, Pomona College, the University of Redlands and Whittier College.

Conference members have varied over the years, but all five of the original SCIAC schools are still around. CLU became a member in 1991 and the University of La Verne and Claremont Mudd-Scripps make up the remaining two current members.

Currently the SCIAC includes eight colleges and universities in the Southern California region. A total of 19 sports are represented: nine men's, nine women's and one co-ed. The man in charge of it all is Mike Hoffman, the chair of athletic committee, who is from Cal Tech. Feel free to e-mail him at mrh@its.caltech.edu if you have a question about the conference we play in. Apparently, some of you do, so go ahead.

Once the new master plan is completed, I would like to see CLU fielding teams in swimming, diving and water polo. That would make CLU up to par with the other schools that compete in SCIAC. Almost all of our athletic programs are very strong contenders in the conference each year, but there is still room for improvement.

We may not be in the NCAA Division I, but in my opinion we are in a good, competitive conference.

So now you know more about the conference we are in. Hopefully, awareness of the SCIAC will increase school spirit and excitement at games.

Arnold's opinions are his personal ones and do not represent those of the Echo or the

Sparky helps Cal Lu

Fundraiser: Celebrity golf tournament raises money for CLU baseball team

By Dan Loyd
Staff Writer

On Monday, Nov. 15, the Wood Ranch Country Club in Simi Valley was the place to be for all baseball and golf lovers. The club hosted the 20th Annual Sparky Anderson California Lutheran University Golf Classic, featuring a number celebrity participants, among them a couple of big league baseball players. All proceeds from the event went to the CLU baseball program.

The tournament not only brought competitors from all over Southern California to Simi Valley, it also brought national sponsors, such as Budweiser, the Daily News, Frito Lay, GTE, Oak Creek Winery, Thousand Oaks Toyota, and Ullman Land. The main sponsor for this year's Sparky Anderson Classic was Tel Pro Technologies.



Photograph by Dan Loyd

A local golfer takes a swing at the ball in the 20th Annual Sparky Anderson Golf Classic, which saw a row of celebrity and "regular" golfers displaying their skills on the greens in Simi Valley.

Former Major League Baseball manager George "Sparky" Anderson, a resident of Thousand Oaks, was only one of the celebrities competing. Anderson is soon expected to be inducted into the MLB Hall of Fame, having won two world championships and both the National and

American Leagues.

"It was great playing with, and against, some of these professional baseball players," participant Ruben Leos said. "It is amazing to think that these men were major league baseball stars when I was just a kid. And they are still athletic and [able to] play an unbeliev-

able round of golf."

Other baseball stars in the event included Gabe Kaplar, the starting left fielder for the Detroit Tigers, Lance Parish, a former player, and Chris Cannizzaro, a former San Diego Padre. Cannizzaro played 10 years in the major leagues and was the first Padre ever to be

selected for the MLB All-Star team in 1969.

"This is a beautiful golf course," said John Gage, who also participated in the tournament. "I'm just happy to be a part of this great day as all these celebrities and high profile businessmen support a powerful baseball program ... [and] a great university that demands the most out of its students."

These positive sentiments were shared by other golfers in the tournament.

"I have played in this [event] for two years now, and every year it gets better and better," said Jim Jensen. "The celebrities are great to be around and socialize with and the golf course is in perfect condition. The people who run the course are really nice and the whole atmosphere is just fun to be around."

"I think what Sparky Anderson, all these golfers ... and critical-sponsors are doing for this university is really unbelievable," said another player, John Milton. "Thanks to everyone involved, it has been a great day that will remain a great memory."

Kingsmen go down in opener

Men's basketball: Loses to UC Santa Cruz on the road

By Monica Faraldo
Staff Writer

CLU's men's basketball team lost their first game of the season, 81-79 on Saturday, Nov. 20, at UC Santa Cruz.

The Kingsmen were down 43-37 at half-time and closed in on the Santa Cruz Banana Slugs in the second half but were unable to go all the way.

"We played well enough to win," CLU head coach Rich Rider said.

Senior guard Danny Sweeney and junior guard Woodley Polynice both made six out of seven attempted field goals. Sweeney had a total of 18 points in the game, nine of them coming on three point shots (out of three attempted), and Polynice had 17 points and five rebounds.

"Polynice is a very good athlete with good speed and quickness. He should provide a strong presence for us," Rider said.

Other scorers for the Kingsmen included senior guard Pastor Cuenca with 15 and junior center Justin Muth with 13. Muth also had a team-high six rebounds, along with junior guard Richard Iskanderian, who also had six.

After making 12 out 24 field goal attempts in the first half, the Kingsmen improved in the later part of the game and made 16 of 28 shots.

Rider, who is now in his sixth year as the Kingsmen coach, is happy with what the new players such as junior guards Roy Moody and Desean Hannans, have showed so far in the season.

"Moody is making the switch from running back to [a basketball] point guard. He is a very hard worker and a good defender. Hannans is an extremely quick and athletic point guard. He should be an effective player

[as he gains more experience]," Rider said.

Hannans and Moody both transferred to CLU from junior colleges this semester.

Santa Cruz's Mike Halligan led the Banana Slugs in scoring with 21 points.

"There was a lot of hot shooting [made by UCSC] that night," Rider said. "Our team was a little nervous at first. We have a lot of new players on the team, but they managed to step out and play a good game."

In the overall series, CLU leads the Banana Slugs 14-2. As for season openers, CLU is now 18-21 overall, while 10-29 in the first road games of the season.

After playing UC San Diego at home on Tuesday, the Kingsmen will host Simpson College on Saturday, Nov. 27, and Westmont College on Dec. 6.

When the rest of the campus goes on Christmas break, the Kingsmen will be busy playing in two tournaments in December and January.

Upcoming Games

BASKETBALL, MEN

- **Simpson College**, Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m.
- **Westmont College**, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m.
- **at La Sierra University**, Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL, WOMEN

- **at Chapman University**, Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m.
- **Pacific Lutheran University**, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m.

All games in bold are at CLU

Rugby Club finds new uniforms, coach

Knights: Many obstacles to overcome before season can start

By Jeanine Fleur
Staff Writer

The Knights Rugby Football Union Club of CLU was founded way back in 1971 and since then, it has come and gone. The most recent resurgence came in 1997, when the club once again took the field. This year the team is scheduled to play during the spring, despite a number of obstacles facing them. But at least the team has found uniforms and a coach by now.

Another major obstacle facing the club is supplying the funds needed to be allowed to play official games. As a member of the Southern California Rugby Football Union, the team has to pay to play every year.

"We're trying to pick up the slack for this year and for all the years we didn't pay," said senior Christian Britton, the captain and vice president of the team.

"We have to pay \$400 to \$500 in back dues," said senior Kyle Cookmeyer, the



Photograph by Joe Van Dalsem

A couple of CLU rugby players scramble for the ball during a practice session.

team president. "Our bill to the union is \$1,400."

In addition to the regular annual fee of \$35, each player will have to contribute

\$150 to the team this year. It is up to the players to pay this amount out of their own pockets, or if they want to earn the money through fundraisers.

After a petition had been passed around among the students, the ASCLU decided to relieve the team of one of their financial burdens, providing the money for new uniforms.

"We went out with the petition and over 300 students signed it," Cookmeyer said. "That's more than 20 percent of students on campus."

For the petition to be considered, 150 students needed to sign it. As it would turn out, twice as many did.

Britton, who has played rugby since his freshman year in high school, was the one who found the provider of the new uniforms. After a lot of research on the Internet and networking through old friends, he was referred to Rugby Imports. According to Britton, they had high-quality uniforms and beat all other bids with a sale offer of \$2,000.

The uniform displays a logo designed by Britton and junior Christian Montgomery, the sergeant-at-arms of the team. The logo is a crest, symbolizing the CLU Knights Rugby club, is divided into four sections, featuring the CLU knight in profile, a rugby football, a drop of blood

see RUGBY CLUB on page 12

Rules prevent teams from practicing

NCAA: Regulations in effect during the off-season as well

By Andy Luttrell
Guest Writer

When people think of college sports, they often think of schools like UCLA, Florida State University and Notre Dame, but forget about smaller schools like CLU. Those people should not feel bad - that is basically what the NCAA does, too.

The NCAA hands down tougher restrictions on out-of-

season practicing for Division III schools, like CLU, and lets Division I schools, like UCLA, do much more practicing during the off-season.

The NCAA does not allow any formal off-season workouts to take place for Division III schools, except for one month during the semester in which the sport is not in season. For example, baseball teams are not allowed to work out formally during the fall, since baseball is a spring sport.

The only exception to the rule is the "window," a four-week period in which teams can prac-

tice during limited times.

"The spring sports are allowed a 21-week season, so they take the extra weeks from their season and use those for the 'window'," said CLU Director of Athletics Bruce Bryde. "The [spring] semester is only 16 weeks [long], so sports will have an extra four to five weeks to use during the fall."

Football and basketball are not allowed any practices at all during their off-seasons. The reason, according to the NCAA, is that the rules are broken more often by teams in these two sports.

"I don't think it is fair for sports like baseball to get practice time in the off-season, when sports like football can't practice at all," said Brian Arnold, a junior on the Kingsmen football team.

CLU sports teams compete in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, which is known to take pride in their strong academics. The SCIAC also has a number of restrictions on off-season practicing themselves.

"During the 'window,' there are only two players per one coach allowed on practices," Bride said. "Since the SCIAC

schools are known as academically strong schools, I can see why the restrictions are put on out-of-season practices. The main focus at SCIAC schools is on academics, not athletics."

Schools that are independent (no conference affiliation), like Chapman University, have none of the SCIAC restrictions to live by.

"We had full-blown practices in the fall, just like we would during the spring, and we also got to play a lot of games," said junior Nick Planchich, a CLU baseball player who transferred from Chapman.

Sometimes a loss is not really a loss

Women's soccer: Senior player writes about sentiments after playoff loss to UC San Diego

By Ashley Scott
Guest Writer

Contrary to the headlines in the local newspapers, the CLU women's soccer team ended their season with a victory.

To begin, we finally overcame our long tradition of the first-round jinx in playoffs. We defeated the Chapman University Panthers, 2-1, on our home field in a dominating manner to advance to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Our second-round game would be played three days later on the Triton Soccer Stadium at UC San Diego. In my previous three years as a Regal we had never been victorious in our matches against the Triton team. As a senior, I hoped and prayed that this year would be different.

Despite our regular season loss to UCSD, I had a strong feeling that this playoff game would bring a renewed surge of energy to our young squad.

Finally, at this point in the season, we were peaking and reaching our full potential. Going into the match I knew that this game would be entertaining to watch and even more exciting to play in.

As many of you already know, we lost the game in sudden-death penalty kicks,

after the score had been tied, 1-1. To put it simply, the Regals played two full hours of action packed, soccer for the game to be decided on one single kick.

Unfortunately, these are all the details of the game that most people are aware of. Unless of course you made the trip to attend the game, in which case I want to thank you for your support. For the rest of you, I am writing this article to let everyone know that the true spirit of soccer was revealed that night.

I want it to be known that this Regal soccer team played the best game of soccer in program history. Every player played better than I had ever seen her play before.

Our pre-game talks in the locker room, our talks at half time and then just before the penalty kicks demonstrated the

willingness of each individual to do what it took to help the team. As I talked to the team and looked in each pair of eyes I realized what it meant to be a part of a winning tradition.

Every player on the squad portrayed the utmost determination, heart and desire on the field that night. I will never forget the feeling of adrenaline flowing through my veins and knowing that my team and I had to lay it all on the line.

As the team captain, I want to tell all of CLU how proud I am to be a part of this team. The Regals deserved to win the game, but the lasting friendships that were made throughout the season are more valuable than any win. Thanks to all of you for making mine and the teams time here very special.

Rugby Club Continued from Page 11

and a club.

After finding the uniforms, another challenge the team faced was finding a coach. They thought they had met this challenge when they hired Regan Redding of the Santa Monica Rugby Club. However, Redding was fired recently, after being written up for drinking alcohol on campus.

Britton now says Redding's actions prevented the team from being allowed to play at the football field during half time at the homecoming football game in October.

"His attitude and actions were not what the university would want in a coach," Cookmeyer said. "He didn't care too much for the policies and pro-

cedures of this school."

On Nov. 12, the Knights Rugby Club hired a new coach, Claude Hughes, a doctor from Simi Valley who works at the Cedar Sinai Hospital. Hughes also plays rugby with the Eagle Rock Athletic Club.

"Coaching us is like a dream for him," Cookmeyer said.

In the future, Cookmeyer

and his teammates are looking forward to continue the improvements in the rugby club and make it one of the things that help draw new students to CLU. The camaraderie that comes with being a part of the team could be what many students are looking for.

"It's like a family away from home," said Branden Karjola, a sophomore player.

As for Britton, he is proud of the fact that he is not just participating, but helping to build the CLU rugby tradition, something that hopefully will last a long time after the current students have left.

"I want [the rugby team] to be around when I come back here [to visit] in 10 or 15 years," Britton said.

Weekly Rundown

The weather might still be pretty nice outside, but in the world of college sports, it is now officially winter. The winter sports, men and women's basketball take center stage at CLU, as both teams opened their seasons last weekend.

The Regals traveled to Division II Cal State Chico for a tournament against some merited opponents. After beating Southern Oregon and Menlo College, CLU lost to the hosts on Sunday. The final scored was 82-65, after the Regals had been trailing throughout the game. So after the first weekend of the season, the Regals are 2-1.

On the men's side, the Kingsmen lost an away game to UC Santa Cruz, 81-79, and are subsequently 0-1 on the season.

And finally, a number of CLU athletes were named in the all-Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference teams for the 1999 season. Freshmen Jamie Arnold and Sally Jahraus (women's volleyball), senior Jose Melgoza (men's soccer), junior Geir Kristensen (men's cross country) and juniors Alia Khan and Betsy Fisch, freshman Alix Rucinski and seniors Ashley Scott and Heidi Theis (women's soccer) were nominated for the all-SCIAC first teams in their respective sports. The all-SCIAC football had not yet been nominated.



Athlete of the Week

Name: Sally Jahraus
Year: Freshman
Height: 5-11
Sport: Volleyball
Position: Middle Back
High School: Laguna Beach '99
Last Week: Jahraus was one of the leading players on the Regals team that won the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a 12-0 record (18-11 overall). The freshman was named on the all-SCIAC team after leading CLU with 215 kills - 2.76 per match.

\$23,000 ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP

The Rotary Club of the Westlake Village Sunrise is inviting qualified candidates to apply for the international

ROTARY AMBASSADORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Qualifications include high academic standings as a junior, senior or graduate student, foreign language fluency, an interest in spending the academic year abroad in the country of your choice, and official residency in the Conejo Valley.

To request a preliminary application, call Lorraine Pankratz at (818) 991-8161 or Sharon Clark at (805) 373-7133 or send e-mail to sclark@losroblesbank.com

We must receive your application by January 10, 2000.

Cal Lutheran choir to tour California

See review on page 7



Christmas

How do other cultures celebrate the holiday season? Find out about Kwanzaa celebrations and other traditions

See features on page 5

Mens' basketball wins two games in beginning of season

See story on page 10

Dining with faculty

Event: Students participate in "Take a Faculty Member to Lunch Day"

By Nick Aronoff
Staff Writer

As part of the National Residence Hall Honorary's Appreciation Week, Tuesday Nov. 30 was "Take a Faculty Member to Lunch Day."

In an effort to recognize and thank members of the CLU community, Appreciation Week was organized by the 15 students who participate in National Residence Hall Honorary.

Although the idea came from the NRHH, the day was not an organized event. See LUNCH on page 4

Student pleads not guilty

Alleged rape: Second alleged victim adds further felony charges of sexual assault

By Brandon Arnold
Staff Writer

Proceedings at the most recent arraignment regarding the alleged rape on campus indicate that there is a second alleged victim.

A new complaint filed by District Attorney Pearlman on Wednesday, Nov. 17 represents the second Cal Lutheran student to file a complaint against 18-year-old CLU freshman Alejandro Castaneda.

The new alleged victim, a freshman, has filed charges of "sexual battery by restraint" against Castaneda. These charges will be heard during the same case that will hear charges from the first alleged victim. The preliminary trial is set for

see ALLEGED RAPE on page 3



Photograph courtesy of Los Angeles Times

Cal Lutheran freshman Alejandro Castaneda, pictured here with his attorney Louisa McLean, pleaded not guilty to rape charges at his arraignment on Monday, Nov. 29.

Searching for a new dean

Academic affairs: How the new dean of arts and sciences will be chosen

By Christina MacDonald
Staff Writer

Many of the students and faculty at CLU have been inquiring about who the new dean of the arts and sciences will be. The answer is that nobody knows.

After the death of Jonathan Boe, the task of finding someone to assume his past responsibilities has fallen on Dr. Pam Jolicoeur, the provost for Academic Affairs.

"We will get through this year by parceling out the many responsibilities that Jon Boe had among the deans and other academic administrators," said Jolicoeur.

While certain faculty members at CLU may have their hands full with an abundance of new responsibilities, their current situation might remain for the rest of the school year.

"We will begin searching for someone to fill the position on a permanent basis after the first of the year with the expectation that the person would be available to start during the summer," said Jolicoeur.

The new dean will be selected

see NEW DEAN on page 3



Dennis Gillette

New mayor of Thousand Oaks

CLU's Gillette is new mayor of T.O.

Government: Gillette plans to concentrate on improving the city

By Paula Hanover
Staff Writer

Dennis Gillette, executive assistant to the president for Special Projects at CLU, was appointed by the city council as the new mayor of Thousand Oaks in November.

Gillette was initially elected to the city council in November of 1998 and served as Mayor Pro-Tem for the first year of his term. Gillette will be leaving CLU next year in order to

see GILLETTE on page 3

Breaking new ground

Ceremony: Construction of new residence hall begins

By Michelle Rochfort
Staff Writer

The construction of the long anticipated new residence hall has begun.

CLU broke ground for the hall on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 3:30 p.m.

"I think it's wonderful we are finally breaking ground on a new residence hall and it is certainly something that is needed on campus," said Linda Fulford, director of public information.

The event took place in front of the site of the future two-story residence hall.

Attendees included CLU President Luther Luedtke, Thousand Oaks Mayor and CLU Assistant to the President in Special Programs Dennis Gillette, the current student presidents of the five existing residence halls and a small crowd.

At the ceremony both the mens' and womens' choral groups sang. A blessing was also given by Pastor Gerhart Knutson, followed by the groundbreaking ceremony.



Photograph by Julia Patterson

Decked out in construction hats and carrying shovels, President Luedtke and the presidents of the residence halls broke ground.

Residence hall presidents and Luedtke donned yellow construction hats and shovels and broke ground which was followed by bursts of applause.

The \$6 million residence hall, scheduled for completion by Fall 2000, is the first residence hall to be constructed since 1989.

At more than 34,000 sq. ft., this new residence hall will house 120 students within the 30 two-bedroom, apartment-like suites. Each suite will include kitchen facilities.

The brick and stucco building will be surrounded by a patio area for programs, a

barbecue area and a volleyball/basketball court.

The project management for the building is Stan Western Project Management. Architects include Zimmer Gunsul Frasca Partnership.

A reception in the Humanities building followed the ceremony, featuring "dirt desserts" and hot cider.

"I think it will be a smooth, easy process," said Brian Glover, associate partner with ZGF architects.

"I think it will be a great addition to the university. The students really need it. It's exciting," said senior Sara Larcombe.

Upcoming at CLU

| | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| Today Chapel: Santa Lucia 10:10 a.m., chapel | The Need 10 p.m., SUB | Monday Finals | Thursday, Dec. 16 Finals |
| RHA meeting 6:30 p.m., SUB | Friday Massage Day All day, SUB | Band 10 p.m., cafeteria | Rejoice 9 p.m., chapel |
| Recital class 6:30 p.m., chapel | Women's basketball vs PLU 7:30 p.m., gym | Midnight breakfast 10 p.m., cafeteria | The Need 10 p.m., SUB |
| Common Ground 9 p.m., chapel | Saturday Women's basketball vs Concordia 7:30 p.m., gym | Tuesday Finals | Friday, Dec. 17 Finals |
| Thursday Men's basketball vs La Sierra Univ. 7:30 p.m., AWAY | Sunday Worship service 10:30 a.m., chapel | Wednesday, Dec. 15 Finals | Women's basketball vs UCSC 7:30 p.m., gym |
| Rejoice 9 p.m., chapel | Christmas candlelight service 6 p.m., chapel | Chapel 10:10 a.m., chapel | Saturday, Dec. 18 Christmas break |
| Hall Caroling 9 p.m., forum | | Common Ground 9 p.m., chapel | Men's basketball vs Chapman 2 p.m., AWAY |

Attention Seniors!

Get your diploma holder today!

16" x 22" - \$90.00

(one diploma and a photo)

16" x 32" - \$125.00

(two diplomas and a photo)

Choose from a gold or black metal frame. Please allow 3 weeks for an order to be processed. Orders made after April 17 require an additional \$15.00 for shipping and handling.

To order, call (805) 493-3170 or

e-mail alumni@clunet.edu

Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association

George's Photo Shop

Friendly service
Quality prints

1500 North
Moorpark road
(805) 497-7566

Classifieds

Help Wanted

Physical Therapy Aide needed part-time in Camarillo. Must be a pre-professional program applicant. Fax resume to (805) 987-8045

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Students earn \$375/\$575 weekly processing and assembling medical I.D. cards from your home. No experience necessary. Call Medicaid at (541) 386-5290, ext. 300
*Start up fee may apply

Part-time holiday help wanted at Andromeda Software Inc. in Westlake. Duties include answering phones, faxing documents and building products. Early December through mid January. Contact Carolyn at (805) 379-4109 or fax your resume to (805) 379-5253.

Upward bound tutors needed. Seeking university students or graduates. Applications due Friday, Dec. 3. Call (805) 493-3350 or pick up an application in the Upward Bound office.

Promoworks Inc. Promotional Specialist Have fun while you work representing Red Bull Energy Drink. High Energy and athletic individuals. Bilingual a plus but not necessary.

Team based out of Camarillo. Flexible hours. \$10 per hour. Call Lesa at (805) 778-9456 or mail resume to 20253 Ingomar St. Winnetka, CA 91360

Collectech is seeking congenial individuals with solid customer service skills. Provide scripted outbound calls. Require customer service experience, professional phone demeanor and basic computer skills. These entry-level positions offer a comprehensive, in-house training program along with benefits, bonuses and tremendous opportunities for advancement. If you are interested, please fax your resume to Dawn Burden at (818) 879-2960 or e-mail at dburden@collectech.com.

Tutoring Available
Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Pearson Library for student support services students. Call (805) 493-3535

Deadlines for Graduate Education Programs. If you are planning to apply to a graduate education program at CLU, all application materials must be submitted as follows:

Aug. 1 - Fall term
Dec. 1 - Spring term
May 1 - Summer term
Call (805) 493-3335

The Perkins Loan Office at CLU

Presents

1999 Loan Exit Counseling
2:30 p.m. or 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Nelson Room

All students who are graduating, transferring or leaving school, and who have received a Federal Perkins Loan, are required by federal regulations to attend loan exit counseling.

Feature the latest on:

Federal Perkins Loans
How to defer loan payments
Pre-paying payments
Postponing payments
Qualifying for loan cancellation
Complete government regulations
Loan consolidation
Establishing good credit guidelines

*Presentations last approximately one hour

Exit packet materials will be provided at each counseling session. To confirm your attendance, call (805) 493-3518 in order for your loan information to be available at the appropriate session. Bring pen, driver's license and the name and address of two personal references, not associated with CLU, or living in your parent's home.

The Echo
Spring 2000
Publication Dates

January 19
January 26

February 2
February 9
February 23

March 1
March 8
March 15

April 5
April 12
April 19

May 3

Classified ads can be placed on the Calendar page for a flat rate regardless of word count. Discount available for multiple issue orders. Subject to editing for content and clarity. Call line cities at (805) 493-3845

Pepsi 2 Liter
49 cents

Four Seasons
Market

Service * Selection * Value
Just down the hill on Moorpark Road
740 N. Moorpark at Wilbur
(805) 495-8824

With this coupon
Limit One Per Customer Expires Dec. 19, 1999 PLU 801

Alleged rape

Continued from Page One

Monday, Dec. 13.

Sources indicate that the second woman was allegedly battered nearly a month before the Friday, Oct. 15, alleged incident in which Castaneda is accused of raping and sexually assaulting a 17-year-old CLU freshman on campus.

"Information in regards to the second complaint filed reveals in public record

that the date of Sept. 28 is the date that this is allegedly to have occurred," said Castaneda's defense attorney Louisa McLean.

Castaneda, a resident of Wilmington, Calif., appeared in court on Monday, Nov. 29, at the Ventura County Government Center to answer seven charges of sexual assault, the combined total from the two

female students.

The second woman was unavailable for comment at press time.

Castaneda entered a plea of "not guilty."

The location of the alleged incidents has yet to be named on the record.

"We [CLU] do everything we can to make safety number one. These allega-

tions go against our essence of the respect between students," said Dean of Students Bill Rosser.

Castaneda is still being held on a \$100,000 bail that McLean says cannot be raised by the Castaneda family.

"His family is just devastated about the whole thing," said McLean. "He has never been in trouble before."

Gillette

Continued from Page One

concentrate his efforts on his civic duties.

"I have been in transitional retirement since Sept. 1 and I expect to be totally retired from the university by May of 2000," Gillette said. "But I am an alumni and intend to remain a committed friend and part of the CLU family."

Gillette, whom has lived in the Conejo Valley for 36 years, seems to be continuing his track record of active community involvement. Gillette has served on the

Thousand Oaks Police Department, was Chief of Police for the cities of Camarillo and Thousand Oaks and has received numerous community honors, including "Man of the Year" in 1987.

Gillette began his second career at CLU in February of 1988, after retiring from a 25-year career with the county of Ventura. His past CLU positions include vice president for university development and vice president for administrative serv-

ices/treasurer.

"He has a gift for bringing diverse points of view together," said Dr. Beverly Kelley, professor of communication arts at CLU and Gillette's colleague for over a decade. "I think he is a voice of reason on the city council."

Andy Fox, city council member, Battalion Chief for the Los Angeles City Fire Department and CLU alumnus, is happy to be Gillette's colleague on the city

council.

"We work well together and we share a mutual background in public safety and a lot of the same philosophies," Fox said. "I have enjoyed a very good relationship with Dennis since the early 1990s when I first ran for city council."

Gillette's plans include the development of the 13 incomplected park sites and helping with the city's transition from a "growing" to a "mature" city.

New dean

Continued from Page One

through a national search. This does not mean that CLU will choose someone who is not affiliated with the school in some manner. Jolicoeur anticipates that a few strong internal candidates will be in the running.

The new dean's primary responsibilities will be to oversee and strengthen all aspects of the academic programs in the arts and sciences.

Some of the different facets that the dean will oversee will include faculty searches, faculty evaluation,

curriculum development, budgeting and dealing with student issues.

Dr. Jolicoeur will be making the final decision as to who the new dean will be. She will select a formal search committee that will solicit names of candidates, screen the prospects, conduct interviews, and then make recommendations.

As of now, no one in particular has been considered for the position but by Fall of next year, CLU hopes to have a new dean settled in.



VIP
MEAL DELIVERY, INC.

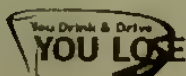
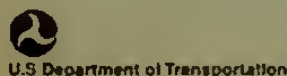
Now hiring full or part time delivery drivers.

Make up to \$20 per hour. Openings from 10:30 am - 2:30 pm and 5 pm - 9:30 pm. Must speak good English and have reliable car with clean DMV. No exp. necessary. Call 1-877-VIP-MEAL

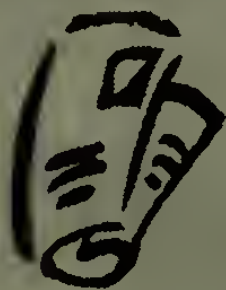


Jackie Esworthy was killed by a drunk driver one week after her high school graduation.

What should you do to stop a friend from driving drunk?
Whatever you have to.
Friends don't let friends drive drunk.



The Echo



Carolyn Becker &
Oliver Trimble
Co-Editors in Chief

Brie Crites
Business Manager

Christie Anderson
News Editor
Kelley Clark
Feature Editor
Lindsay Berg
Arts Editor
Kathrine Bryan
Op./Rel. Editor
Per Johansson
Sports Editor

Kristin Hanser
Photo Editor
Connie Tran
Copy Editor

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti,
Adviser

Editorial Matter: The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become the property of *The Echo*.

Advertising Matter: Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in *The Echo* are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by California Lutheran University. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written and implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in *The Echo* should be directed to Brie Crites, business manager, (805) 493-3865.

Inquiries: Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; email echo@clunet.edu



Photograph by Kelley Clark

The womens' and mens' choral groups sing carols at the lighting of the SUB Christmas tree.

Lighting the CLU tree

Christmas: Students decorate the SUB to spread holiday cheer

By Cassandra De Leo
Staff Writer

The decorating and lighting of the Christmas tree created the perfect setting for Cal Lutheran's pre-Christmas celebration that took place on Dec. 2 at 10 p.m. in the SUB.

The evening's tree lighting ceremony began with live music from the the CLU choir that included carols and seasonal classics. The students were all encouraged to sing along and join in on the fun.

The Christmas celebration has become one of CLU's annual traditions.

"The Christmas tree lighting has been a tradition for four years now and we plan to keep having it," Advisor Michael Fuller said. "It is a way for students to feel involved, and that's important."

The tree will remain lit in the SUB every evening throughout the holidays.

Finding out about human sexuality

Student Support Services: Students learn about sexual awareness

By Tim Johnson
Staff Writer

Student Support Services lead the way in helping selected students become more sexually aware.

Damien Pena, counselor for SSS, joined Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo Counties, Inc. in order to provide seminars geared at teaching 12 students to be more sexually aware.

These 12 CLU students were

selected on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The initial seminars will consist of 30 hours covering various topics including sexual learning and myths, contraception, puberty, HIV/AIDS, parent-child and partner communication, accessing resources and referral skills.

After the initial training period, the peer educators are required to contact 50 individuals and receive a stipend for their efforts.

According to Planned Parenthood, peer educator evaluation sheets have shown that persons contacted by the "promoters" are more

knowledgeable about sexual and reproductive health, resources available in the community and are more likely to talk to their children and/or partners about sexuality issues.

"The money will be nice, but I'm also interested in making people that are unaware aware about sexuality," said Jair Vargas, a participating junior.

"I [too] want to make people more aware about their sexuality," sophomore Ray Chastine said.

According to SSS, the 12 positions that were available for the training sessions have already been filled. The program is set to start early spring semester.

Lunch

Continued from Page One

event, and was left to the discretion of the students.

"It was basically kind of spontaneous," said junior Nina Rea, who was involved in organizing events for Appreciation Week.

According to Rea, students invited faculty members to lunch at the cafeteria or off-campus. Unfortunately, few students were aware of the event.

"This is the first time we've done this," Rea said. "It might not have been as successful as it could have since every-

one just got back from Thanksgiving weekend."

Many students were completely unaware of the faculty lunch day.

"I haven't even heard of 'Take a Faculty Member to Lunch Day' until just now," said junior Leda Suri as she was on her way to the coffee shop on the day of the event.

The event is already being planned for next year.

"Hopefully more people will know about it and get involved next time," Rea said.



Photograph by Nick Aronoff

Freshman Josh Murray and Scott Mehl took Dr. Steve Kissinger to lunch in the Caf.

Keeping you informed: Programs Board

By Cassandra De Leo
Staff Writer

The programs board meetings held on Monday, Nov. 22 and Monday, Nov. 29 covered a variety of topics including the fitness center improvements, student fee increase, events during the remainder of the semester and plans for next spring.

Senior ASCLU President Gabe Laizer announced that an increase in student fees would most likely begin next year.

"President Luedtke seemed to be all for it," Laizer said. "But we are not exactly sure how much we will be raising the fees."

Laizer also announced that President Luedtke seemed to be in favor of providing

funds to fix the fitness center.

Some of the plans for the remainder of the semester were discussed.

These included take a faculty member to lunch day on Tuesday, Nov. 30; Santa Lucia on Wednesday, Dec. 8; hall caroling on Thursday, Dec. 9 and finals massages on Friday, Dec. 10.

There will also be a toga night at the women's basketball game on Friday, Dec. 10 and a band at midnight breakfast on Monday, Dec. 13.

Senior Irene Tyrrell, programs board director, asked the board members to begin thinking about some of the events they would like to plan for the spring. Some of the ideas brought up were a spirit day, a lip sync game,

comedians, hypnotists, LU Suit Riot and a sexual responsibility week.

Senior Jason Wagner went over the restructuring plans for the SUB and presented the board with a new plan that was designed by the ASCLU.

"The students don't like the current plans," Wagner said. "With these plans there will be no need for students to go inside unless they are employees."

Wagner expressed his concern with the current plans and explained that the new plans will increase social activity and interaction among students in order to utilize the SUB more effectively.

The board announced the resignation of senior representative Sommer Embree.

Keeping you informed: ASCLU Senate

By Jasmin Abou-Diwan
Staff Writer

Improving the fitness center was the main topic of discussion at both the Monday, Nov. 22 and Monday, Nov. 29 senate meetings. Other issues announced at the earlier meeting included some of the results of the recent ASCLU-G survey. The renovation of the SUB was an issue discussed at the Monday, Nov. 29 meeting.

Senators on the fitness center task force have already met with athletics to discuss some changes, which include getting new cardiovascular machines.

"It's hard to improve the fitness center without any extra space," said junior senator Kelli Simmons at last week's meeting.

One possible option the task force members are looking into currently is either expanding the fitness center or moving it to a

different location. The task force hopes to have a resolution written up for the center by the Monday, Dec. 6 meeting.

During committee reports, senior senator Jason Wagner read some of the results of the recent survey that polled students. Wagner reported that there was a high turnout of freshman who were surveyed, which skewed the results toward the freshman.

Some results mentioned by Wagner were that 70 percent of those polled said they did not want a student escort service. Seventy percent of those polled also said there was enough advertising on campus for events, and 25 percent said they did not want a microwave installed in the SUB. Many students also wanted expanded library hours.

The public affairs committee is currently working on printing up the final results of the survey.

Renovation of the SUB was a topic dis-

cussed at this week's meeting.

"[It's just] a matter of us coming up with a general consensus of what students want," read Director of Student Activities Mike Fuller for Dean of Students Bill Rosser.

The task force is working on coming up with three plans and then choosing the best one. The SUB task force reported that most students that showed up at last Wednesday's meeting to discuss the renovations did not like the current plan and asked the task force to petition the school to stop the renovations.

"The improvements will make the SUB better," said junior Brandon Cruz, ASCLU vice president.

A resolution for SUB reconstructing has been passed by programs board but has been tabled in the senate for the moment. Cruz will meet with Vice President of Administrative Services Bob Allison on Thursday, Dec. 2 to discuss the renovation.

And the winner is

Multicultural essay: Yuimb's essay on unity in culture wins contest

By Tim Johnson
Staff Writer

Sampson Yuimb, a senior international student, won the multicultural program's essay contest with his essay "A common culture is a uniting force amidst diversity of Culture in America."

Yuimb's essay emphasized cultural pluralism in America.

"Everyone respects their own native cultural heritages while assimilating into a common culture . . . A common culture is one thing that is a uniting force that allows people to maintain their cultural heritage while conforming to basic values common to everyone," stated Yuimb in his essay.

This essay answered the question "Historical differences in values and beliefs have lead to conflicts between different ethnic groups. With this history in mind, is it wise to attempt to promote an appreciation of diversity or should people strive instead to find a common set of values and beliefs?"

The judges of the contest were Dr. Penny Cefola, Dr. Joan Wines and Juanita Pryor, director of multicultural programs at CLU.

Global fun in December

By Emily McIntyre
Staff Writer

The day after Thanksgiving is one of the busiest days of the year for households across America. Christmas lights are hung, Christmas trees are bought or pulled out of dusty boxes, and malls' parking lots are filled to overflowing as the madness of holiday shopping begins.

Around the world, various countries are making their own holiday preparations.

Since America is a melting pot of cultures and nationalities, there are a multitude of holidays and traditions that fall into the month of December. Terms like "holiday shopping" have replaced "Christmas shopping" in media and advertising and the symbols of the Christmas tree and Santa Claus have been joined by the Jewish menorah and the dreidel.

Other than Christmas and Hanukkah (Chanukah), other December holidays include Kwanzaa, an African American holiday, Ramadan, a Muslim holiday and Los Posadas, an Hispanic holiday.

"The gift-giving part of the tradition began in the late 1800s and my understanding is that we Americans started it,"

said Cindy Coher, a member of the Jewish community in this area.

The tradition itself began as a simple lighting of eight candles for eight days to commemorate an important part of Jewish history.

One candle is lit on the first night; two are lit on the second night; three on the third and so on. The middle candle in the menorah is known as the "shamash" and is the one generally used each night to light the others.

As the tradition calls for, these candles must never be blown out but be allowed to burn down completely each evening.

The symbol of the dreidel comes from the game the children played during this holiday. Each of the four sides of the dreidel represent a letter of the Hebrew language that spells out "great miracle happened here."

Kwanzaa was developed in 1966 by Dr. Maulana Karenga, chairman of the department of Black studies at California State University Long Beach, who believed that Western values did not coincide with the African value of families working together for the good of the whole

community.

The holiday is celebrated for seven days, beginning on Dec. 26 and ending on Jan. 1. This period of time commemorates the African harvest festivals, and Kwanzaa gets its name from the Kiswahili phrase "matunda ya kwanza," meaning "the first fruits of the harvest." Each day, one of the seven principals of Kwanzaa is the topic of discussion. These seven topics, roughly translated in English, are: unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity and faith.

The Kinarra contains seven candles in a row and somewhat resembles the Jewish menorah. The succession of the candle lighting is similar as well, with a new candle lit each day, from left to right. The three green candles represent freedom and the three red are a symbol of the blood that was shed to attain that freedom. The black candle in the center stands for unity and is the only candle lit on the first day.

Ramadan, a Muslim holiday, does not always fall around the Christmas season. Ramadan is the ninth month of the Muslim calendar and is "the holiest month of the year."

The beginning of Ramadan is signified by the sighting of the ninth new moon, and is different each year, gradually working itself around the European [and American] calendar. This month is believed to be when the Holy Quran was sent from heaven to guide mankind.

The celebration is a time of prayer and fasting from dawn till dusk; when it is dark, each day's fast is broken with a prayer and a meal called iftar. For the first three days of the next month, a holiday called Id-al-Fitr meaning "the feast of fast breaking" is celebrated with festivals, family gatherings and gift giving.

Los Posadas, another celebration, receives its origins from Mexico. Los Posadas are the processions which show Joseph and Mary's search for a place to stay.

Christmas is purely the celebration of the birth of the Christ Child. A religious occasion, Christmas is usually celebrated with both feasting, gift-giving and mass.

This vast array of traditions appear in many different combinations in different cultures throughout the world.

Holiday spotlight: A CLU KWANZAA

By Kathrine Bryan
Op./Rel. Editor

"Created in the 1960s and in the midst of struggles, Kwanzaa is celebrated around the world by African-Americans of all different backgrounds. It is a lot of learning and growth. Interaction is always taking place," said Gary Johnson, CLU admissions counselor.

CLU, in conjunction with NAACP Saturday School and Afro-Centric Committee of Ventura County, held the fourth annual Kwanzaa celebration on Saturday, Dec. 4, in Preus-Brandt Forum.

"It has always been wonderful -- I love it. Each year has been successful and exciting. Kwanzaa is primarily focused for children. It is a uniquely African-American holiday, follows seven principles and is non-religious. It goes on for seven days, starting the day after Christmas, and each day represents each of the principles," said Juanita Pryor, director of CLU multicultural programs.

Vendors filled their colorful booths with items such as statuettes, T-shirts, Christmas wreaths, candles and jewelry. While shopping and enjoying the vendors out in the foyer, people also had the pleasure of listening to the Elegance Jazz Quartet inside the auditorium before the program began.

The first half of the program consisted of greetings, speakers and other various selections. Gary Johnson, master of ceremonies, introduced Elbert Sherrod, co-director of NAACP Saturday school, who stated that it was the children who brought him to appreciate Kwanzaa.

"We can't separate Kwanzaa from kids. Kwanzaa and kids go together.

Otherwise, it's like Christmas without the kids," said Sherrod.

The main purpose was to recognize African-American culture and to appreciate the goodness of life. This was demonstrated mostly by young adults and children, such as the step-dance group, the Glory Steppers and the selections brought by NAACP Saturday School Students. The

selections were either presented through dance, song or a trivia game show.

Breaking off into intermission, people continued to enjoy the vendors in the foyer, a lunch of traditional and African

dishes, and the musical selections of Nicole Pryor, a junior at Pepperdine University.

The second half of the program began with a story told by Sybil Desta, a California-based storyteller and educator. Her story was titled "The Higher Hand" and it was a lesson about hard work and respecting others.

"It was a very good story; just the speaker and her microphone," freshman Monica Jones said.

Following the story were the Vincent Sisters singing "All My Love," an original composition, and the hit song "Love Is," which was recorded by singers Vanessa Williams and Brian McKnight.

The Kwanzaa Ceremony was the last form of entertainment on Saturday. CLU students and NAACP students each delivered one of the seven principles of Kwanzaa and lit a candle atop the table decorated with corn and fruit.

"This is the first time I've ever experienced it. It's an uplifting event and it doesn't just focus on African-Americans, but everybody else. I can't wait till the next one," said junior Lakeeta Gardner.



Nicole Rodriguez was killed by a drunk driver while walking next door to play with her friend.

What should you do to stop a friend from driving drunk?
Whatever you have to do.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk.



THIS YEAR A LOT OF COLLEGE SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATING INTO DEBT.

Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, you could get out from under with a three-year enlistment.

Each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater, up to a \$65,000 limit.

The offer applies to Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans, and certain other federally insured loans, which are not in default.

And debt relief is just one of the many benefits you'll earn from the Army. Ask your Army Recruiter.

1-800-USA-ARMY WWW.GOARMY.COM

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
www.goarmy.com

IN THE SPOTLIGHT: American Musical Theatre Ensemble



Photograph by Nick Aronoff

Both vocally and physically expressive, the musical dramatists collaborated in an ensemble of song and dance.

Theater: Night of song, dance and humor

By Emily MacIntyre
Staff Writer

On Nov. 23 and 24, the 10 members of American Musical Theatre Ensemble put on their annual showcase of talent.

Each year, the members of this ensemble group pick a theme that pertains to the art of musical theater and then they develop a musical revue among themselves, using solos, duets and group dance numbers to com-

ment the chosen theme.

This year, the ensemble chose to let the audience in on the creative process of developing a revue. They called it "Putting it Together." The subtitle, "To Cole or not to Cole" is a reference to the original musical that will be part of CLU's spring semester based on the life of Cole Porter. Sophomore Oliver Trimble argued in the course of the dialogue that since the upcoming musical has none of Cole Porter's music in it, the revue should be used to educate their audiences on the life of Cole Porter.

The other members of the cast then had their own ideas on what their revue should entail. Sara Larcombe had the strongest objection, as she put forth her case for full-blown musical theater numbers.

The ensuing action is a delightfully funny montage of a variety of music over which the members argue their case on whether "to Cole or not to Cole."

The opening number of the show was an original score written by Ed Scott. "What to Do" covered almost every musical theater composer ever to hit

Broadway. The song was comprised of short clips of music written by different composers from Rogers and Hammerstein, and Gilbert and Sullivan to Steven Sondheim and Andrew Lloyd Weber.

Original lyrics describing the composers' work were set to each piece weaving a tapestry of hilarity and inside jokes. The piece kept the audience members familiar with musical theater, chuckling throughout.

Each cast member brought some fun characterization to the stage. Senior Nathan Black, a face well-known to CLU audiences, was more than happy to join the group numbers, but the prospect of a solo sent him crawling into the fireplace to hide. His gift for facial expression and humor kept the audience in stitches.

Senior Jennifer Bolieu played the part of a shy girl mooning after the womanizer of the group, Trimble. Halfway through the show, she breaks out into a vamp/jazz number in an attempt to get his attention. She finally succeeds by the end, but this doesn't stop Trimble from going after Maegan McConnell in very funny rendition of "Hello, Little Girl" from Sondheim's "Into the Woods."

Junior Carissa Bennett, the "man-hater" of the group gives a pert and fun performance of "I

Hate Men."

Junior Leslie Almer, a soprano, performed several solos and a duet with Black, titled "Let's Do It, Let's Fall In Love." The two of them delivered the difficult harmony with the finesse of experienced performers.

Other than having puppy-eyes for Black, Almer's character didn't have any particular stereotype to play with. Nevertheless, her flawless vocals, stage presence and alluring manner made her one of the stronger performers on the stage. Once she started to sing, the rest of the show just faded into the background.

Other memorable performances included, "I Get a Kick Out of You" beautifully sung by McConnell, Bolieu's performance of "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To," Aaron Strange singing "Everybody Says Don't" and "It's De Lovely," a duet with Larcombe and Scott Mehl. The group numbers were fun and upbeat, though the choreography was minimal.

This lack of difficult choreography was appropriate for the premise of the show. After all, when a show is still in its beginning stages of development, the choreography can only be suggested.

The cast of this innovative show should be applauded for their dedication. Many of them were involved in other shows throughout the semester and by the time this one rolled around they were exhausted.

"I am impressed they pulled it together, during their last week of rehearsals, over half the cast was very sick," said sophomore Haley White, a friend to several members of the ensemble.

MOVIE REVIEW

Coming into her own

Anywhere But Here: A mother and daughter's journey in acceptance and letting go

By Ryan McElhinney
Staff Writer

Okay, I promised myself that I was going to broaden my critics' horizon and go see movies other than ones that I want to see. I had this great plan to go see all these movies. However, I have to be honest with all three of you who read this every week: It was a complete accident that forced me to go see this movie. This review should be about "The Insider," but it's not. "Anywhere but

Here" is a movie that actually turned out to be sort of good.

I have to say that if Natalie Portman doesn't just melt a man's heart, I don't know if anything will. I have never seen an actress cry so many times on command and do it so convincingly. Once those waterworks go on, you would rope the moon if she asked you to. The transition of Natalie's character (Ann August) as she ages in the film is wonderfully done and, again, very convincing. I do have one question though— what was with Ann's cousin? I believe that the presentation of the relationship between Portman's character Ann, and her cousin Benny, played by Shawn Hatosy, was really misinterpreted from the novel by Mona Simpson, from which the screenplay is adapted. The whole "half love, half buddies"

thing was creepy, at best.

I also had a slight problem with Ann's mother, Adele, played by Susan Sarandon. She is supposed to be an eccentric, small-town girl busting out to the big city. I think director Wayne Wang took it a step too far, making her more like a Charles Manson-type crazy, rather than a funny crazy. She is a good actress, though I believe her weakness was due to weak screenwriting and directing.

Readers, fear not. I am still the man I once was. I do have to say that I enjoyed this movie very much. Guys, go see it with your ladies because it will score you big points. Who knows, you might actually enjoy it.

And to my very few female readers, if you liked "The Joy Luck Club," you should check this one out since they're by the same director.

RATING

I give this movie 3 out of 5 "No, I'm not crying" sniffles. Guys know that sometimes when you get emotional in front of your girls, you have to find a manly way to cover it up. I promise, it will leave you all misty eyed.

RENTAL OF THE WEEK

Go rent "The Matrix." It came out on video not that long ago. It's not as cool as it was in the theater, but still pretty good.

WEEKLY TRIVIA

Last week's correct answer: Gary Powers was the U-2 spy plane that was shot down over the Soviet Union on May 1, 1960, sparking the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1963.

Who wrote the poem "Kubla Khan?" I had to ask a poetry question for good old Dr. Ledbetter, whom I hope is feeling better.

E-mail me your answers at rjmcelhi@clunet.edu

Choir tour

Music: Hard work and rehearsal pays off for the voices of CLU

By Cassandra De Leo
Staff Writer

The CLU choir glorifies God every week during chapel while offering the university an opportunity to experience the remarkable masterpieces of choral music. On Dec. 17, the choir will begin performing on tour giving other communities the chance to hear their exceptional works chosen especially for the holiday.

The choir has been an important part of CLU's history, and has continued to grow and add diversity to its repertoire. Under the direction of Dr. Wyant Morton, director of choral and vocal activities and chair of the music department the group has stabilized in size to around 50 members, including music majors and non-majors. Dr. Morton has led the choir for eight years, during which the group has evolved to promote choral excellence.

"The most rewarding aspect of my work is the day to day association with the students," Morton said. "They are all wonderful people who take their music making very seriously. They are committed to achieving a very high level of music making and artistry together." The choir rehearses five hours a week to prepare for their performances and is looking forward to their holiday tour. The university choir and symphony will also perform favorite carols and classics on Fri., Dec. 3, and Sat., Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in Samuelson Chapel.

TOUR SCHEDULE

Fri. 17 Newport Beach. Newport Harbor Lutheran Church. 7:30 p.m.

Sat. 18 Dublin. Resurrection Lutheran Church. 7:30 p.m.

Sun. 19 Sacramento. Gloria Dei Church. 7:30 p.m.

Mon. 20 Visalia. Christ Lutheran Church. 7:00 p.m.

Tunes of the holidays

Concert: Preparing for the holidays in sound and song

By Emily MacIntyre
Staff Writer

The CLU choir program and the university symphony's collaboration of the annual Christmas concert was performed in the chapel on the evenings of Dec. 3, 4 and 5.

The concert began with a traditional round of applause that greeted the entrance of the conductor, Daniel Geeting. He chose for the special Christmas occasion, "Concerto for Two Harpsichords," written by J.S. Bach in three movements. The piece was well executed with the unique sound that only a conductor's personal style can bring to the performance.

The harpsichord soloists were Eric Kinsley and Suzanne Shapiro. Allison Pilmer, the narrator for the evening set up the mood with a Christmas reading as the choir filed in. Instead of going directly to the risers, the members of the main choir took up positions around the chapel sanctuary with conductor Wyant Morton in the middle.

A single solitary note filled the chapel with a pitch pipe as silence fell throughout the audience. As the first accapella notes started to fill the sanctuary, the audience found themselves in live surround sound. As the music swelled, the beauty of the sound was magnified by the strong acoustics of the sanctuary itself.

In this way, the power of beautiful harmony in surround sound was permanently etched in the listeners' ears

for the remainder of the concert.

As the members filed onto the risers, the audience was invited to stand and join in singing "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." It made for a smooth transition and after sitting still throughout the orchestra piece it gave audience members a chance to stretch and move a bit. The concert then continued with a performance by the womens' chorale and then a piece with both the choirs together.

David Freeman, a student conductor took the platform for Rondeau, an original piece of music. While the performance was enjoyable, the music came out slightly muddled in parts. The orchestra seemed to be slightly off-tempo and rushing to keep up with the conductor. But as a whole, it was an innovative sound with a moving and complex blending of instruments and tones. Then the choir took the spotlight again, with beautifully harmonized Christmas carols, one of which featured Monica Jones as the soprano soloist. Jones's bell-like tones sparkled with vibrance and personality, adding a special quality to "Mary Had A Baby."

As the choir took a breather, Carl Bertram Swanson treated the audience to awe-inspiring tones produced by the large pipe organ that fills 25 percent of the sanctuary. His playing of "Tocatta on 'Hark, The Herald Angels Sing'" was powerful as his fingers sent full-bodied sound flowing through the organ and throughout the hall.

The choir then launched into a fun upbeat Haitian noel. It was sung in seven-part harmony and the sound skipped throughout the chapel like the

voices of a hundred joyous children at play. It was unusual and diverse enough to capture the imagination of the audience. Before advancing to the rest of the evening's performance, the audience was once more invited to stand and join in singing "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen." The carols for the audience were well-placed in the show, allowing the audience to move about and get their blood moving. No matter how well a choir might perform, keeping the audience attention is essential to keep them from being lulled to sleep by soothing music. The audience participation carols were just what was needed to keep the focus.

Then the audience was treated to a sequence of Christmas carols dating from the 15th century to the early 17th century. The bulk of these were sung by the womens' chorale and the soprano and alto sections of the main choir.

Some were in four part harmony and some were one sound but all were well-executed historically with the accompanying music consisting of piano, tambourine and old-fashioned percussion. Soloists Allison Francis and soprano Angela Claros had their moment in the spotlight providing the soloist harmony in a 15th century carol describing the life of Jesus, entitled "Lullaby."

The concert came to a close with the audience once more rising and joining in to sing a timeless melody, "The First Noel." It was a most enjoyable evening for audience members, and judging from the flushed and proud faces of the participants, they were enjoying the revelry in the Christmas spirit as well.

**At these prices, it's too bad
we don't sell cars.**

Maybe one day we will sell cars, food and everything else you need. But right now, it's great deals on textbooks every day. You can save up to 40%, and you'll get your books in 1 to 3 days. Not that you would, but don't sweat using a credit card. VarsityBooks.com is 100% guaranteed secure. Try saying that about a new SUV.

SAVE UP TO 40% ON TEXTBOOKS.

 **VarsityBooks.com**

Letter to the editor:

The recent arrest of a freshman on charges of sexual assault against a fellow student has been deeply troubling to the entire CLU community. As the arraignment and hearing of the charges continue, it is likely to draw more media attention and speculation about our campus culture. Publicly addressing a case of this nature is difficult for the University because of the confidentiality rights of the victim, the legal rights of the accused, and our cooperation with law enforcement in the investigation of the alleged crime.

I want to assure the campus community, however, that from the moment the University became aware of the incident, our primary concern has been the safety of students and care for the persons most immediately involved. This will always be the case it and when, unfortunately, similar incidents should occur. I have been in continuous communication since the first report with Vice President and Dean of Students Bill Rosser and the director of Campus Safety and Security. Without prejudging the facts and findings of the present case, I want to say emphatically that acts of violence, particularly sexual violence, will not be tolerated at CLU. They violate not only the primary victims, and their families, but the University as a whole.

Such acts will be dealt with to the full extent of the University's standards and policies. Sexual assault is a grave contrast to the moral and religious foundations of the University and our mission to educate leaders who are "strong in character and judgement." I can say with assurance, however, that the members of our broader community who have talked with me about the incident as well as our governing boards are confident about the fundamental integrity of CLU and the character of our students. Maintaining the integrity of CLU's culture is the responsibility of every one of us - faculty, staff, administration and students alike. I ask your support and vigilance in assuring the continued integrity and well-being of all our students.

Luther S. Luedtke
President

Kyle Hagmann was my boyfriend who passed away on Apr. 24, 1999 due to a GHB (Gamma Hydroxy Butyrate) overdose. Other names for this drug are Jib, Blue Nitro, Liquid Ecstasy, and Firewater. There are so many different names I can not even keep up with them. Kyle was a 4.0 junior at California Lutheran University who had a bright future ahead of him in sports medicine. Because of GHB, his future, our future, no longer exists.

Some of you know Kyle well and others have not even heard of his name, but for me, his family, and close friends, we deal with the loss of Kyle everyday. I want to try to spare other people from going through this type of tragedy and pain. That is why I am writing this letter.

Before Kyle's death I really had no idea what GHB really was, now I do. Kyle did not really know what GHB was either. He looked it up on the Internet and all he got were lies. On the Internet this drug is promoted to seem like the perfect drug. Supposedly, there are no side effects. What the Internet claims is that you can get a really good night sleep, use it to party with and not have a hangover, and it also is supposed to be a muscle builder. Well, I do not know about you, but being in a coma, having seizures and death seem like pretty important side effects to me. I guess the promoters just forgot to mention these things. You might get a good night sleep using GHB but it may end up being for eternity. You also cannot feel a hangover when you are in a coma and GHB has never really been proven to actually build muscles. Remember, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

Now here is the truth about GHB. GHB is made from floor stripper and drain cleaner which becomes a central nervous system depressant. Death, coma, seizures and vomiting are all just a few side effects. The sleep that GHB puts you in is so deep that you might wet your bed because you can not wake up to use the bathroom. You can not hear the phone ring, a fire alarm, or even your own baby crying. You become completely incoherent. GHB has recently been classified as a Class 1 drug. That compares it to cocaine and heroin. With GHB in the same category as these two drugs shows how serious GHB really is.

Please do not think that any of this can not happen to you because if it can happen to a wonderful person like Kyle, then it can happen to you. If you have already used GHB or are currently using it and have had good experiences, just remember, next time you take a cap full or two could be your last. If you know of anybody using GHB, just imagine that person having a seizure, or lying in a coma, or even finding them dead the next morning. Please help me spread the word about GHB!

DO NOT LET A TRAGEDY HAPPEN TO YOU BEFORE YOU LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT GHB. LEARN THE TRUTH NOW AND PREVENT THE TRAGEDY.

For more information on GHB, visit www.ashesonthesea.com/gbh

R.I.P. Kyle, I am taking care of it. I will love you forever.
Kathy Proffitt
CLU graduate

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed on any topic relating to California Lutheran University or the contents of *The Echo*. Letters should be between 75 and 250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/department, contact phone number and e-mail address. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Send letters to:

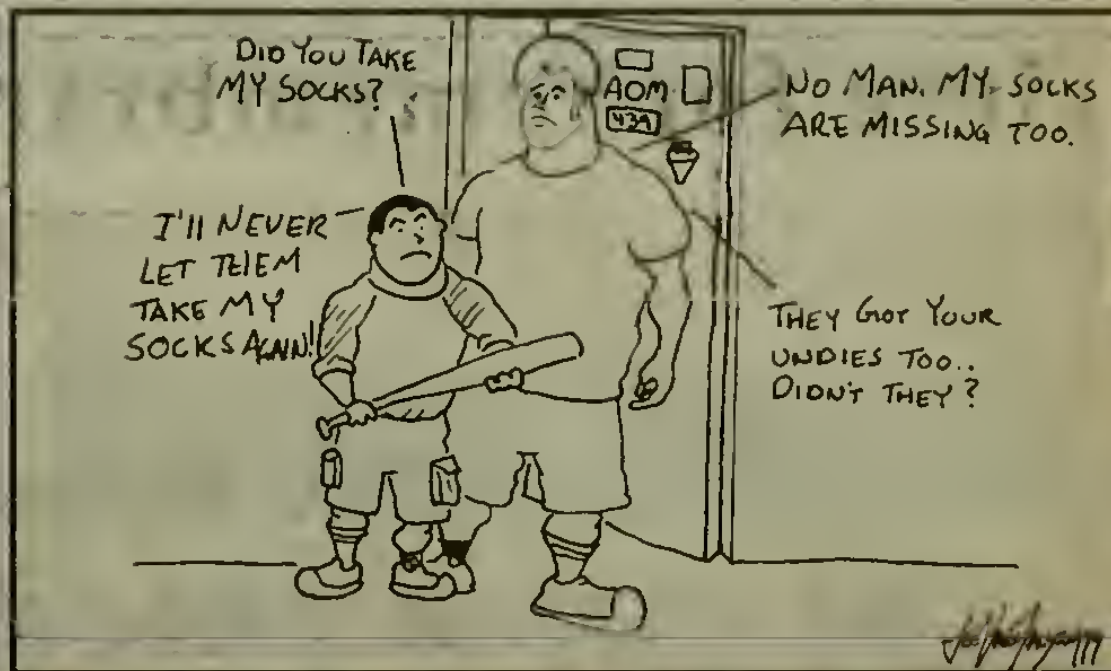
Editors in Chief

The Echo

3275 Pioneer St.

Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

or e-mail: echo@clunet.edu



Campus Quotes

This week's question is, "Where will you be on New Year's Eve?"



Ben McIntyre
Junior
Sociology



Eric Medina
Senior
Kinesiology



Jill Schinske
Freshman
Psychology



Rachel Peterson
Sophomore
Marketing communications



Mike Zurek
Senior
Religion

"I'll be doing snow angels in Montana."

"Hopefully, I'll be up at Hotel Bellagio in Vegas with all my friends."

"I'll be in Tahoe at my friend's cabin."

"I'm going to downtown Portland with my family."

"I'll be at Lake Tahoe, safely in the mountains."



Editorial

If you delete this, you're a really bad person

By KATHRINE BRYAN

I don't know about everyone else's opinion on this, but lately, I have been receiving probably about 10-15 e-mails a day. I don't mind receiving a little hello from my boyfriend, an e-card from my mom, or even my daily horoscope, but the point that I am making here is the fact that half of the e-mails I receive are ones that I would rather refrain from reading.

What constitutes half of the e-mail I receive are forwards. I admit, it is very exciting to receive mail from a close friend, but as soon as I see "FWD" in the subject, I know that I should prepare myself for something long and tedious that either contains a poem about friendship, a donation to a charity, or even those that state that if I forward this particular e-mail to at least 10 of my friends, Old Navy or the Gap will award me with some \$25 gift certificate.

I admit that I have probably forward-

ed an e-mail to some of my friends. But the e-mails that I do forward are the ones that I consider worthwhile. For example, the best forwards are those that contain a funny poem, or the top ten things that a real man should do for his girlfriend. Those I find rather funny. The forwards that aggravate me though, are those that say I will die in 10 days if I don't forward it to at least some 50 people. According to what most of the forwards say, I will not be living for very much longer, I may lose a right arm, I will never find love, and I will be cursed for the rest of my life. Bad luck will come to me in five days, and if I only forwarded a certain e-mail to nine of my friends, but not quite 10, I have missed the chance of experiencing that long-awaited kiss from a cute stranger. Darn.

There are also the forwards that give warnings. For example, I recently received a forward that stated that anti-perspirant will give me breast cancer. I think to myself, "what in the world?" Plus, in my in-box, the subject will also read with something along the lines of "FWD: Please read - pass it to every woman you know." My goodness. Certainly and obviously the forward is a hoax, planting warnings in the minds of women, making them either shocked or just plain irritated. Irritation was my reaction, especially since I received a forward prior to this one that stated that bar soap causes cancer as well.

This isn't a put-down to the friends of mine who send forwards. Your forwards are enjoyable and are not the least bit ridiculous. At least I know that I can safely go to bed without the worries of never receiving that kiss from a stranger.



Editorial

Jesus is the reason for the season

By CHRISTIE ANDERSON

With finals coming up, millions of papers to write and so much studying to do, the only thing keeping me going is Christmas vacation on the horizon.

When I think of the prospect of a long break with no homework and the comfort found in going home, I just can't wait.

But what is the real reason for Christmas? Sometimes I lose sight of the reason in all the excitement.

Some people say that gifts are the reason. Children can't wait for the big pile of presents under the tree. However, this view seems to be extremely materialistic and just a tad on the childish side. Sure the gifts were great when you were a kid, but there has to be something more to it than that for Christmas.

Others suggest giving as the reason for the season. This can take the form of giving to charity or giving gifts to friends. This seems to have more merit than the

gimmie of getting presents. It is important to give to others, but should there have to be a season for this? Shouldn't one give all the time? Yes. Thus, giving couldn't be the only reason.

Another suggestion is the celebration of tradition. Traditions like decorating the tree, baking christmas cookies, shopping for gifts and spending time with family. This seems all well and good, and has a lot of merit to it as tradition is important and very special. However, one must see that the traditions had to have been created at some point, but why?

The answer to why Christmas exists is Jesus. It seems like an over obvious answer. Of course its Jesus. His title is even in the name, *Christmas*. Nevertheless, many people get so caught up in the season as a secular holiday that they forget this, or they see the reason as one of the previous mentioned ideas.

However, the origination of all of these ideas came from Jesus. The getting of gifts originates in receiving Christ's gift of salvation. The supreme example of giving is found in Christ's sacrifice.

The tradition of the season also goes back to Jesus. Santa Claus the spirit who gives to all seems to remind me of a certain person who died for the sins of all. Christmas cookies often include decorating the angel as does the decorating of the tree (the angel at the top). This corresponds to the 'angels on high' who were at the birth of Christ.

So as you prepare to head home for these holidays, I urge you to not to lose sight of the real reason for the season. Jesus is the reason for the season.

RELIGION

Time for remembrance

Chapel: Services focus on AIDS and Advent

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

Though for the last four months' chapel sessions have featured guest speakers, the chapel services utilized alternative forms of expression before and after Thanksgiving. In honor of World AIDS Day, the service on Nov. 24 featured a letter written by the late Rev. Phil Knutson before he died, stating his views on AIDS and his homosexuality.

The late Rev. Knutson's letter was somber, reflecting upon a lifetime of secrets and frustrations. Unknown to family, friends and the church, Rev. Knutson was gay - something that he tried to keep hidden. As a gay man, Rev. Knutson ran the risk of losing his position as a minister of the church since the ELCA does not allow non-celibate gay or lesbian people to be ordained. The letter, however, was written at a crucial time. Rev. Knutson had contracted the HIV-virus through his practices as a gay man and he only had a short time to live. As the illness began to take its hold, Rev. Knutson decided to tell the truth to those he cared about.

I did not choose the gay lifestyle, for it meant being a social outcast in many instances. It meant not only not sharing one half of my life with my family for fear of rejection, but it also meant certainly losing my job if I was ever discovered," said Rev. Knutson.

Rev. Knutson thanked those who had been understanding to him, but uplifted Christian love as something that needed to be expressed towards those with the AIDS virus. He reminded the readers of his letter that Christ loves all people, gay and straight.

On Dec. 1, Dr. Carl Bertram Swanson presented a multiple suite of organ chorales written to highlight the season of Advent.

His chapel homily featured not words, but music. Dr. Carl Bertram Swanson, an organist, performed a suite of Advent carols with the intention of preparing the listener for Advent and



Photograph by Joe VanDalsem

Dr. Carl Bertram Swanson sits next to the organ, presenting a multiple of chorales.

Christ's birth.

"The text for these four weeks are filled with such words as 'prepare,' 'watch,' 'wait' and 'make ready,'" said Dr. Swanson.

He emphasized that the hymn selections were intended to produce an atmosphere of anticipation as well as self-reflection.

Dr. Swanson then proceeded to perform four Advent hymns, each with a prelude, postlude and Scripture reading. These highlighted the traditions of Christians throughout the ages as they celebrated Christ's birth and return. To the worshippers on that Wednesday, Dr. Swanson's presentation was an extension of Martin Luther's opinion that "music is a gift from God."

The search is on

Committee: Formed to begin inquiries for new campus pastor

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

At the end of the 1999 school year, Rev. Mark Knutson resigned as Campus Pastor to answer a call from a congregation near San Diego. Though his post is currently filled by Rev. Gerhard Knutson in the interim, CLU has been seeking a long-term replacement. On Friday Dec. 3 the first of three forums was held to gain insight from faculty, staff, and students as to what qualities/requirements they want the new campus pastor to possess.

The forum was chaired by Rev. Reg Schultz-Ackerson, the assistant to the president for church relations.

The students and faculty in attendance expressed a variety of wishes, representing the roles which a campus pastor is expected to fulfill: Friend, counselor, leader, fund-raiser, worship leader and activities coordinator.

Cody Hartley from the admissions office expressed his wishes for a wide acceptance of people from diverse back-

grounds."

"The campus pastor should be someone dedicated to 'building bridges.' The approach taken by the campus pastor and campus ministries should reflect our religious demographic - not just the Lutheran traditions, but to a variety of traditions."

After gaining insights about expectations of the new pastor, the committee members asked for general comments about campus ministry and the campus pastor. Concerns addressed included Campus Ministry's relations with the church council, activities coordination and staffing, welcoming other religious traditions and exploration of contemporary and controversial issues in the church.

Some students expressed a wish for a broader approach, while others thought that Campus Ministries should be explicitly a Christian endeavor.

Junior Cindy Ham summed up the relationship between Campus Ministries, the campus pastor and the students of CLU.

"It's really what the students make of it. We have to provide services to meet the spiritual needs of the individual students, but they have to take advantage of those resources," said Ham.

CLU 78, UC San Diego 67
CLU 85, Simpson College 69

Kingsmen catch a break over Thanksgiving

Kingsmen: Wins against UCSD and Simpson

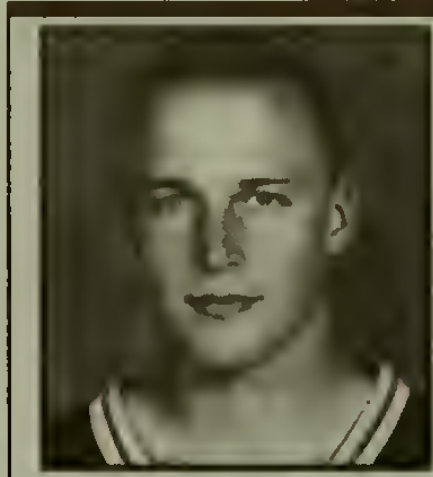
By Alexandra McConnell
Staff Writer

The Cal Lutheran Kingsmen basketball team have started to find their winning ways early in the new season, defeating two non-conference opponents over Thanksgiving break. CLU won 78-67 against their long-time rivals, the UC San Diego Tritons on Nov. 23 at CLU, and defeated the Simpson College Vanguard, of Redding, 85-69 on Nov. 27, also at home.

Simpson brought a 1-6 record into the game at CLU, and came nowhere close to improving that mark against the Kingsmen. CLU jumped out to a 7-0 start, which had increased to 45-33 at halftime.

At the final buzzer, the Kingsmen had secured a 16-point win, having led by 27 points at the most.

Junior center Justin Muth led the team in scoring with 17 points, making seven of 10 field goal attempts and also grabbing eight rebounds. Senior guard Pastor Cuenca had 10 points on the day, while senior forward Danny Sweeney had nine.



"[UCSD] is a really good team ... [but] we knew what we had to do to win and we did it. It's a huge win for us. It was especially sweet for me since it's the first time we've won in the four years since I've been here."

- Gavin Taylor
Senior on Men's Basketball Team

As a team, Cal Lu had .516 shot percentage, compared to Simpson's .429. Jimmy Baker led the Vanguard with 15 points.

Four days earlier, the Kingsmen had earned their first win of the season, against a traditionally strong UCSD team. CLU won by 11 points, in a double-header at CLU, where the Regals capped off the night with a game against Cal Poly SLO.

"They're a really good team [and] always powerful, [but] we knew what we had to do to win and we did it. It's a huge win for us. It was especially sweet for me since it's the first time we've won in the four years since I've been here," said senior guard Gavin Taylor.

The first half began on a good note for the Kingsmen with junior guard Richard Iskenderian making an early three-point shot,

starting off an close game. The two teams were tied 32-32 at half time.

In the second half, Cal Lutheran's defense came alive and shut out numerous plays attempted by UCSD.

"We hang our hat on defense. If we can get our defense alignment together, then it will cause problems for the other team," said CLU head coach Rich Rider.

The Kingsmen did their best to entertain the crowd, as well. Cuenca assisted Muth for a slam dunk which left the crowd cheering, junior guard Desean Hannans tripped and still managed to maintain his dribble and Polynice made a difficult two-point basket from behind the net.

None of Cal Lutheran's players fouled out in the UCSD game.

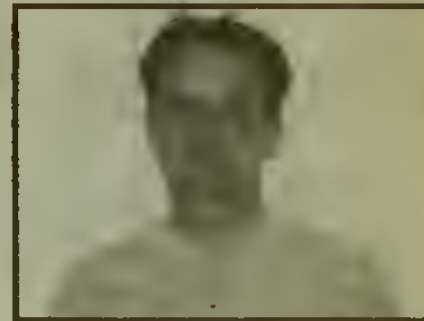
The top scorer against the

Tritons was Cuenca with 14, followed closely by Iskenderian, Sweeney and Muth with 12 points a piece and Taylor with 6. Muth was the leading rebounder with seven.

"I think one of the teams strengths is the depth that came out a lot tonight. We had a lot of players contribute to this victory and that is going to be our strength all season long," Rider said.

The loss left the Tritons winless so far in the season, 0-3. The Kingsmen, on the other hand, improved to 28-11 in home openers and also improved their all-time record against UCSD, which now stands at 12-23.

CLU hosted Westmont College on Dec. 6, hoping to continue to improve on their winning record in a busy month of December.



Speaking Sports

By Brandon Arnold

With tests revealing that Michael Irvin has sustained temporary paralysis after awkwardly slamming his head into the ground following a catch on Oct. 10 in Philadelphia, it is unlikely he will return to the Dallas Cowboys and the National Football League. Irvin was born with a narrow spinal cord, which puts him at much higher risk of sustaining a serious injury if he takes another blow to the head or neck. Many sportscasters now think Irvin is finished as a Cowboy and a football star.

In college sports, we have way too many athletes who sacrifice studies and other things in their lives for their sport. Do not misunderstand me. I fully respect their devotion, but to not plan ahead is never a good idea. Numerous sports analysts have commented on how athletes do not prepare for their lives after their playing career. An injury can happen at any time and put an end to any career.

As for Irvin, he is only 33 and still young. He now has the opportunity to make this injury work for him, instead of being the end of the world for him. I think things happen for a reason. I saw Irvin on television the other day, and he, along with the fans, was struggling to come to terms with the injury. He now faces a hard time, but should not give up. Now, he can act as an example to other athletes, especially those in college.

Injuries are unfair, as everyone that has suffered one knows. Men never talk about pain, but we need to talk about how hard it is when we suffer an injury that we think takes everything away from us. In high school, I tore a muscle in my hip, making me miss both basketball and track. But it also resulted in me seeing things that I never had seen before. It opened my eyes to other parts of life, things that we are often too busy to appreciate.

My prayers go out to all of you who are going through an injury layoff or health condition that restricts your normal activities. Only you can move on, and that will take time. Michael Irvin is not just one person, but he represents all of you who have had the same thing happen to you.

Arnold's opinions are his personal ones and do not represent those of the Echo or the

Czernek takes long road to CLU

Football: Transfer student wins starting position on team

By Katie Carpenter
Staff Writer

Controlling the flow of the game and running the show is the difficult task left up to the quarterback of a football team. A quarterback must read defenses, remember receiver patterns and throw quickly and accurately. This past season, the Kingsmen saw a new face playing for them at the position, a local guy that took the long road to get to Cal Lutheran.

Sophomore Chris Czernek transferred to CLU before the school year started. After spending a year at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Czernek came back to the area where he grew up. CLU head coach Scott Squires had tried to lure Czernek to Cal

Lutheran all along, and finally got his wish.

"I remember that when [CLU tried to] recruit me, coach (Scott) Squires and Coach (Ben) McEnroe told me no matter what happened I had a home here," Czernek said. "I could come and play in my backyard in front of my friends and family."

During his time at Newbury Park High School, Czernek was an all-county quarterback, the first high school quarterback to throw back to back 4,000-yard seasons. After high school, he decided to attend Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, where he had received a football scholarship.

After spending a year as a red-shirt freshman, a new coaching staff took over at Cal Poly, changing the offensive emphasis from passing to running. It was then that Czernek decided to transfer to CLU and try to win the starting job there.

"It was indefinite who was

going to be the starting quarterback after fall camp. Chris distinguished himself as a starter by getting better and better each week," said Kingsmen defensive coordinator Jud Keim.

While the Kingsmen had their good and bad moments in 1999, starting 0-3 and finishing the season 3-6, Czernek eventually became one of the leading players on the team.

"I was trying to learn the offense in the beginning. I was the new guy out there. I got to relax in the last few games and just play quarterback. I didn't have to worry about messing up," Czernek said.

Czernek was efficient, passing for 1,665 yards and completing 56.8 percent of passes attempted. That left him with an average of 185.6 yards per game, the third best in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Starting all nine games, Czernek threw 10

touchdown passes, including a season-high of 63 yards to sophomore wide receiver Eugene Sullivan.

"He came into a difficult role, but ended up doing great leadership wise and ability wise, he was just what our team needed," Sullivan said.

Against Menlo College on Nov. 6, Czernek's level of play reached record-breaking heights, as the 17-year old CLU record for attempted passes in a single game fell. Czernek attempted 71 passes, in a game the Kingsmen still ended up losing after overtime.

"They told me after the game. I knew we had thrown a lot but it was kind of a shock," Czernek said.

"From a wide receiver coach's standpoint, he brought accuracy and stability to the position," said wide receiver coach

see CZERNEK on page 12

Regals bounce back after loss

Women's basketball: Record road win at Chapman

By Per Johansson
Sports Editor

The Regals basketball came back with a road win at Chapman University on Nov. 30, after losing to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at home a week earlier. With the win and the loss, CLU is now 3-

2 so far this season.

Junior guard Christina Mosesso lead the Regals with 18 points in the 72-64 defeat of the Panthers last Tuesday. Junior forward Anna Lindseth had 16 points, while senior forward Haley Jones had 15.

Despite struggling with their shooting, making 29 of 74 shots and only two out of 14 three-point shots (both from Mosesso), the Regals managed to take their

third victory of the young season. At half time, the score was tied, 34-34.

A week earlier, on Nov. 23, CLU hosted the Cal Poly SLO Mustangs, a Division I program, but was unable to come off the night with an upset.

The Regals were up 28-27 at half time, against a Mustangs team they had never defeated in four previous tries. But it was not to be for CLU this time either. In

the end, Cal Poly SLO won the game 66-50.

Jones was CLU's leading scorer on the night, with 16 points, and six rebounds. Juniors Katie Carpenter and Lindseth lead the team in rebounding, taking seven each.

On Friday, the Regals will take on Pacific Lutheran University at home, and will hope to get revenge for last year's first-round playoff loss.

One hundred wins for La Kose

Regals: Coach reaches milestone

By Tyson Baird
Guest Writer

As the game clock was ticked down to zero in the Regals' game against Menlo College on Nov. 20, Tim La Kose registered his career victory number 100 as the head coach of the CLU women's basketball team.

La Kose, now in his seventh season as the Regals head coach, started his coaching career at CLU when he was only 23 years old. He inherited a program that had combined for just nine wins in the two seasons prior to his arrival, but over the last couple of years, he has turned the Regals into a successful program.

It is now one of the leading women's basketball teams in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, winning four conference titles the last five seasons, while going to the NCAA Tournament three times.

Born in Miami, Fla., and raised in Covina, Calif., La Kose first heard about Cal Lutheran while working at Royal High



"Our goals are to continue with the foundation of faith, family, school and then basketball."

- Tim La Kose
Women's Basketball Coach

School in Simi Valley. After meeting with head athletic trainer Kacia Davis, La Kose was hired by CLU as the women's basketball head coach, an assistant athletic trainer and a physical education instructor. Having received a degree in kinesiology from Cal State Northridge, La Kose was ready to put his mark on Cal Lutheran.

"I loved what I saw. The potential was there, and the rest is history," Davis said.

As a young coach, who actually had players his age on the team his first season, La Kose wanted to lay a solid foundation for himself as well as set cornerstones for a successful Regal basketball program. Seven years later, La Kose continues to

emphasize the same values in his coaching.

"Our goals are to continue with the foundation of faith, family, school and then basketball," La Kose said.

The results over the past six seasons show that La Kose's philosophy of making basketball secondary to family and school is successful. Overall, the Regals have gone 101-56 under La Kose, with a 52-20 in the SCIAC.

His players also appreciate the academics-first approach to coaching.

"I think that if you have all the components of family, religion and education you'll become a better person, as well as a better athlete," said Regal

team captain Monica Flores.

La Kose has also been an influential part of CLU's athletic training program. He is the assistant athletic trainer to Davis and teaches the advanced athletic training class in the spring.

"I consider Tim to be the same kind of person as a firefighter, policemen, or a paramedic; he's a good person to the core and is always willing to help," said CLU Athletic Director Bruce Bryde.

Like all young coaches, La Kose wants to eventually continue his success on a larger scale, but for now he is perfectly happy here at CLU.

"I feel like my extended family is here at CLU," La Kose said.

Tobacco still around in sports

CLU: Colleges not immune from nation-wide problem

By Andy Luttrell
Guest Writer

Tobacco is one of the drugs most abused by college students around the nation. Many students smoke to relieve stress or to help control their weight. Although banned by the NCAA, many students use smokeless tobacco, most notably athletes.

In professional sports, especially baseball, spectators and television viewers can see players with a can of chewing tobacco in their back pocket or a big wad in their mouth, just as easily as they can see numbers on the uniform. When viewers see this it

can act as an advertisement for chewing. Some professional baseball players like Lenny Dykstra had a reputation for their tobacco use.

The NCAA has a no tolerance policy when it comes to tobacco use. This means that participants in college athletics are not allowed to use or promote tobacco at any time during practice or competition. But many times that does not stop the athletes from using it, especially off the field.

John Paul Abraham, a junior on the Kingsmen soccer team, has been using smokeless tobacco since the early years of high school. Although he does not tobacco during games, he uses it frequently off the field. Abraham started chewing after seeing many of his favorite professional

baseball players using it.

"I saw a lot of pro baseball players chewing, so like many kids, I was curious. I figured if they can use it then why can't I," Abraham said.

CLU baseball player Steve Maitland also started chewing in high school.

"I played baseball in high school and a lot of the older guys on the team chewed, so I started to dip with them, and before I knew it, it became a way of life," Maitland said.

An article in the May 7 issue of Parade Magazine this year revealed that one-third of the 12 million Americans who use smokeless tobacco are under the age of 21.

The legal age to purchase tobacco in the U.S. is 18. Since many minors are using tobacco,

they do it illegally. Tobacco can be bought just as easily as a candy bar at a store.

"I would have my older friends buy it for me or, if I was lucky, they would not check my age," Abraham said.

Smokeless tobacco is a very addictive drug that can cause many players to rely on it to feel comfortable. One major league baseball player, Philadelphia Phillies star pitcher Curt Schilling, had to be put on the injured reserve list because of the psychological effects quitting had on him. For Schilling, his use of tobacco had gone overboard.

"Every time I get around the dirt and grass of a baseball field, it is just natural for me to want to put in a chew. It's a problem I just have to overcome," Maitland said.

Upcoming Games

BASKETBALL, MEN

- at La Sierra University, Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m.
- at Chapman University, Dec. 18, 2 p.m.
- **Lutheran Brotherhood Tournament**, Dec. 29-30, 6/8 p.m.
- **Wisconsin Lutheran College**, Jan. 4, 7:30 p.m.
- **2nd Annual Kingsmen Classic**, Jan. 7-8, 1/3 p.m.
- at #Whittier College, Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m.
- at #University of Redlands, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL, WOMEN

- **Pacific Lutheran University**, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m.
- **Concordia University (Irvine)**, Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m.
- **UC Santa Cruz**, Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m.
- at Next Level Desert Classic (at Las Vegas, Nev.), Dec. 20-21, TBA
- **Lutheran Brotherhood Tournament**, Jan. 7-8, 6/8 p.m.
- **#Claremont Mudd-Scripps**, Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m.
- at #Pomona-Pitzer Colleges, Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m.
- **#University of Redlands**, Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m.

All games in bold are at CLU

- Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Game

Equality to come with new athletic center

Legislation: Still some way to go to gender equality in college sports

By Monica Faraldo
Staff Writer

Women's athletic programs at colleges and universities around the nation have a long history of being overlooked and underdeveloped. Legislation has been passed to remedy the problems, but schools, including CLU, are still not totally equal.

Congress enacted the Title IX of the Education Amendments to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 back in 1972. While the Education Amendment stated that nobody should be refused an education on the basis of gender, Title IX focused specifically on school athletics. The ratio of male and female athlete should to be representative of that of the entire student body and schools had to see to it that the

needs of the both genders were seen to, encouraging the development of women's programs. Also, they also have to show an interest in promoting sports for the under-represented sex.

Twenty-seven years later, Title IX has affected college athletics, but perhaps not always in a positive way.

"Women's programs have increased, but men's programs have been eliminated as a result," said Tina Hill, the CLU Assistant Director of Athletics.

Just a couple of years ago, Cal State University Northridge dropped some of its successful men's programs to fund additional women's programs. So while giving women a chance to display their athletic ability, Title IX also eliminated traditional men's program, leaving the whole school at a loss.

At CLU, there is still some way to go before the university fully meets the demands of gender equality. During the 1998-99 school year, CLU had 44.2 percent men and 55.8 percent women in its

undergraduate student body, according to Hill. But despite the female majority, women made up only 33 percent of the intercollegiate student athletes over the last school year.

"CLU does not have the facilities to accommodate additional women's programs. That is why the new sports complex is well awaited," Hill said. "CLU will welcome women's swim, golf, water polo and lacrosse team [when the new complexes are completed]."

Right now, CLU does what it can to improve the situation.

"The women's operating expenses have increased since I joined CLU two years ago," Hill said. "We also have a very competitive schedule."

Still, one female athlete thinks CLU are a lot better than other colleges around the country.

"I have played soccer for two years here at CLU and I have never run across any differences between the men's and women's teams," said junior soccer player

Betsy Fisch. "The guys support us and go to our games. Dan Kuntz coaches both teams, so he treats us equally."

"When I was at the University of Texas, things were different," Fisch continued. "Everyone paid attention to football and baseball. They were the money-makers, so the money was put back into their programs. Our soccer hardly received any money."

In 1979, the Intercollegiate Athletic Policy Interpretation was released by the Office of Civil Rights, providing further guidelines for accomplishing equality in college athletics. Schools must provide equal facilities and put the same time and effort into both men and women's sports, providing a long list of examples.

CLU basically lives up to the requirements, except for a shortage of women's locker rooms and training facilities, according to Hill.

"The master plan issues this problem," she said. "We are really looking forward to it."

Czernek Continued from Page 10

Ryan Huisenga.

In the last game of the season, a home loss to Redlands on Nov. 13, the fun was over for Czernek, though. He sustained a broken humerus bone in his left arm and

had to have surgery, piecing his shoulder back together with three pins. In about five weeks, the pins will have to be removed, requiring another operation. Before next season, Czernek will now also have to

undergo physical therapy and strengthening.

"He took quite a few hits and stayed in. That's a confidence builder. He's inspirational for all us," said senior linebacker

Rafael Lazcano.

With two years of football eligibility left, Czernek hopes to be back to provide that inspiration, and to take those hits, for the Kingsmen next year.

Weekly Rundown

The Thanksgiving break does not seem to have slowed down the Cal Lutheran basketball teams, as they both post winning records coming into December.

After losing their first game, the Kingsmen came back with two wins, against UCSD and Simpson College over the break. So, in the still young season, the team is 2-1, and looking ahead to a busy non-conference schedule in December.

Regals basketball faced a tough opponent in Cal Poly SLO on Nov. 23, and lost after being up one point at half time. Things would get better for CLU though, as they beat the Chapman Panthers, 72-64, on the road one week later. They now post a 3-2 record.

The all-Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference football team was released last week, with a number of Kingsmen included. Juniors Ryan Geisler, Mark Kevern and Dorian Stitt, freshman David Oviedo, and sophomore Jermaine Walton made the first team.

Three Regals soccer players were included in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America's all-Division III West Region team. Senior Ashley Scott, junior Betsy Fisch and freshman Alix Rucinski made it onto the first team, while senior Heidi Theis and junior Alia Khan were selected for the second team. Congratulations!



Athlete of the Week

Name: Haley Jones
Year: Senior
Height: 5-11
Sport: Basketball
Position: Forward
College: IV, 2JC
High School: St. Vincent '96
Last Week: Jones is averaging 16.4 points through five games, leading the Regals. After being nominated to the all-Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference second team last year, the pre-medicine major has continued to shine on the basketball court in her second year at CLU.

JOIN FOR FREE!

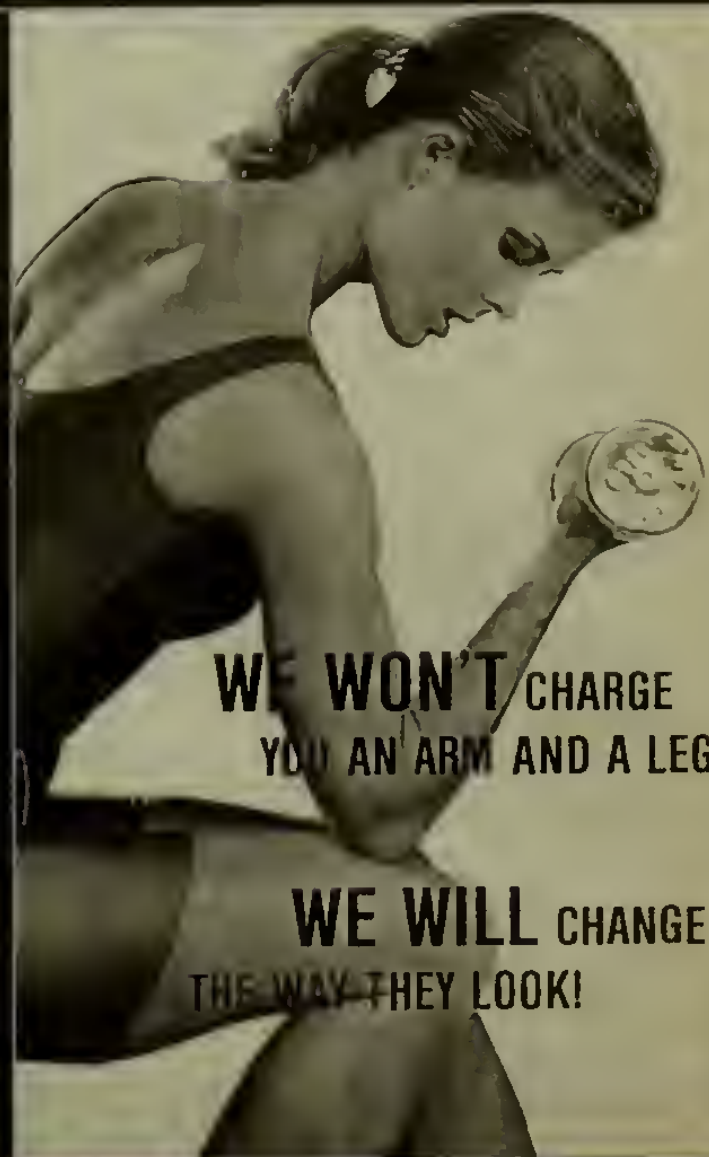
NO ENROLLMENT FEE
NO PROCESSING FEE
NO INITIATION FEE
NO CHILDCARE FEE
NO SPINNING FEE

All you pay are your
low monthly dues!

Body
FOCUS
HEALTH CLUB

Month-to-Month Memberships!

• Cybex, Nautilus, Lifefitness & Hammer Equipment
• Free Weights • State-of-the-Art Cardio Center
• Aerobics • Yoga & Tai Chi • Women's Weight
Lifting Classes • Spinning • Kick Boxing • Outdoor
Walk/Run Classes • K.I.D.S. Classes • Saunas
• IHSA Member



WE WON'T CHARGE
YOU AN ARM AND A LEG.

WE WILL CHANGE
THE WAY THEY LOOK!

VOTED "THE BEST PLACE TO GET IN SHAPE IN THE CONEJO VALLEY!"

OUR 15TH ANNIVERSARY OFFER RUNS DECEMBER 15, 1999 THROUGH JANUARY 31, 2000

Call today! (805) 496-1834

77 Rolling Oaks Dr., Suite 103 (Moorpark, near 101 Fwy.) Thousand Oaks | Convenient Freeway Access